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THE NORWAY ADVERTISER
(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Rev. Mr. Newton for [illegible] kind words and also our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, and [illegible] beautiful flowers.

MRS. EMMA T. HARDING,
MR. W. F. YOUNG AND FAMILY.

Norway, Maine.

NORWAY VICINITY

E. S. Cummings is spending the week in New York.

Donald P. Everett is working at the Bethel Inn, Bethel.

The Shepard Camps closed Tuesday, after a very successful season.

Miss Hazel Foster of Berlin, N. H., was here recently, calling on friends.

Hosea Curtis has returned to Boston to resume his studies at the Boston School of Pharmacy.

Carlton Greenleaf will go to Springfield, Mass., where he will enter the Y. M. C. A. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs and two children are spending a few days in Lynn and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sargent are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hal Eaton and family, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Norman Goodwin, son of Stuart W. Goodwin, is taking a course in business administration at Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McSwiney of Boston, who are on a trip abroad, sent greetings to Norway friends from Rome.

Sam F[illegible], who has been employed at the Frank Briggs cottage at Rangeley Lakes the past season, returns home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott attended the funeral of Mr. Abbott's cousin, S. Wallace [illegible] at Andover, Wednesday.

The meeting of the Kiwanis Club this week was held at South Paris Universalist church at the Fair Grounds on Thursday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis West of Littleton, and their daughter, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Water Street.

Mrs. A. W. Spaulding of New York, who recently returned from a trip abroad, is the guest of Miss Elva Dorr of Pleasant Street.

Miss [illegible] Hill of Greenfield, Mass., and Mrs. [illegible] Allen of North Bridgton are guests of their nephew, George F. Hill and family.

Mrs. Edward Shepard recently entertained the [illegible] Club at the Shepard's camps. A fine chicken dinner was served followed by bridge.

The name of Mrs. Izah Tenney Allen, [illegible], N. C., was omitted from the list of N. L. I. students reported as attending the recent reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Dunn of West Medford, Mass., and Edwin B. Dunn of Fairfield were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Buck of Lancaster, N. H., spent the week end with Mrs. Woodman's sister, Mrs. Nellie M. Tibbetts, in Kennebunk.

Mrs. Helen Bartlett, who was in Norway in July and left here for a trip abroad, has arrived in New York and will visit in Atlantic City before going to St. Petersburg to spend the winter.

Among those from Norway who attended the G. A. R. National Encampment in Portland were Mrs. Rossie Monk, Mrs. Ev. Fogg, Mrs. Bertha Noyes, Mrs. [illegible] Brown and Mrs. Fannie Monk.

Mrs. John C. Shepard has been entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Edwin Harvey of Lynn, Mass., Alma Foster of South Royalton, Vt., her cousin, Miss Annie Lamb of Vermont and her brother-in-law, Edwin Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of Claremont, N. H., were calling n friends in town recently. Years ago Mr. Cole worked at the A. J. Nevers store, when it was located where the C. F. Ridlon store now is.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watters have recently been on a few days camping trip to Ellsworth and Bangor. They visited many friends on the trip as Mr. Watters' boyhood was spent in Bangor and Mrs. Watters' girlhood in Ellsworth.

H. Denison Cole, who was at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, having been taken ill while here on his vacation, returned to his home in Quincy, Mass., Friday. He is making a good recovery and was not obliged to submit to an operation at this time.

Pennesseewassee Lodge, K. of P., has accepted the invitation of Oxford Bear Lodge at Hanover to become their guests on the evening of Sept. 21. The rank of Page will be conferred by the Oxford Bears. A large delegation is expected to attend.

A family party was enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey. Those present were Mrs. Ellen Dunning, Henry Miles, Elwin Miles of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Liston Abbott and son, Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Smith.

Miss Thelma Bradbury, Miss Sara Thurston, Miss Helena Wentworth and Miss Mary McAllister have entered the Eye and Ear Infirmary for training. Miss Ruth Libby, who was graduated from the Eye and Eye Infirmary last year has returned as an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canwell and Mrs. Lizzie Robbins have returned to the Robbins place on Water street after spending several weeks at Daniel Dullea's at Norway Lake. Mr. Canwell soon goes to the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland to have a cataract removed.

There will be a stated convocation of Oxford Royal Chapter, No. 29, Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, with work in the Mark degree. Leon W. Helson, District Deputy Grand High Priest will make his official visitation at this meeting. Refreshments after the work.

Mrs. Freeland Adams of Grand View Farm was pleasantly surprised last week, when her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and son, Richard, also her sister, Mrs. Claude Varley and a friend, Mrs. Wardwell Barrett, drove in from New York. They remained here nearly a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Reading, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Rose's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodman. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wood and two children of Auburn came Tuesday afternoon for two days' visit and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trask were guests for the day, Wednesday.

The Daughters of Veterans will hold regular meeting Friday evening, opening at 7:30 prompt. Several members are attending the National G. A. R. Encampment in Portland this week, but a detailed report of the happenings will not be given until the following meeting. Plans will be made for full rehearsal at the next meeting in preparation for inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong of Danvers, Mass., drove to Norway, Sunday. They left Danvers at 8 o'clock and were here at 1:30, covering the distance of 140 miles with a half hour's stop. Mr. Armstrong returned Sunday night. Mrs. Armstrong is visiting at Ernest Herrick's at South Paris and the Waterhouses are visiting Mrs. Alice Bailey and took in the fair. Later in the week they visited Mr. Waterhouse's brother, Fred Waterhouse at West Paris. Mr. Waterhouse says he meets but few people in town nowadays whom he used to know when he lived here, but thought the best chance would be to attend the County Fair, when many from away would be returning to take in the cattle show. Mr. Waterhouse has been a salesman for Moth-O-Kill for seven years.

Eighty-Seventh Annual Oxford County Fair

A GOOD SHOW

Large First Day Attendance—Fast Racing—Good Pulling and Drawing—Big Variety in Hall Exhibits—Excellent Vaudeville and Fireworks

Handicapped On the Start by Rain—Fair Set Over One Day, Ran Through to Friday Night

SETTING UP THE SHOWS

After a summer of general repairs about the grounds things commenced to pep up early on Friday when tents and booths appeared on the landscape.

"Pop" Foster, the veteran food dispenser, arrived in his trucks from Massachusetts and spread his canvas on the spot used by him for at least forty years. John Kerrigan of Portland, comparatively young in years, but reckoned among the old timers on these grounds erected his tent well down the midway and made an early opening with soft drinks, smokes, etc.

Early Saturday, showmen, venders and caterers commenced to arrive in swarms from the state fair in Lewiston, making a grand scramble for desirable spots while keeping the superintendent of grounds, Frank E. DeCoster, on the move.

The California Shows, a carnival claiming a home in Massachusetts, came in motor trucks and soon covered a large area on the midway. The outfit was split into two parts at Lewiston for an appearance at Greenville this week. The section picked for Oxford County fair included a merry-go-round, chair plane, a Lindy ride and ferris wheel, besides several side shows and concessions. Before Sunday night much of this collection was set up and practically ready for business.

During the confusion the Central Maine Power Co. crew extended the lighting system and wired numerous tents for evening illumination during the week.

Sunday has been visitors' day, but this year all gates were closed to the public and under the care of a keeper. Because of this arrangement, the crowd not connected with the fair was decidedly small. The day was quiet indeed, but showmen attended to their duties unhampered by the curious and the inquisitive.

Droves of cattle arrived Sunday and race horses also commenced to fill the stalls. Rain late Saturday night left the track heavy, so work-outs were omitted.

Monday was a busy season with more fakirs appearing on the scene and cattle pouring into that department in large herds. Bert Weston and Arthur Hayes handled this department without trouble.

Up in the exhibition hall, Superintendent Chas. W. Bowker was everywhere. He handled the rush of exhibits easily and assigned places with little confusion. As the time limit in this department did not expire until night, articles for show and demonstration poured in until dark. His entry clerks were Mrs. Sarah Parlin, Mrs. Lida Fletcher, Mrs. Edelle Munce and Mrs. Bernice Wilson.

Down under the grandstand experts from the American Fireworks Co. spent Monday twisting onto frames what appeared to be short bamboo sticks that contained powder for the grand display on two evenings. There were frames representing camels, ducks and other animals, besides sections of huge set pieces for Waterfalls and other fiery illusions.

The rain maker started his machine Monday afternoon with a drizzle that developed into a series of smart showers. This checked most of the outdoor activities and turned the ordinarily bone dry grounds into a place for rubber boots.

Naturally people must have at least one square meal each day and the famous Bill Twitchell opened his dining hall early to accommodate any not satisfied with fried clams or hot dogs. Mrs. Florence Westleigh, who kept her home bakery, "The Pines of Maine" opened during the summer, catered to the early ones during the days preceding the official opening of the show.

J. W. Boyington of Auburn, who has placed the decorations the past few years, again showed his skill in handling bunting, banners and flags. The exhibition hall, automobile building and grand stand were dolled up before Saturday night. The decorations also were tastefully arranged inside each building. Large American flags attached to poles on each side of the road outside the fence formed an avenue to guide strangers toward the main gate.

During the process of getting settled a small town of tents went up on the lower end of the grounds. Here was domiciled several families connected with the midway outfits. Skeetop, the Indian basket maker, had his tepee of canvas, surrounded with palmists, camera men and venders of small wares. Wash day was observed in the settlement on Monday and a number of lines gave proof that soap and water is used even by this wandering fraternity. Everything appeared clean as might be expected under unfavorable circumstances and the bunch appeared contented. Naturally the rain Monday was not hailed with enthusiasm after a week of dull weather and slim business. Growling was heard while the drops pattered on canvas tops and streams trickled beneath the sidewalls.

A frame for shoeing oxen and well in the antique class, was a sight down in the cattle department. Few young people have seen a contrivance of this kind, for it has passed with the village smithy. Years ago every shop had a similar rigging for slinging up oxen, now the obsolete frame is a candidate for Henry Ford's museum.

THE FAIR SET AHEAD

Heavy rain early Tuesday morning and lowering skies later caused the officials to call off everything for that day and set Wednesday as the opening day.

Mud about the grounds and nearly everything rain-soaked was the picture at 8 o'clock, when it is customary to open the gates. Racing was out of the question. As rain held off and the clamour increased about the gate, a small admission was decided on for restless ones unable to wait for the regular opening. A fairly good number passed the threshold during the time fares were collected. Children predominated.

The rides operated when patronage was sufficient to repay for this condescension but side-shows that opened found small potatoes and hard picking.

Drawing three classes of steers and oxen collected many strollers and was the only excitement for the day.

FAIR OPENED WEDNESDAY

Clear weather started the fair away with a boom, Wednesday morning. A brisk northwest wind swept the grounds causing a general flapping of canvas and a lowering of side-show banners. One side-show tent was blown flat without causing injuries and others had close calls.

The track dried out rapidly, with clouds of dust flying before the races were called. During the afternoon the society sprinkler was put into action between heats.

People gathered early and before 2 o'clock one of the largest first day crowds of the largest first day crowds went on record at the gates.

A new system of handling the box office went into effect with Charles L. Bartlett of Norway superintendent of this innovation. As worked out this year, ticket sellers were stationed at the main gate with every transaction recorded in a cash register and numbered roll strip tickets used. To speed up during rush hours, branch offices were opened at the Fair Street entrance and a small gate near the exhibition hall went into use.

State officers Eugene Stevens and Geo. Wood handled traffic along the state highway on Paris Street, to avoid congestion. Special officers, Ernest Hutchins, Horace Kimball and others assisted about the gate or immediately within the grounds.

The first night show was held before a crowd fully as large as swarmed over the grounds during the day. Shows and rides illuminated by a thousand electric lights were in operation and picked up good business. Five free vaudeville acts as given in the afternoon preceded a colorful display of fireworks, furnished by the American Fireworks Co. Set pieces and noisy bombs predominated. Norway-Paris Band played for the stage show and introduced instrumental and vocal solos.

Several hundred school children in the grades were guests of the Society, this being Young America's Day. Admission was free afternoon and evening, with no charge for seats in the grand stand. The youngsters enjoyed every minute for they patronized the midway and made whoopee on the rides.

HELPERS AROUND THE GROUNDS

Gates and Grand-Stands a Busy Place

The Paris Street gates were handled by Dave Klain, Urshal Gammon, Allie Estes, Earl LaBay, Bert Pike, Guy Rowe, Edward Whitney, Paul A. Brown, Howard Decoster, Thomas Clegg and Franklin Towne.

On Fair Street, B. B. Whitman and G. S. Hayes sold and collected tickets.

On the grand stand were Don Chapman, George Lafrance, Carroll Decoster and Edward Libby. Eugene Libby collected fares to the small stand opposite the pulling surface.

Sidney F. Verrill was utility man around headquarters.

Gate tenders leading to the track included Wesley Carpenter, Donald Lapham, Elmer Shortridge. Parking cars was the job set apart for C. Lowell Barnes, Merton Wyman, Henry Elliott and George Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dudley were in charge of the check room, assisted by Miss Marion Wheeler. Frank E. Decoster kept the midway straight and saw to it that unpaid bills due for space was promptly balanced. L. H. Cushman and Stanley W. Wheeler supervised the horse department, where they found plenty to do for seventy-five of the racing stock housed in their department. Arthur Buck was marshal in the cattle department, as in the past few years.

DRAWING OXEN TUESDAY

Officially there was no fair Tuesday, but owing to so many entries in the drawing oxen and steers classes, the superintendents of the cattle department deemed it wise to speed up the program. Three classes were sent into the ring during Tuesday afternoon, to avoid the usual rush in the closing hours of the fair.

There was a good sized crowd to witness the sport and not a little excitement developed as this was about all the show offered outside the midway.

Results were as follows:

Drawing Oxen, 3 years old and Under

Roger S. Bragdon, North Berwick, 9 ft. 6 in.
C. L. Thomes, Harrison, 79 ft., 11 in.
C. L. Thomes, Harrison, 74 ft., 11 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 24 ft., 5 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 22 ft., 10 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 1 ft. 4 in.
Edward Boothby, Grindstone, 26 ft., 7 in.
Fred L. Staples, South Paris, 78 ft., 11 in.

2 Year Olds

Roger S. Bragdon, North Berwick, 157 ft., 8 in.
Carroll B. Penley, South Paris, 10 ft., 4 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 89 ft., 11 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 49 ft., 1 in.
Fred L. Staples, South Paris, 100 ft.
E. S. Abbott, Norway, 332 ft., 3 in.
Edward Boothby, Grindstone, 216 ft., 8 in.
Fred L. Staples, South Paris, 187 ft., 4 in.

2 Year Olds Under 5 Ft. 10 In.

Roger S. Bragdon, North Berwick, 2 ft., 10 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 4 ft., 5 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 1 in.
Edward Boothby, Grindstone, 8 inches.

SCORE CARDS

The score cards this year were handled by Horace A. Brown of Norway, the same as in the past three years. The boys who assisted him in the selling of the cards each day were Laurence Smith, George Parks, John Morrison and Philip Saleeby.

Children under 16 years of age had a collection on display in the hall of charcoal pictures, pencil drawings, oil paintings, etc. which showed much early talent.

Snap Shots Along the Way

Many of the Old Timers Returned to the Midway

A new lighting system put in over the vaudeville stage by the Central Maine Power Co. crew flooded the acts each evening and added much to the success of the performances. High candle power incandescents were strung on a wire that extended from a tall pole to the peak of the judges' stand. Reflectors were not necessary.

John Kerrigan of Portland made his annual visit selling soft drinks in a tent down the midway. He is one of the old timers, having come here with his father years ago when horse and wagon furnished transportation. The elder Kerrigan is no more, but the business continues bigger and busier.

J. Delvin, with his shooting gallery of solid steel again interested young and old in rifle practice. He is a carnival man of some fame, having jumped over many state lines in his quest for coin.

Jim York, formerly of Norway, now a regular showman, had his chair plane with the California outfit. Beaches or parks in summer is his program until fairs attract him onto the road.

A bit of landscape gardening was pleasing to several thousand on the grandstand. Fir trees from 3 to 5 feet high were planted along the fence and on the bit of grass in front of the judges' stand.

Perley Cole, well known in South Paris returned this year after a long absence from the midway fraternity. He has wandered over the face of the earth and returned to this circuit with his familiar ten pin game.

Walter E. Hurd of Kennebunk, owner of Angina, the heifer with a human skin, once again exhibited the animal. When here two years ago, he was under his own tent, but not able to secure space this year, he hooked up with the 3 in 1 show. Angina is now better than four years old, hairless as a frog's back, and still going strong as an attraction.

Gordon Coffin, a young Norway boy, is air minded and on the road for a pilot's license. He had on the upper floor in the hall a flying model the scale of a biplane, with a wing spread of 40 inches. The model will leave the floor under power furnished by 30 feet of elastic cord. Young Coffin has made several trips in a real machine and is saving his dimes to buy one, some fine day.

The midway was laid out with some system this year. Some weeks ago that space was surveyed for four streets with lots measured and staked. A blue print was made on which Frank E. Decoster checked space as sold and crowded everybody into close quarters.

Homes on wheels dotted the grounds. Some looked comfortable, others might pass the censor, while not a few had less space than a hall bed room. Intensive living in condensed circumstances seemed the watch word with the travelers.

Races

Events Wednesday

Three races opened the fair's trotting card. Two went in three straight, while the 2:20 trot was split for four heats.

Best time for the program was 2:11, when the first heat in 2:13 pace finished with Kinney Silk leading under the wire.

Sonny Earl, piloted by Mason, won three straight in the $400 claiming race, best time was 2:14 1-2. This was a mixed race in the 2:27 class.

Long drawn out scoring in the 2:20 trot was a damper on the second heat, which otherwise was a good race.

Starter, Dr. R. W. Smith, Laconia, N. H., with G. H. Foss of Fort Fairfield and Dr. H. S. Irish of South Windham, judges. The summary:

2.13 Pace; Purse $500

Kinney Silk, b. g. (Chappelle)	1	1	1
Fred R., b. g. (Jim Jordan)	2	2	4
Lou Direct, blk. g. (Frank Fox)	3	3	2
Sparkle, br. g. (Colburn)	4	4	3
Maxey Light, br. g. (Sturgis)	5	5	5

Time, 2.11; 2.12; 2.13.

2.20 Trot; Purse $400

Duet, b. g. (Fox)	4	1	1	1
Spruce, b. s. (Chappelle)	1	2	4	3
Miss Double P., br. m. (Pottle)	2	4	2	2
Orion, br. g. (Sturgis)	5	3	3	4
Theo Echo, b. g. (Jordan)	3	5	5	d

Time: 2.15 1-2, 2.14 3-4, 2.12, 2.11.

2:27 Mixed Purse $300; Claiming $400

Sonny Earl, gr. g. (Mason)	1	1	1
Diamond Q., Jr., bl. g. (Stone)	2	2	3
The Representative, b. g. (Colburn)	4	3	2
Alice Brusiloff, blk. m. (Ed Ireland)	3	4	5
Ethel MacDonald, br. m. (Jordan)	5	4	d

Time, 2.18, 2.15 1-4, 2.14 3-4.

RACES THURSDAY

Fast time was made in three races on the program Thursday, with lowest mark at 2.08, set by Canton Abbe, driven by Mason. Seven started in the 2.19 pace, but six remained to split the race into four heats with a real contest in the third mile that recorded the lowest mark for the day. Summary:

2.22 Trot and Pace, Purse $400

Peter Magnus, bg., (Chappelle)	1	1	1
White Spot, br. g., (Jordan)	4	2	2
Wilson Express, bg., (Pottle)	2	6	7
Hollywood Bob Jr., bg., (Carney)	3	7	3
Grace Gentry, bm., (Fox)	5	3	4
Harvest Watts, bg., (Ireland)	7	4	6

Time: 2.13 1-2, 2.13 1-2, 2.12 1-2.

2.17 Trot and Pace, Purse $500

Etawah The Great, bg. (Wenett)	2	1	1
Louise Sarver, blk. m. (Ganeau)	1	2	2
King Forbes, gr. g. (Sturgis)	3	3	3
Far North, brg. (Jordan)	4	4	4

Time: 2.13 3-4; 2.09 1-2; 2.08 1-2.

2.19 Pace, Purse $500 (Declared finished)

Canton Abbe, blk. m. (Mason)	4	3	1	1
Sassie Marie, bm., (Chappelle)	3	6	2	2
Fly Direct Hal, blkm., (Jordan)	2	2	4	4
Marion Earl, grm. (Colburn)	6	5	3	3
Miss Possibility, chm. (Fox)	5	4	5ro	
Frank Q., blkg. (Carney)	1	1d		

Time: 2.13, 2.12, 2.08, 2.13 1-4.

FREE VAUDEVILLE

Five free circus acts signed through the booking agency Wirth & Hamid of New York, entertained between the heats and before the fireworks.

The program opened with a clean-cut wire act by Mlle. Goldie, foremost exponent of artistic performances on a slender thread. It is said she is the first to accomplish the "Charleston" on a tight wire.

A juggling and contortion act was performed by Amato and Girlie, where a man and a woman made footballs do everything but talk, in an eccentric manner. This comedy act was well received.

Campbells on the bounding net gave a demonstration of back somersaults, including the side twists and double turns. A bunch of local boys produced the fun endeavoring to perform some stunts demonstrated by one in the duo.

The Honey Family consisting of four women and two men presented a routine of sensational teeter-board acrobatics. One of the youngest in the troupe accomplished single, double, and triple complete somersaults from the board to the shoulders of his partners. This act was featured in one of the prominent vaudeville houses in Boston, recently.

Five Casting Campbells, known as the bird men, put on a graceful program from a double rigging between which two acrobats tossed and juggled other members in the act. A full twisting double somersault in mid air was one of the difficult stunts for a thriller. An eccentric comedy man provided many laughs throughout the routine.

(Continued on pages 7, 8 and 12)

Court Matters

Operating Car Without License—Intoxication Cases

Trial Justice Robert B. Dow had a busy session, Wednesday forenoon with three cases brought to his office for disposal.

William Valley of Paris Hill charged with operating an automobile without proper number plates, was adjudged guilty and settled a fine of $5 and costs of $4.75, total $9.75. Highway officer George Wood was complainant.

Harold Buck of West Paris pleaded guilty of intoxication and received a fine of $5, with costs of $13.97, total $18.97, which was paid. Officer Cofferen was the complainant.

Laurence Abbott, also of West Paris pleaded guilty to the charge of drunken driving, brought by Deputy Sheriff Chas. Huff. He was fined $100 and costs of $13.97, and his driving license revoked for 10 days. This was paid.

NURSES ATTEND STAFF MEETING

Several Former Local Nurses in Attendance

On Friday, Sept. 6, a staff meeting of the nurses of the Maine Public Health Association was held in the office of the Skowhegan visiting nurse. Mrs. Theresa R. Anderson, Director of Nurses, was in charge, assisted by Miss Abbie M. Buck, Supervisor of Child Health Education Service. The Conference was chiefly concerned with discussion of methods and objectives in school nursing. Demonstration was made of class room inspection, of individual annual inspection and of home visits.

Miss Katherine Ferguson called attention to the number of nurses present, in the group of seventeen attending, who were locally known in Norway. In chronological order they follow: Miss Ferguson, a graduate of Carney Hospital, Boston, with public health training in Simmons College, was Red Cross nurse in South Paris in 1922, coming to Norway in emergencies. In her work Miss Ferguson used a horse and buggy and often figured in a runaway. She has since worked with the Boston Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, taken a post-graduate course in the Boston Lying-In Hospital, been Red Cross nurse in a generalized service in Lincoln, N. H. Following this, she retrned to Simmons College for more training and came to the Maine Public Health Association as York County Nurse a year ago.

Miss Bella Davis, graduate of Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia and of the Pennsylvania School for Social and Health Work, came in July, 1927, with five years experience in public health nursing, to organize the Norway Nursing Service. Miss Davis is now the clinic nurse of the Maine Public Health Association, visiting the parts of the state where diagnostic clinics are desired.

Following Miss Davis came Miss Emma McK. Robinson, who is a radate of Peter Bent Brigham Hosital, Boston, with pub-health training in Simmons' College. After a year and two months' work in Norway, she goes to Somerset County as County Nurse, with her office in Bingham.

Mrs. Maud R. Tyus, present Norway Community Nurse, came here from Everett, Mass., where she was Health Instructor in Junior High School two years. Mrs. Tyus is a graduate of McLean Hospital, Waverly, Mass., post-graduate of the Women's Free Hospital, Brookline, Mass., and the Boston Lying-In Hospital. She received her public health training at Simmons College, with Miss Ferguson a classmate while there. Mrs. Tyus is a native of Maine and for several years was employed in public health nursing for the Red Cross in Bath, Waterville and Rockland, Maine, also in Melrose, Mass.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Oxford Chapter, No. 168, O. E. S., held a school of instruction last Thursday. Eight chapters were represented from the ten in the district, with an attendance of sixty-five from the chapers in the district and about twenty visitors from other chapters. The Associate Grand Conductress, Sara Shaw, of Bath, conducted the school and Past Grand Matron, Bertha Howell of Portland, and Past Grand Patron, Blaine Abbott, of Auburn, were also present. Oxford Chapter exemplified the work.

Ned Cross has moved into an upstairs tenement of James Tubbs' house near Hicks Crossing in South Paris.

The annual communication of Oxford Lodge, No. 18 F. & A. M., will be held Friday evening, Sept. 13th. Buffet lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Granville, N. Y. are guests of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and other relatives in town.

Camps about the lake are closing one by one and those who have spent a pleasant summer there, are returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lebroke and Mrs. H. L. Nichols of Skowhegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lebroke and other relatives, recently.

Have the Norway Advertiser sent you each week. The price is two dollars a year. Any amount from five cents up accepted and in any form; papers stopped at end of paid time.

Philip McAllister, Pearl Street, has a White Plymouth Rock pullet in the blue ribbon class. The biddy laid an egg containing three yolks of equal size and has made a record by so doing.

Merl Hathaway of Providence, R. I., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hathaway, while on his annual vacation. He has met numerous old time acquaintances at the fair grounds.

Some of the men who left their work to help hunt for the "firebug" some time ago, and who understood that they would be paid for time lost, are wondering when they will be paid and who is to pay them.

Norman A. Crommett of Philadelphia, who has been stopping at the Crommett Cottage on Cole's Island has returned and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crommett, who has been with him has returned to Mrs. Harry Greenleaf's, where she makes her home.

Norway was bombarded in a political air raid, Sunday. An air plane flying low covered the village with slips of paper telling folks to vote "No" on the question of exporting power. A few nights before radio urged all hands to vote "yes".

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brown have been on a vacation of several days with friends and relatives in Lynn and Boston. They visited York and Rye beaches and passed one night in Topsfield. While in Boston they attended a performance at the Metropolitan theatre.

The community ice rink back of the Valvoline Oil Co. tanks is a thing of the past. The banks have been torn down and the lumber will be used for other purposes. This skating project thrived during the mild winter of 1927-8, but languished last season for want of patronage.

Obituary

Anton Niemi

Anton Niemi died Saturday at his home on Frost Hill. His age was 55 years and he has resided in town for a number of years. He is survived by four sons and two daughters. The funeral was held at Spiller's Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, attended by Rev. Pliny A. Allen, and burial was at Norway Pine Grove Cemetery.

Rev. John A. Harding

Rev. John A. Harding passed away at his home in Norway on Crockett Ridge, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 6:45 a. m., after a period of failing health, at the age of 61 years. He was born in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Dec. 9, 1867, the son of John and Catherine (Wright) Harding. His boyhood and young manhood was spent around Boston and he was educated in the Boston Public schools, Hebron Academy and Newton Theological Seminary. While attending Hebron Academy he supplied at the Norway Baptist church as a student preacher and after completing his studies he was ordained as the pastor of the Norway Baptist church. He has held pastorates in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Mr. Harding was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Franklin, Mass., and a member of the Knights of Pythias at Brewer.

In 1897 he married Emma T. Young at Norway, who survives him, also one sister and several nieces.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 5th at 3 o'clock at the Norway Baptist church attended by Rev. G. H. Newton. The bearers were Clarence L. DeCosta, Dennis Pike, Spaulding Abbott and Mason Kilgore. Burial took place in Norway Pine Grove Cemetery.

Norway Church Items

Baptist

Thursday: C. E., 7:30. Topic, "What does our church ask of us?" Leader, Beatrice Trafton. After the prayer meeting, there will be a meeting of the corporation for the business of electing a new secretary.

Sunday morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at 12, evening meeting at 7.

Next Wednesday the Home Department yill meet with Mrs. Addie Olmstead, Main Street, at 7:15.

Methodist Episcopal

Last Sunday morning pastor Singleton preached a special sermon on "The Gospel of the Flowers." This was given in recognition of the splendid work of the flower committee of the church, Miss Lillian Bisbee, Mrs. Kate Howard and Mrs. Lucy Dow.

Some Sunday morning in October the pastor will preach a special sermon, which is being built around the "Te Deum," "We Praise Thee, O God, We Acknowledge Thee to be the Lord, All the Earth Doth Magnify Thee." This will be given in recognition of the faithful service of the church choir, Mrs. Grace Calef, leader, ably assisted by Rupert Aldrich, with Miss Daisy Chase at the console.

Next Sunday morning at the 10:45 service, the pastor's theme will be "From the House of God to the Face of God." This sermon is based on the story of Jacob, Genesis 28th Chapter to the 32nd chapter. This is a good theme, it ought to be a good message.

Sunday evening at 6:15, the young people will meet in the Community Hall. The pastor will lead in a short song service and also talk on "Living."

At 7 o'clock in the main church auditorium, there will be a Pleasant Sunday Evening Sing and message by the pastor.

Friday night at 7:30, the Christian Service Bible Class Men will meet for an informal talk on matters of interest to the Class and Community.

Universalist

"As Many as are Led by the Spirit of God, These are the Sons of God," is the text Rev. P. A. Allen, Jr. has chosen for his sermon, Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock service.

The Sunday school will open for the season next Sunday at 11:10. The senior and intermediate departments will meet in the church auditorium, the juniors in the vestry and the primaries in the K. O. K. A. room for the opening services.

The Junior Y. P. C. U. will commence their services for the year, Sunday after noon and will meet in the vestry at 4 o'clock.

The Senior Y. P. C. U. will hold their first meeting of the season at 6 o'clock. Earl Pierce will have charge and plans for the new year will be discussed.

Congregational

The commitee on World Service and the Finance committee will meet next week to plan for the coming year. Committee members are asked to ascertain exact time of meetings from the chairmen.

Preaching services are held at the Center Church every Sunday evening at 7.30. The public is cordially invited.

On September 29, the Center Church will observe its third annual Homecoming. There will be services at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m., and at 7.30. There will be a basket dinner at noon and special speakers at all services. Be planning now to attend the Center Homecoming.

Services in the village church have been discontinued until after October 1st.

FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Elwin Barker of South Paris smashed into a car in which were Albert and Floyd Kimball of Albany. Reckless driving was the charge brought by Highway Officer George Wood before Trial Justice Robert B. Dow, Monday morning. Respondent pleaded guilty to the charge and settled a fine of $20 with costs of $8.89. This was a Sunday episode when Barker drove from Nat. Greene's yard onto the state highway on Lower Main Street and collided with the Kimball car. Both autos were damaged to some extent.

Eugene Pride, aged 17, of Norway, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and payed a fine of $15 and costs $4.75, assessed by Trial Justice R. B. Dow, Monday morning.

Young Pride, with Fred Bradley and Miss Eva Jackson of Norway as passengers, were drviing down Main street early Sunday morning for Welchville, when the Grant auto skidded on the wet pavement just below the Congregational church. The car snapped off an electric light pole and was completely wrecked. Not one of the occupants were seriously hurt. The young man has settled all damages. Highway Officer Eugene Stevens was complainant.

Miss Kathleen Martin and sister, Olive, passed the week end at the lake with relatives and Mrs. Evis Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss of Melrose, Mass., are spending the month with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shepard.

Mrs. Fontie Brown, her son, Ted Brown, and Henry Mellen of Berlin, N. H., and Miss Mary Dresser of North Waterford, recently took a three day auto trip to Quebec.

(Continued on page 6)

SOUTH PARIS NEWS

Ralph Stiles underwent an operation at the Central Maine General Hospital for an advanced case of appendicitis. His condition was serious for a time but later reports indicate some improvement.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Staples and three children and Mrs. Staples' father, all of Bangor, called on friends while passing through town on an automobile trip. Mr. Staples was minister at the Deering Memorial church before going to Bangor about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley J. Rawson leave this week for Bar Harbor where he is principal of the high school. His mother, Mrs. Charlotte Peters will return with them and reside in Bar Harbor.

Miss Charlotte Cole has gone to East Bluehill to teach the grammar grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw and daughter, Velma of Medford, Mass., are attending county fair this week.

John M. Chandler went to Orono, Tuesday and entered the University of Maine for a course in chemical engineering. He went with Ted Nutting, a sophomore, who being one of the "owls" went a week ahead of the opening of college to supervise the settling of freshmen.

The former Schoff jewelry store in Odd Fellows Block will soon be occupied by Stewart Shaw, a Portland jeweler and Joseph W. Beverly, an optometrist.

A. J. Holden is attending the National Encampment of the Grand Army in Portland.

Stephen Russell has been accepted as a student of a school of acting and dramatics in New York and will soon begin his work. He has had considerable amateur experience in high school and other local productions and enjoys the work.

E. P. Crockett and Richard Crockett climbed Mt. Washington, Friday, over the Crawford trail. The night was spent at the Summit House and Saturday they went down the carriage road to the Glenn House. Thick weather prevented an extended view.

Miss Martha Fletcher was home from Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., for a short vacation before going to Littleton, N. H., where she will teach English in the high school.

Howard McAllister has moved his family from the Nottage house on Barrows street to the Clark place on the same street.

Grant C. Royal, who lives in the Whittemore district, had his right eye removed recently by Dr. Andrews of Lewiston. The operation followed an injury caused by a stick of wood flying from an axe and splitting the eyeball.

Oxford Park

Kenneth Millett has finished work at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and is now working at McWain Packing Co. at East Waterford. He will move his family to Waterford the last of the week and they will occupy the rent formerly occupied by the "Sias Sisters".

Mrs. Frank Millett, Merle Millett, the Misses Ruth, Ruby and Dorothy Millett, also little Margaret Damon called at Henry Dean's recently. Earl Treworgy called there the same day.

Mrs. Henry Dean and Mrs. Leslie Starbird are to assist Mrs. Westleigh in "Beneath The Pines of Maine Eating House" during the Oxford County fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hodgdon and children, also George Libby were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. George Irish and two children have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Judkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Millett and family called at Henry Dean's one night, recently.

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Millett and children called at Henry Dean's, recently.

Mrs Hersey Saunders and son spent Sunday at her home in Bridgton.

Emma Boutelle is caring for her mother, who is very ill.

Katie Kyllonen is working at South Paris. She spent the week end with her parents in Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason of Springfield called on Mrs. Hersey Saunders, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ray of New Gloucester were Sunday callers at Dr. E. C. Walker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown were callers of Mrs. Jane Walker, Monday and Tuesday.

Thede Twitchell called on his brother, Benj. Twitchell and at Dr. E. C. Walker's, Tuesday.

Dr. E. C. Walker was called to Paris Hill to see a sick cow, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Pratt went to East Oxford, Sunday, to Mrs. Thomas Johnson's old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Brown and infant daughter, Ruth, were Sunday callers at Mr. Brown's grandparents', Dr. E. C. Walker's, recently.

Mrs. Cora Cordwell and Mrs. Roy Cordwell called on Mrs. Jane Walker, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Nettie Walker has returned to her home in Fannie Pratt's tenement.

Ben Herrick is stopping with his mother, Mrs. Effie Allen, on Gary Street.

Sophie Hodgdon's son and granddaughter of New York spent the week of August 25 at her home on Alpine St.

Mrs. Jane Walker is poorly at the present time.

NORWAY LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frost of Framingham, Mass., are at their cottage, "The Framingham", for a few weeks.

Robley Morrison has finished work in the shoe shop and has been spending the week with friends in Everett, Mass.

Elden Hall, Jr., who has been visitnig his grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Hall, returned to his home in Farmington, Sunday.

John Morrison spent the week end with Donald Partridge, Jr. at the Partridge cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hall were Sunday guests at Virgil Flood's.

Alice Dyer returns to Boston, Saturday, for her fourth year at Boston University.

Mrs. Lottie A. Crane, Mrs. Leola Morrison and son, John, were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Partridge and Mrs. Bertha Noyes at their cottage at the lake. It was a family gathering and others present were Mrs. E. C. Murch, and sons, Clayton and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Partridge and son, Winfield, from the village.

Mrs. Anna Chesley has returned to her home in Lynn, Mass. after spending the summer at her cottage, here.

Donald Partridge, Jr. was the guest of John Morrison the first of the week.

Mrs. William Bennett and two children of Springfield, Mass. have been visiting at Cyrus McKay's.

Miss Alice Bailey of Massachusetts is visiting her brother, Joseph Bailey.

BETHEL

Mrs. Dana Philbrook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackson and family in Amesbury, Mass.

Roger Glover, Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. George Glover, Suffield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Vard Perkins, Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son, Elton and Miss Marion Skillings, Northwest Bethel, were Saturday evening callers at Wallace Coolidge's.

Mrs. Adeline Fish and children are moving into their new home recently purchased on Mechanic Street.

Misses Marie and Barbara O'Brien of Dixfield were recent callers of their cousin, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis and party returned from Florida, one day last week.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 18, F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Eliot A. Fuller, W. M.; Raymond H. Eastman, Secretary.

OXFORD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 29, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before full moon. Edward H. Brown, H. P.; Raymond H. Eastman, Secretary.

OXFORD COUNCIL, No. 14, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, after the full moon. Raymond E. Winslow, T. I. M.; E. J. Record, Recorder.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark Mariners, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. W. Maford Mann, Ven. Pat.; Geo. F. Hathaway, Secretary.

OXFORD CHAPTER, No. 168, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, following the Friday after the full moon, at 7:30. Mrs. Pauline McCormack, W. M. E. Estella Carroll, Secretary.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall every Tuesday evening from Sept. 1st to June 1st; the second and fourth Tuesdays from June 1st to Sept. 1st, A. G. Monk, N. G.; O. J. Foss, Sec.

MT. HOPE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings from Sept. 1st to July 1st, and from July 1st to Sept. 1st, the first Friday. Mrs. Eva G. Frost, N. G. Mrs. Estella Carroll, Secretary.

WILDEY ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings from Sept 1st to June 1st and the 4th Friday from June 1st to Sept. 1st. Ralph W. Hascall, C. P.; Leslie Gammon, H. P.; O. J. Foss, Scribe.

HARRY RUST W. R. C. No. 45, meets in K. of P. Hall the second Tuesday evenings of each month. Mrs. Helen Canwell, President, Carrie Tucker, Secretary.

NORWAY CAMP No. 10,358, M. W. of A. meets at the Hathaway Block, second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Owen Rich, Consul; A. L. Curtis, Clerk.

PENNESSEEWASSEE LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., meets in Knights of Pythias Hall every Thursday evening. H. W. Palmer, C. C.; Carle Brown, K. of R. & C.

LAKE TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 45, meets at the K. of P. Hall, the first and third Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Esther Lapham, M. E. C. Mrs. Mary Lewis, M. R. C.

NORWAY LODGE, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, No. 1614, meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at Moose Hall. Dictator, George Labossiere; Sec., Maurice E. Prince.

NORWAY CHAPTER WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION No. 379 meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at Moose Hall, Senior Regent, Anna Morse; Junior Regent, Addie Olmstead; Recorder, Alice Blaquiere.

ELIZABETH CROCKETT BLAKE TENT No. 8, D. of U. V., meets at K. of P. Hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Virgie G. Merrill, President; Carrie Tucker, Secretary.

WM. HENRY STONE POST NO. 82, American Legion, meets at new American Legion Hall every Wednesday of each month at 7.30 p. m. Freeman Snow, Post Com., L. H. Denison, Adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to Wm. Henry Stone Post, No. 82, meets at the Memorial Building the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 P. M. Hazel E. Conary, President; Annie T. Prince, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the Moose Hall the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Sadie Lapham, oracle; Merle Brown, recorder.

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Opposite Hotel Andrews
South Paris, Maine
Branch Office for
ALTON C. WHEELER
of Auburn
Who is at South Paris on every Tuesday

FRYEBURG—FISH STREET

Mrs. Merton Charles and Everett Baker are working at the Fryeburg Canning Co.

Mrs. Sarah Hurd has returned from a visit with her son, Herbert, at the Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead from Peabody, Mass., Bernard Maxwell and Miss Mary Ferguson from Danvers were supper guests at Elmer Baker's, Thursday.

Miss Virginia Warren from Cornish is teaching the Center School and boards at Elmer Baker's.

Mrs. Everett Baker has entertained friends from New York and Boston, recently.

Mrs. Abbie Kimball has returned to her daughter's, Mrs. Clarence Kimball's, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Thompson, at the Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heath and little son, Clayton, from East Conway, N. H., and Mrs. Shirley Benson and son, Robert, from the Harbor, were visitors at Elmer Baker's, Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Lindsay from Pennsylvania is staying with her brother, David A. Bradley.

Mrs. Everett Baker visited her aunt, Mrs. John L. Goldthwaite, at Menotomy, Tuesday afternoon.

FRYEBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, who have been visiting at George Weston's, have returned to their home in Brockton, Mass.

A number in town have exchanged their cars for new ones. Guy Whitaker exchanged his sedan for a sport model Ford coupe. John Kerr changed his Ford sedan for an eight cylinder Hupmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKay and family, of Norway were week end guests of her brother, Nelson Bartlett.

The corn shop began running last week. Corn seems to be pretty good in spite of the dry weather we have had.

Edward and Reginald Bartlett have been sick the past week with bad colds.

A party of ten held a picnic dinner at the "Dell" in George Weston's pasture one day of the past week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Dr. and Mrs. Lougee, Mrs. Mary Post, Miss Emma Spottiswood, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Annie Hill, John and George Weston.

Mrs. Robert Barnard of South Bridgton is the guest for a few days of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sanborn, of the "Ague Not Inn."

SWEDEN

It looks now as though the drought had broken. We all hope so, anyway. Lots of wells gone dry in town.

Mrs. E. S. Plummer visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Plummer in Bradford, Mass., recently. Mr. Plummer is much improved in health since last year.

Enfield Plummer and wife, Wendell Plummer and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grover of Bolster's Mills, Sunday, Sept. 8th.

Ada Plummer worked a few days last week for Mrs. Clayton Tower. Mrs. Tower has a daughter born Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Lizzie Bennet of Townsend Harbor, Mass., is visiting at Thel Bennett's.

B. D. Knight has been cutting bushes on the Plummer road and boarding at Enfield Plummer's.

Thel Bennett and wife motored to Portland, Saturday, Sept. 7, to attend the Berry reunion held at the home of F. D. Holden. They returned Sunday.

A Fryeburg Garden

Ex-Mayor Perry of Somerville, Mass., Has Five Acres in Vegetables and Flowers

By May F. Pillsbury, Editor of Women's Department in Somerville Journal

On his five-acre lot, his "farm" at Fryeburg, Maine, ex-Mayor Albion A. Perry finds his keenest interest and enjoyment during the summer season watching his flowers and vegetables thrive under his hands and yield their harvest. There, on a morning late in August, I found him at work after a ride of twelve miles across the line into Maine from the little village of Kearsage in New Hampshire. Two other Somerville callers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall Wentworth, chanced to be in the garden at the time, driving over from Intervale, where they were staying. Despite the fact that this has been an unusual summer for drouth, Mr. Perry's garden revealed crops brought to a high state of cultivation.

To those who frequently see Ex-Mayor Perry on Somerville streets, have heard him deliver a masterly oration from time to time or converse on the many topics of the day, literature or the arts, the thought of Mr. Perry as a farmer and horticulturist, and no mean one at that, presents him in a new aspect, and so it was of special interest to find him in his garden plot, where from year to year he engages in intensive farming, getting all he can out of the soil, and doing it for the love of it and the enjoyment of seeing things grow. After all, this is the secret of success in raising flowers and vegetables, and his gardening is a success.

Just above the garden plot is a beautiful stretch of woods given to the town as a park, and Mr. Perry has oversight of this park, which he was instrumental in securing to the town as a gift. It is a beautiful background. Along with the common vegetables which he raises in this garden were to be seen water-melons of good size, along with common variety of muskmelons, not so often grown so far north. From a strawberry bed close by, a large luscious berry, one of the last of the season, was plucked for my benefit. Cauliflowers were seen in excellent state of growth, their flowery heads tied with the leafy foliage for protection from the sun. In another corner of the garden among the various kinds of beans being raised, were to be seen limas, another experiment of Mr. Perry in the Maine region. As for squashes there were several immense ones on the vines, and so large already that it is easy to predict they may carry off prizes at a county fair, as has been the case on several occasions in the past.

Fruits and berries are grown in different sections of the garden, but the portion that attracts the attention above all others in the five-acre plot is the part given over to flowers. As a border there was a long row of petunias near the entrance, and the petunias were rich in bloom. Close by were gladioli and phlox in brilliant color, and then still further along were handsome bushes of hydrangeas, a mass of pink and white coloring, with their changing effects.

This garden is somewhat back from the wide village street in Fryeburg, and a fine old main street it is, crowned with lawns and elm trees typical of New England. Before visiting the lot we made a call upon Mrs. Perry, introducing a group of summer friends to her, and in charming fashion she entertained her callers in her sun parlor, afterwards inviting us to inspect her flowers in the garden at the rear of the house. What a delight was this old-fashioned flower garden with its verbenas, phlox, in various varieties; petunias, heliotrope, marigolds, asters, poppies, and gladioli. Indeed, there was hardly an old-time favorite that was missing. Roses, late ones, too, were still blooming. A few varieties of garden vegetables, such as tomatoes and celery, are also raised here, and there are hot beds where plants are started.

Through the summer and fall season Mr. and Mrs. Perry are especially pleased when their Somerville friends chance their way, making them a call, and the party that went to Fryeburg with me on the occasion of my visit will not soon forget their call.

Recently Mr. Perry delivered an address on "The Eighteenth Amendment from the Christian Standpoint" in the Congregational Church at North Conway, which he often attends during the summer, and there of a Sunday morning the minister expressed his thanks for the flowers, a bountiful array brought by Mr. Perry for the service. Somerville institutions, churches and friends often are remembered with flowers by Mr. Perry, but what a pleasure it is to see his flowers actually growing and to know that he has planted them and tended them himself, having several helpers to assist him in arduous labor. Health and youth, he believes have been granted him, with gardening his hobby. Occasionally he takes a holiday to go fishing in the brooks and streams for trout, and as he is an experienced farmer, so he is also an expert trout fisherman.

EAST SWEDEN

George E. Pike, who lives in Rowley, Mass., spent a week's vacation last week with his family at their cottage in the Ridlon neighborhood. The family have spent the summer at the cottage and on account of school for the children, they started for home September 8th.

School in the Haskell District commenced September 3rd, taught by Miss Pride of Norway, who boards at Mr. Moulton's. Mrs. R. Moulton conveys the scholars from the Ridlon District to the Haskell school.

Mrs. Mary Kneeland has been visited, recently, by relatives and friends from Portland and Cumberland Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Critchett and family, of Melrose, Mass., spent the week end, August 31st and September 1 and 2, at O. H. Haskell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Critchett and two children, of Melrose, took dinner at O. H. Haskell's, September 3rd.

EAST STONEHAM

Callers at Raymond McAllister's, Monday, were Beulah Shyfflett and Ethel Stilson of New York, Mrs. J. C. Flanders and son and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and son of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall of Lovell.

Lucy McAllister is caring for Mrs. Peggy Rugg of North Waterford.

F. R. McAllister and Virgil Stearns are working for Mr. Biddle of Lovell.

Flora McAllister is at home for a week from camp, where she has been working for Mrs. E. Lester Jones.

ADVERTISING HELPS CREDIT

There is one way by which a business man's credit is improved, and that is by a policy of consistent advertising. Bank men believe in advertising, for they know it pays. Their feeling, therefore, is that when a merchant, who is a good advertiser, applies for a loan, that a reasonable amount of goods bought by him on credit, is likely to be turned over quickly and promptly paid for on account of his methods of keeping his goods constantly before the public.

Discriminating buyers of every class know they can get fresh goods from the store that advertises. The merchant who advertises seldom has shop-worn goods. And in that way advertising helps the merchants' credit not only with the banks but with his customers. And one is just as important as the other.—Commercial.

Tamarack Talk

THE FATHER OF MODERN POETRY

Modern poetry has its beginnings with the "Good Gray Poet". The publication of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" in 1855 produced such an unusual volume that the name of Whitman sounded throughout America and Europe. The poet was at once hailed as a genius by the greatest English critics. But in America he was recognized only by the greatest American literary man of the century—the sage of Concord, Ralph Waldo Emerson. The fact that others spurned him as a pagan and free-thinker and that Whittier threw his copy into the fire makes the eulogy by the great philosopher more remarkable and prophetic.

The poetry of Whitman was something entirely new and contemporaries said that it was not poetry at all, for he went against every canon of orthodox poetry and in so doing set a new standard for American verse. The old forms would not do for him; his thoughts were too large for rhyme. New expression needed new form and Whitman's form became that of a vigorous and rapid blank verse, beautiful and descriptive in specific and minute detail. His everlasting egotism alienated nearly everyone who read his poems and the subjects of the poetry shocked and estranged his fellow men. Whitman was the topic of the hour, and people wanted to know more about him. Who was this new revolutionary poet with such sharply frank and realistic ideas daring to express himself in a new and rebellious manner? They found him on the Brooklyn Ferry, editing a newspaper, in a print shop, doing carpenter work, and on the Open Road.

Whitman was strongly a democrat and there was something titanic and great about him as he went from place to place shaking hands with everybody. Not a thing missed his keen and observing eye and each thing had its place in the world. Whitman loved the common and ordinary in everyday life. He believed in the equality of man and woman. The egotism of Whitman is not egotism as commonly known—it is a consciousness of the universe and man's place in it. He thought of himself as the representative of mankind. "I shall be," he said, "the poet of the future."

But he is not regarded as the poet of our country; Whitman is not the ideal of the whole of America. Walt Whitman was the herald of a new era. In him nature became articulate and his philosophy of God in nature together with his swift, forceful expression makes him like Emerson, though less sublime. Whitman ushered in the real literature of America that became a reality after the Civil War. Mark Twain became a vital part of the movement toward realism and Clemens stands as the greatest of the men in this new literature. Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Sidney Lanier, William Dean Howells and Henry James, all belong in this group of realists that is carried on today by Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, Edith Wharton, Edgar Lee Masters and Carl Sandburg.

Perhaps Edgar Lee Masters has today more of the spirit and essence of Whitman than any other of our poets and therefore he may be called the modern Whitman. Whitman is the Lincoln of American literature, and Masters carries on the spirit and force and vigor and rich potency in words of both the great statesman and the great poet, of both Lincoln and Whitman. —Tam.

HARRISON

Miss Stevens Attended Convention—Schools Opened—Local People Assist With Old Home Day Program.

Elsie M. Stevens, chief operator, at the Maine Tel. & Tel. office attended the Maine State Convention the past week at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland.

James McDonald from Medford, has been visiting at B. W. Harmon's on Main Street.

The schools opened Monday with the same teachers in charge of the village schools; Miss Eva Jones, grammar grades; Miss Beatrice Wyman, intermediate, and Mrs. Hilda B. Whitney, primary. Miss Irene Libby will teach again in Naples and Miss Cathleen Libby at Maple Ridge instead of Brackett.

Miss Sara Fay of Boston is visiting her brother, Alexis Fay, on High Street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter and two sons, Jack and Hugh, spent the past week with relatives in Montreal. Dr. and Mrs. Hunter and family are leaving this week for Gardner, Mass., where he will practice at the Colony there.

Ralph Johnson, who is in charge of the local A. & P. store, has moved his family to South Paris and motors across country each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Charlofs of Boston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Greene and daughter, Mona. Mr. Charlofs is Miss Greene's piano teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Fred C. Greene was in Convene last week, where she assisted with the program at the Old Home Day exercises in her home town. A fine orchestra was made up of Misses Ethel Whitney, Mona Greene, Franklin Burnham and Arnold Merrill. Junior Ladd and Muriel Smith in costume, sang "The Pagan Love Song." Frances Burnham and Mona Greene played "Ramona", "My O-hi-o Home' and other selections. A delightful day was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred C. Greene is teaching at No. Bridgton, as usual, this year.

Seth Jewett of South Portland was in town, Monday.

Mrs. Eliza Charles is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Riggs, in South Waterford.

OXFORD

Miss Bessie Treilcock is working in Jones' drug store.

Mrs. Hattie Boyd is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Millett, in South Windham.

John Baxter has returned from Massachusetts and is working.

Mrs. Retha Glover is attending the annual mission meeting at Auburn, Wednesday of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood have returned from their camping trip.

Mrs. Bessie Trebilcock, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards at Livermore Falls, recently, has returned home.

Albert Wilson of Auburn is spending this week with relatives in Oxford and Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Auburn and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of South Bancroft spent the week end at their camp, Lake Thompson.

Mrs. Joseph Trebilcock is with her daughter, Mrs. Philip LaRou, in Portland while Mr. LaRou is in the hospital for treatment.

The woolen mill here is picking up some and we notice the mill running evenings.

NORWAY CENTER

Plans are being made for the annual Old Home Day, which will be held at the church, Sunday, Sept. 29th. There will be special music and a speaker from Portland. Services, which have been held in the evening during the summer, will come to a close on this day.

Mrs. Theodore Daniels of East Somerville, Mass., has been spending a week at Alma Thurston's.

Albert Knightly has gone to Pittsburg, N. H., where he will be principal in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flint spent the week end at C. A. Flint's.

OTISFIELD

Cash Moved Camp—School Opened—Special Town Meeting Held.

Harold Cash moved his camp from the Oak Hill road, Thursday, to his land on the Bolsters Mills road and the family have moved in. He was assisted in moving by Will Meserve and team, also Bertram Cash.

Mrs. Aggie Knight, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Lucia Grover, Mrs. Gladys Hoyt, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mrs. Marguerite Little, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thyng, Russell Edwards and Edna Edwards are all working at the Bolster's Mills corn shop which started work Friday.

J. M. Meserve has a new horse, purchased of Alphonzo Lauretani.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Scribner have been visiting relatives in town.

Spurr's Corner school begun Monday with a good attendance. The Oak Hill scholars will be conveyed to this school with Jason Little driver of the school team. Swampville also started Monday with Miss Bernice Kalweit, teacher.

Curtis Adams is working in Harrison corn shop.

A special town meeting was held Monday morning before the election hour. It was voted to raise $325.00 for use on some of the roads which are in bad condition.

Several persons here attended Welchville fair, Saturday.

Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Little and Earle Little called on friends in Alfred, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barriault entertained relatives from Westbrook, Sunday.

POLAND

Miss Rideout Gone to Massachusetts—Schools to Begin Sept. 16—Wilsons Returned to Vermont.

Willis Kimball, wife and baby spent the week end with Mr. Kimball's sister at Farmington.

Eleanor Rideout has gone to Massachusetts to go to school.

Fred Allen of East Stoneham is visiting his sister, Isabel Whitney.

Beede Dunn has started in high school again at Mechanic Falls.

The selectmen took dinner at Mrs. Isabel Whitney's, Monday, also Leon McKnight.

The schools begin at Poland, September 16, Mrs. Alice Mitchell will teach the school at Poland Corner. Margaret Dunn will teach at Harris Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson have returned to their work at Waterbury State Hospital, Vermont, after visiting their mother, Mrs. Abbie Edwards.

Alonzo Cobb is shingling the hotel "Poland Inn."

The city people have most all left for their homes now.

The pictures have changed from Tuesday to Friday nights.

EAST OTISFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lamb attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lamb's sister, Miss Blanche Macmahone, at Auburn, Saturday, Sept. 7.

Misses Nina and Edna Macmahone and mother, Mrs. Mary Macmahone from Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson and two children from Yarmouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lamb and family, recently.

Mrs. Lomie Spurr from Lowell, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lamb and family.

The Community Club will give a baked bean supper and dance, Friday night, Sept. 14th, to dedicate the new hall. Music will be furnished by Morton's orchestra.

Bennett Wiley, who has been sick the past week, is gaining.

The fewer airs some musicians can play, the more they put on.

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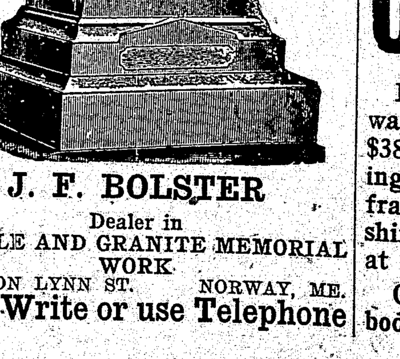

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Henry Cullinan's Totem Poles

Norway Man Makes Gaudy Ceremonial Carvings for Camps and Lawns

Alfred Elden in Boston Transcript, Aug. 31

Motoring through an elm-bowered street in the beautiful Maine town of Norway. I stopped for a better view. Yes, it was a totem pole and it certainly looked like the genuine article. It's grotesquely carved and colored shaft seemed to rise like that of a tree trunk out of the closely cropped lawn of a fine estate. Full fifteen feet it reared its symbolic height. Presumably it was symbolic—of something!

Unabashed by the sharp talons of the strangely carved thunder bird upon whose wing it was saucily perched, a bold young robin nodded its head over feathered back. This I interpreted as a gesture of direction and followed along the narrow walk to the rear of the stately house. The intermittent tapping of a hammer guided me.

From the open folding doors of a large shed protruded the top half of a freshly painted totem pole. Inside I found its creator, Henry C. Cullinan, a clean cut, slender young man, graduated from Bates College only this early summer. He it is who is attemnping to bring about a renaissance here in the East of the rapidly vanishing totem poles of the Northern Pacific Coast.

"The idea has been with me for a long time," he admitted. "Now I am trying to materialize it into something tangible. "You see I have been interested in wood carving ever since I can remember. The house there is full of odds and ends I have produced.

"Five years ago I made my first totem pole. It's the one out there on the lawn. Dozens of motorists—yes, I believe I may say hundreds—have stopped to study it and to find out where it came from and what it signifies. My studies, however, have kept me busy and I never found time to carve another until this year. Now I have made one for a boys' camp in Oxford County, and have sold three to owners of summer homes in Maine, who have erected them on their estates. This one will be all ready as soon as the paint hardens."

One a Month

On his work bench I noticed several pictures of totemic art, of Alaskan Indian poles, or blueprints and rough pencil sketches.

"I try to produce something more than an odd lawn ornament," he continued. "So I have read all I can find on the subject and have studied the designs carefully. Now on this one my top figure is a killer-whale. Next is the raven, the outstretched wings giving the cross-arm effect. Below that is a thunder bird, and finally comes a bear.

"So far I have carved my poles entirely by hand out of sound thoroughly-seasoned telephone poles. All have been of cedar but one; that was chestnut. I plan for at least fifteen feet of carving and leave full five feet of base so they may be set firmly in the ground.

"After I have smoothed up my figures I give them four coats of paint that the colors may be permanent and not become dim through exposure to the weather. Very likely they are much gaudier than were the original totem poles, but in these reproductions where the only symbolism is a twentieth century novelty that seems desirable."

It takes this clever young man nearly a month to complete one of these totem poles. So far as he knows he is the only person on this side of the North American continent carving them. On Vancouver Island and along the British Columbia coast a few native Indians copying ancient tribal design produce occasional totem poles for wealthy visitors.

This young Norway wood carver gets $100 for his poles. Considering the excellence of the product, and the time required from start to finish, this seems a very reasonable figure. A year's output, should the creator give the young industry his entire time, could hardly total more than a dozen or fifteen poles. And so far Norway-carved totem poles are the result of an avocation rather than a vocation.

"I have made quite extensive study of the art of different nations," Cullinan explained. "Here are some Swiss salad forks and spoons I carved from pine and then stained. On the mantel there you will notice two Egyptian gargoyles on rather a diminutive scale yet not perhaps without some charm. But it is the variety and originality of design the totemic art permits that appeals to me.

Lamps and Archways

"Here is an electric table lamp with three carved poles in miniature. On the taller or central one is affixed the light and the colored shade. Then there are shorter ones you see on either side. Fancifully colored it seems to me that makes a really unique ornament and utility as well. I have orders for more of them.

"Totems may be made effective not only in poles, but in carved archways over rustic gates or driveway entrances. You will be closely following early Alaskan Indian customs if in these you embody such figures as those of the bear, beaver, turtle, hawk, eagle, rabbit, snake, muskrat, pickerel, sturgeon and many other creatures. Highly decorated in gay colors these may be made very striking."

Most of the totem poles familiar to residents of this part of the country are those to be seen in our large museums. They have come from the North Pacific coast where once they were almost as plentiful as dwellings themselves. The eagerness of the collectors overcame the sentiments of Indian owners when the latter found their carven shafts were symbols, or synonyms, of real money as well as of tribal history.

There is no way of estimating how many of these interesting souvenirs of the totemic art of early Alaskans have been brought into the United States. Certainly museums are well supplied and comparatively few now remain on their original sites. The Canadian government, however, has at last commissioned the Victoria Museum at Ottawa to see that British Columbia's totem poles be hereafter protected.

Unfortunately the embargo comes too late to save this heraldic art of the Queen Charlotte Islands. The group was the scene of unprecedented building and totem pole making from about 1830 to 1880. Prior to that period the Haida Indians were very poor. Nobody but the chiefs could pay for elaborate carvings. The ordinary resident had to content himself with a bare pole topped possibly with a single crest. Then the Haidas began working for the white men. Sailors of the tribe hoarded their wages and sent them home. It became their ambition to build better houses and more elaborate totem poles than their neighbors could afford.

But bad times again befell them, and then collectors with ready money found in the islands a veritable mine of totem poles. When they departed those areas had been practically denuded of such trophies of earlier social ambitions and pride.

Totemistic Ties

It needs more than a mere skillful "whittler" to produce a totem pole. Norway's famous "Weary Club" has a rare personnel of jackknife artists, but they admit that their craftsmanship is totally dissimilar to that of young Cullinan. Even among Alaskan Indians totemistic art was the expression of men born to the task, for the science of totem carving was handed down from father to son.

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Most of the totem poles familiar to residents of this part of the country are those to be seen in our large museums. They have come from the North Pacific coast where once they were almost as plentiful as dwellings themselves. The eagerness of the collectors overcame the sentiments of Indian owners when the latter found their carven shafts were symbols, or synonyms, of real money as well as of tribal history.

There is no way of estimating how many of these interesting souvenirs of the totemic art of early Alaskans have been brought into the United States. Certainly museums are well supplied and comparatively few now remain on their original sites. The Canadian government, however, has at last commissioned the Victoria Museum at Ottawa to see that British Columbia's totem poles be hereafter protected.

Unfortunately the embargo comes too late to save this heraldic art of the Queen Charlotte Islands. The group was the scene of unprecedented building and totem pole making from about 1830 to 1880. Prior to that period the Haida Indians were very poor. Nobody but the chiefs could pay for elaborate carvings. The ordinary resident had to content himself with a bare pole topped possibly with a single crest. Then the Haidas began working for the white men. Sailors of the tribe hoarded their wages and sent them home. It became their ambition to build better houses and more elaborate totem poles than their neighbors could afford.

But bad times again befell them, and then collectors with ready money found in the islands a veritable mine of totem poles. When they departed those areas had been practically denuded of such trophies of earlier social ambitions and pride.

Totemistic Ties

It needs more than a mere skillful "whittler" to produce a totem pole. Norway's famous "Weary Club" has a rare personnel of jackknife artists, but they admit that their craftsmanship is totally dissimilar to that of young Cullinan. Even among Alaskan Indians totemistic art was the expression of men born to the task, for the science of totem carving was handed down from father to son.

Not infrequently an entire year was consumed in producing one elaborate pole. Imprimis, the cedar tree, had to be selected, then felled, peeled and seasoned. Three or four carvers with crude implements often worked on a single shaft. Each performed his alloted task and the individual units were then neatly dovetailed. The Indians had no ready mixed paints so sought vegetable and mineral materials for pigments. They attained rare skill at this method of decoration and were able to stain their birds, beasts and human representations in appropriate colors.

Mystery and antiquity veil the genesis of totemism. There is an Indian legend that the first totem floated in on the bosom of the Pacific. According to old custom, when a young Indian approached manhood he communed with the medicine man of his tribe and then withdrew into the forests for a period of fasting, solitude and meditation. Before he emerged he selected his totem from the things he saw—bird, beast or reptile. Sometimes a crisis in the life of an individual or a thrilling adventure influenced one in choosng his heraldic design.

Once adopted, there was supposed to exist a certain mystic relationship between the Indian and his totem—between all Indians of the same totem. Totemistic ties were even more enduring, more sacred than tribal ties. Thus they became potent factors in the promotion of peace and brotherly good will.

But with the coming of the white men to their country the Indians have lost much of their pride in tradition. Few save the oldsters among them have any idea of what the strange carvings on the remaining poles signify. One native near Sitka, Alaska, chopped down five beautifully carved totem poles to make a sidewalk! Yet years ago the inheritance of a proper kind of totem was supposed absolutely to determine the owner's chances of success and standing in the community.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Pike Visiting Daughter—Schools Opened—"State of Maine Night" Program.

Mrs. Harry Haynes returned from her visit of a week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Warren, in Portland on Saturday.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. B. W. Sanderson reached us on Tuesday of last week. She will be greatly missed by her many friends in this community.

Mrs. James Kuhn and daughters, Helen and Barbara, left on Friday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, a motor trip of 800 miles. Mr. Kuhn expected to join them in Troy or Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Bion Pike is spending two weeks with her daughter, Augusta, in Wilder, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Rellihan spent the week end of Sept. 1st with her parents and Mrs. Pike returned to Wilder with them. Mrs. Ardelle Kimball is caring for the Pike family during her mother's adsence.

Dr. Harry W. Watson and family left for their home in Haverhill, Mass., on Friday.

Schools opened on Monday with Muriel Sloan in the grammar room and June Brown in the primary room.

"State of Maine Night" of Bear Mt. Grange came on Saturday night. Program was presented by Mrs. Lulu Pinkham as follows:

Essay, "Maine".....Mrs. Lulu Pinkham
Talk, "Noted Men of Men"..Mrs. Ida Holden
Leslie McIntire responded to the roll call by telling of his "Eastern Maine Coast Trip"
W. K. Hamlin's response was on his "New York and Canada Trip" and Mrs. L. R. Muller told of "The Three-Quarter Century Club" and the spinning contest in which she won her silver cup.

Next meeting comes on Sept. 21st with the following committee: Ida Morgan, W. W. Fillebrown, Horace Gardner, Ida Holden, Fred Haynes, Flora Abbott, Pearl Bradbury, Gertrude Chaplin, C. D. Morse. It is hoped that there may be a speaker on this evening.

Frank Sanford, who has spent his summer in his "Cabin" on the west shore of Bear Pond, has returned to his school duties in Ridgewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White of Westfield, N. J., have been boarding at Leon York's this past week.

Dorothy Holden began her school year in Bridgton Academy on Tuesday. She is to board at home this term.

Charles Kimball has been in Lovell the past week, helping John Muller with his trucking.

Ben Collins was in Portland on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Collins. She is recovering from her operation.

W. W. Abbott and wife while on their trip to Skowhegon last week, visited with Ada Curtis and found her well.

The drought is broken and we have been getting some of the needed moisture.

Ethel Swett has returned to her school work in South Portland.

Wade Hapgood of Norway spent Labor Day with his uncle, Frank Willard.

Chas. York so far this season has caught eleven salmon from Bear Pond.

CENTER LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ring motored to Boston to meet their sister, Miss Louise Hill, on her return from Europe, where she spent the summer. Miss Hill sailed from Boston, July 4th on the S. S. Cameronia, arriving in Glasgow, visiting the principle cities in the British Isles and on the continent. The trip included seven countries. She will return to her work at the Farmington Normal School, where she is instructor in expression and dramatic art.

F. S. Macalaster and family of Cambridge, Mass., returned to their home, Monday, after spending the month of August at the Hubbard Camps on Lake Kezar. Mr. Macalaster has made many fishing trips and can tell some big bass stories to his friends. The family enjoyed many fine trips to mountains and adjoining towns. All agree that Hubbards' Camps is a most beautiful, restful spot, while the table is supplied with home cooked food.

Edgar H. Hunter of Hanover, N. H., District Governor of Rotary, with Mrs. Hunter, visited their brother, S. H. Ring, Kezar Lake, after speaking at Berlin and Conway to Rotarians. On his return home he speaks at Laconia and Center Harbor. Mr. Hunter has lately returned from a trip around the world.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mrs. Ruddloff and three children of Center Lovell called on Mrs. Henry Fox, Sunday afternoon.

Cora Fox has closed her tea room for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McDaniels, Lewis Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon McDaniels were callers at Bert Kendall's, Monday afternoon.

The Rawleigh man was through here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie McAllister of Norway is visiting Mrs. Susan Andrews.

Mrs. Susan Andrews and Mrs. Lizzie McAllister spent the day, Thursday, with Mrs. Agnes Fox.

A number from this part of the town attended the road men's hall at North Lovell, Friday night.

The Slab City school began Monday, Sept. 3, teacher, Muriel Barnes of Clifford, Mass. There are two new beginners, Walter Fox and Philip Taylor.

Joseph Fox went to Mainstream, Friday, to carry his grandchildren, Webster and Ida Fox, home after spending their vacation here.

Mrs. Susan Andrews had an ill turn, Saturday night, so a doctor was called.

Milk of human kindness is not dispensed from a can.

WEST STONEHAM

Gammon Reunion

The Gammon Reunion was held at the old home site in West Stoneham, Sept. 1st. About sixty-five people, relatives and friends, were present from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and New Jersey. A fine picnic lunch was served at noon.

There was a moving picture man from Lewiston present, and a group of pictures taken for movies and a picture of all present, so all who wished could buy one, and many did so. A short busniess meeting was held and same board of officers elected for next year follow: Pres., Harold Gammon, West Paris; Vice Pres., Ernest Gammon, West Paris; Sec., Bertha Keniston, Kingston, N. H.; Treas., Stella McKeen, North Lovell.

The same committees elected also. Adjourned to September, 1930. After the meeting, a baseball game was enjoyed, the men playing against the women, resulting in a tie. It was a day to be long remembered by all present.

SOUTH OTISFIELD

Mr. McDavid and his family have returned to their home in Boston, also Eddie Burke and children have returned to their home in Boston.

Mrs. A. S. Ames is suffering with stomach trouble. She isn't able to sit up very much. A doctor from Oxford is attending her.

Mr. Brock and family have returned to their home in New York, after spending their vacation at Fred Fortier's.

Mrs. Lillian Severy and her daughter, Esther, called on Mrs. A. S. Ames, Monday forenoon.

Rev. Mr. Wolcott and his family from Mechanic Falls, called Monday on their aunt, Mrs. A. S. Ames.

Mrs. A. S. Ames and her granddaughter, Mabel Tenney, called one day at Esther Jillson's, in Oxford.

Frank Chute and wife from Crescent Lake called recently on Howard Ames and family.

SWEDEN—BLACK MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyer are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. Burk and family, who lived on the Marshall McAllister place, have moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitehouse and Roger Bryan were home over Labor Day and week end.

Mrs. Mabel Dixon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tower at the T. R. Trail Lunch and cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tower are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

School has begun once more. As there were only three scholars on the hill, Ed Berry is carring them to No. 1.

Eunice Maxwell of Fryeburg Harbor has been working for Mrs. Dyer.

Mrs. Berry was at Augusta, recently, calling on her sister, Mrs. Lottie Mann.

Miss Corrinne Fox is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clayton Tower.

They have been having large crowds at the dances at Tower's Pavilion, lately.

SUMNER

Fosters Returned Home—Miss Dyer Given Shower—Party Went to Whitefield.

S. D. Foster and family of Abington, Mass., have returned home after spending two weeks at the old Foster homestead here.

Mrs. Sarah Benson, who has been boarding with Mrs. L. H. Poland, has gone to board with her son, Elbridge Benson.

A shower was given Vera Dyer, Monday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Vernard Bryant of Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding, Mrs. Ellen Poland and Mrs. Lilla Whitaker went to Whitefield, N. H., the first of the week. Mrs. Whitaker remained there to visit her daughters, Mrs. Raymond Nelson, and Mrs. L. G. Moulton before returning to her home at West Groton, Mass.

Jennie Poland will enter a hospital in Haverhill, Mass., to train for a nurse.

SUMNER—SUMNER HILL

4-H Club Gave Entertainment—Guests at Mrs. Record's.

The 4-H Club members gave an entertainment in the Grange Hall at West Sumner, Friday evening, Sept. 6. Their work was exhibited and it was done very nicely by the young sewers. They had homemade candy and popcorn to sell.

Lovell Chandler has returned home from Dixfield, where he has been trucking.

Miss Mildred Keene of Hartford is teaching the Hill School and Farrington Charles is teaching in Hartford at the Tylers' Four Corners.

Edgar Barrett and daughter, Frances, went to Portland, Saturday. Mrs. Barrett returned with them, Sunday night, after spending a week away.

S. G. Barrett has been making his annual trips to Rumford with his pears.

Minnie Barrett, Mrs. Edith Newell and son, Stanley, spent Thursday, the 5th, with Mrs. Nellie Record of Buckfield.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Bryant Pond is working for Mrs. Gladys Adams.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

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BPS wears for years and leaves a surface that can be re-painted successfully.

Think it over seriously; figure out the cost per year and the cost per gallon. BPS will be the best investment. Best Paint Sold.

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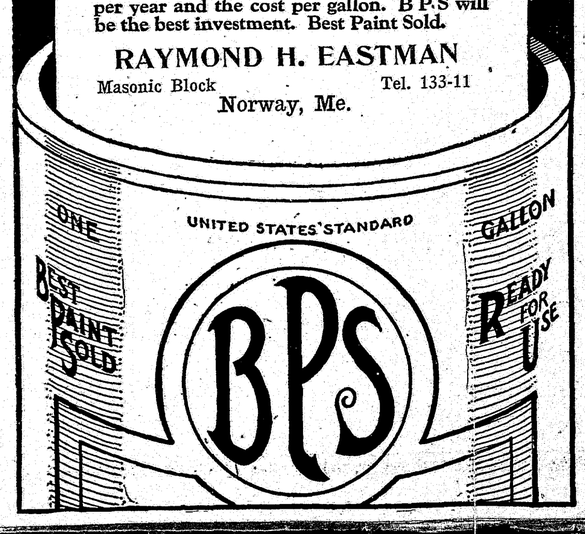

The First Duty

We believe that the first duty of the funeral director is towards the surviving relatives of the one who has passed on. For that reason we omit nothing that might contribute to their comfort and bring some consolation for their sorrow. We are particularly careful to respect their desire for privacy at this trying time, and shield them as far as possible from unnecessary contact with the public.

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At the Factory
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Bloomers, all sizes and colors.

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A large line of varied patterns of Cotton Dress Goods.
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CHILDREN'S SOCKS at reduced prices.
BATHING SUITS at a bargain.
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Who is Using This Wonderful
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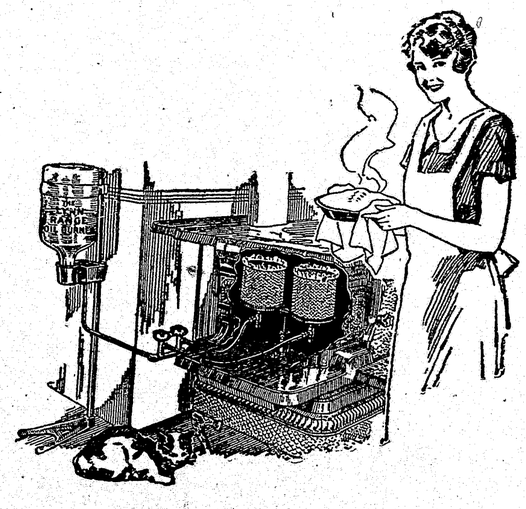

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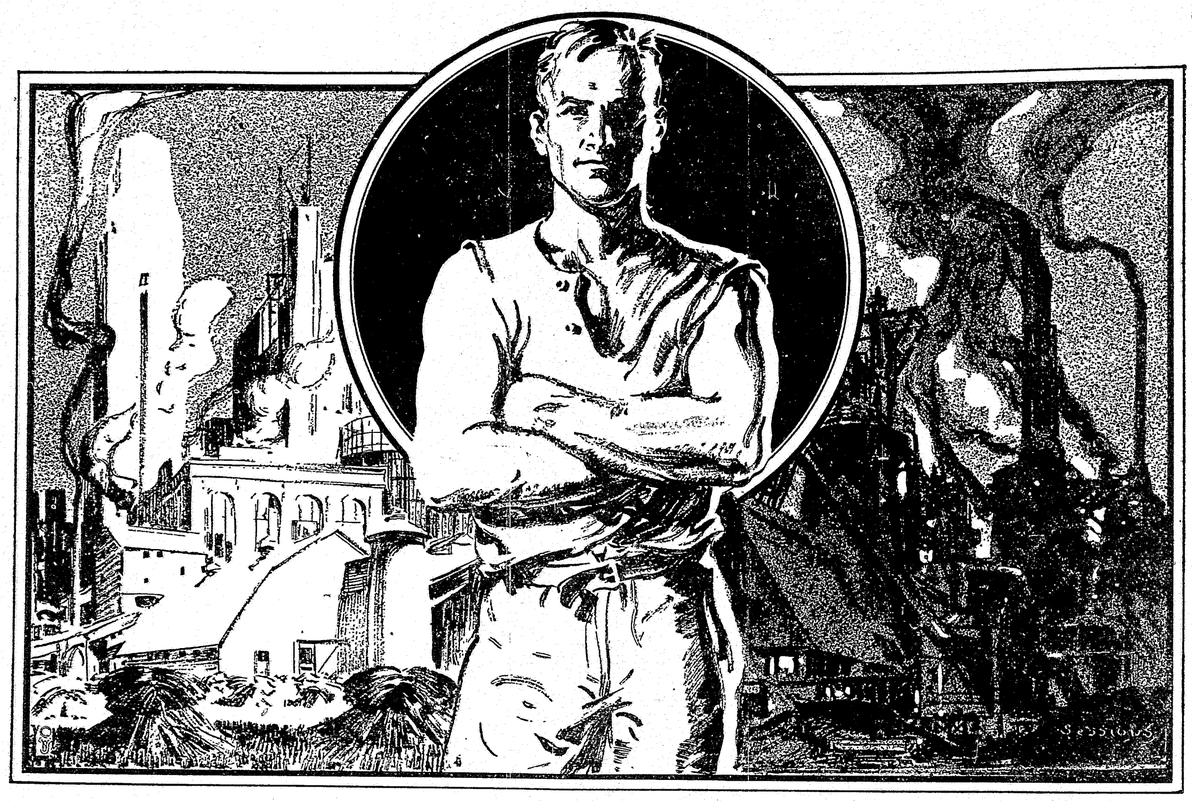

Upon Labor DEPENDS Community Growth

Whatever this community has accomplished in the past—Whatever it hopes to accomplish in the future, depends upon the men who labor. The farmer, the day worker, the banker, the merchant, the professional man—each one contributes his share of labor toward helping to build the community.

Labor makes possible the building of schools, churches, good roads, better homes. Labor creates prosperity. Labor builds good will. Labor is the keynote of a successful and prosperous community. Laboring together we can make this community a community of which we all may be proud.

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GREENWOOD—ROWE HILL

Brooks-Bennett Reunion—Took Trip to Mountains—Pupils Attending High School.

The second annual reunion of the Brooks-Bennett families was held at Lamont Brooks' home, Sunday, September 1st. There were 46 friends and relatives present. Among those present were Lamont and Carl Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks and children, Ellsworth, Ralph and Marian, Frank Brooks, Ernest Brooks, Mrs. Rose Brooks, Laura and Arthur Brooks, Earl Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves and children, Fred and Evelyn, Mrs. Fannie Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Robert and Archie Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt and children, Lester, Alice, Linwood, Marian and Richard.

Mrs. Fannie Howe and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Del Howe, Carroll Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noyes and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett and son, Donald, Frank Bennett and Quinn Allen and grandchildren Herbert and Myrtle.

The parties were from Bryant Pond, Woodstock, Locke Mills, Bethel, Rumford, West Paris, South Paris, New Hampshire and Bowdoinham. Lunch was served out of doors at 1 o'clock in form of a picnic dinner, hot coffee and punch were served. The afternoon was spent in sociability and singing. Late in the afternoon all returned home hoping to meet next year and that those who could not be present this year would be able to next.

Colby Ring and family, Wesley and Linwood Ring, together with other relatives and friends from Bryant Pond and Locke Mills, went by auto to the White Mountains, Sept. 1st.

Elton Dunham and family went to High street to see the aeroplane ascensions, Sept. 1st. Mr. Dunham went up for a short ride.

Elton Dunham has gone to Fryeburg to work in the corn shop.

Mrs. Elsie Cole and children are staying with Mrs. Elton Dunham while Mr Dunham is away.

Those who attend high school at Bryant Pond from the Bryant school are Hope, Norma and Murray Ring, Winnifred Bryant, Ethel and Glenwood Libby and Carl Brooks. This is Carl Brooks', Murray and Hope Ring's third year.

Rowe Hill was well represented at Grange meeting, Bryant Pond, Saturday evening, Sept. 7 as nearly all took part in the program which was given by the Rowe Hill members.

Visitors and callers at Newton Bryant's, Sunday, Sept. 8, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and four children, Summer Mrs. Nellie Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler and children and Dorothy Gurney, Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and son, Leland, Locke Mills.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Cole Purchased Car—Guests at Cole's.

Mrs. Robert Cole from Locke Mills visited at Daniel Cole's one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family and Lula Swan of Norway, spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. Bowdoin and Mr. Russell of Bethel were in this vicinity one day last week.

Daniel Cole has purchased a Buick sedan.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham and daughters, Vera, and Mrs. Elsie Cole and children, visited with Mrs. Lester Cole, recently

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and son, Sherman, Mrs. Mary Cole and Mariel Emery of West Paris visited at E. K. Cole's, Sunday.

Florence Whitman and Matthew Green from Bryant Pond were at R. L. Martin's, Sunday.

NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bonney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, born September 4th. She has been named Margaret Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Ethelyn, Ora, George and Myron Herrick visited Mrs. Gibbs' sister in Berry Mills, Sunday.

Charles Ridley and Howard Hart are working in the shoe shop at Norway.

Wilfred and Arthur Hart and Burchard Lowe are working in the corn shop at South Paris.

Merle Whitman spent the week at Charlie Child's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Wheeler and Esther visited her sister, Mrs. Rosie Boyce, Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Lowe has returned home from Portland, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Martha Martin was called to Bethel, Sunday, by the death of her sister's husband, W. H. Griffin.

Roger Glover of New Jersey is visiting at W. O. Richardson's for a few days.

Esther Balentine spent the week end at her home here.

Omar Stowe and wife from Connecticut and Mrs. Charles Young from Wilton called at W. O. Richardson's, Friday.

William Gibbs and Gordon Abbott are working in the feldspar mill at West Paris.

Vernon Richardson is visiting in Boston, Mass., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dyke and two children, Louise and Priscilla, of Livermore called on her cousin, Mrs. Wilma Pierce, Thursday.

NORTH PARIS—TUELL TOWN

Miss Beatrice Andrews has returned to Portland, where she will teach this year.

At a meeting of the Prentiss Library Association, Saturday, it was decided to move the books from L. E. Morgan's vacant house to L. H. Hazelton's, until plans are completed for erecting a suitable building for them.

Mrs. Robert Haldane and son, Robert, Jr., of Errol, N. H., are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elwell, while Rev. Haldane attends a Ministers' Conference at Camp Belknap, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mrs. James Bradford retured, Saturday from a few days visit with a cousin, Miss Daisy Knight, of Portland.

Howard Wright of Wilton was a recent guest at Leon Bradford's. Mrs. Robert Haldane and little son were afternoon and supper guests there, Tuesday.

Lewis Paine and Charlie Paine of Mechanic Falls and Miss Grace Paine of Auburn were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elwell, Friday. Week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt L. Rowe and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morgan and Mrs. B. F. Elwell were in Lewiston, Thursday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mellen Sawyer and family, from Bailey Hill, visited Hartley Hanscom one day last week.

Richard Blake took dinner with Hartley Hanscom, Monday.

The Health Nurse from Rumford was at Bear River Grange, September 3rd, to examine the children 6 and under. There were about eighteen present.

Frankie Vail and family visited Herbert Morton, Sunday.

Mrs. Lon Wight was in Bethel one day lately.

Several of the people from Newry, Upton, and Errol went on a camping trip at the Lake at Upton, returning Friday.

School at the Head of the Tide opened Sept. 3rd, with Miss Hilda Bartlett as teacher.

Dave Ruman visited Hartley Hanscom, Sunday, and took the family to Locke's Mills to see Mrs. Robert Cole.

BRYAN

Grange Program—H... Hospital—Miss H... 4H Club to Hold...

Franklin Grange ... absence of Master ... Perham was master ... attendance. The ... September 2lst. T... cations for membe... members of Green... tertainment which ...

Song, "America" ...
Piano Duet ... Winnifred ...
Recitation ...
Song, "High ... Mr. and Mrs. ... via Annie Bryant ...
trade Bolling and ...
Pantomime, "The Rose ... Mrs. Margaret Br... dotes as they came ...
Ring, Mr. and Mrs. ... Dunham, Norma ... Sells, Carl Brooks ... Brooks, Winnifred ...
Duet ... Winnifred ...
Reading ...
Song ...
Reading ...
Farce, "Typical Cabi... Rowena Dunham ... Brooks and Gladys ...

Mr. and Mrs. F... William, and Mr. ... went to Portland ... Sunday.

Albion Taylor and ... to Oakland last S... Clifford Taylor ha...

Orange Chalmers ... and Mrs. Ernest Ta... at Oakland last Fri...

Visit Maine and ... Merchants Point to ... Ann Hull, Mrs. F... dine Spirit of Wes... at the home of Mr... and three weeks ... home at Clifford ...

Roy Noyes moved ... land last Saturday.

Walter Brown is ... Bangor, Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Bunn ...

Kenneth Herlin ... is visiting his aunt ... now at her summer ...

Henry Jones ... hospital in Massa... for treatment. ... with Lon Hicks a...

Mrs. Mabel Bon... Mrs. Mabel Bon... Mrs. Lucinda B... Mrs. Frank Cu...

Doris Dupont is ... Mr. and Mrs. Ar... Mrs. John Dupont ... ton, Mass., and the ... Kirk Street.

The 4-H Club ... at the home of the ... Plans were made ... be held at the Grang... Sept. 28th. This ... the records of the ... have a chance to s... doing during the ... the demonstration ... attractive program ...

The women's di... room held a meeti... noon, Friday, Sept... H. D. A. was ma... of Rhoda Mayo ... gave a very inst... improvement. ... served at noon. ... vegetable hash, co... bread, butter, pie ... fee. Mrs. Edith J... Grace Cushman ser... mittee. A meeting ... was held and a p... was planned and ... for the members' ... meeting will be S... and lacquer paint...

Miss Myrtle B... spending the summ... returned to Boston...

Charles Noyes h...

LOCKE'

Pupils Attending ... Mrs. Grant Gone to ... Lily Farm.

Miss Maude Sa... Falls, Sunday, to ... year at Mechanic ...

Louise Swan h... high school. He... ter Gould's and th... entered Woodstock ... Jr., Wendell Rob... Stevens Thomas, ... Swan and Jennie ... nett, Lawrence M... Hanscom, Lillian ... ham and Eunice ... Woodstock high ... ports will commence ... Gould Academy, S...

School in the v... fall term, Sept. 16, ... teacher in the gr... Minnie Swift in t...

The name of Mr... drawn for juror for ... of court at South ...

Mrs. Mary Gra... ing the summer h... to York, Sept. 4, ... and Mrs. Alfred G... fore returning to ... Manor, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H... ily of Mechanic ... friends here, Satur...

Mrs. Florence R... tored to Cambridg... a few days stay.

Irvin Mason can... moor Farm, where ... for the summer, ... his parents, Mr. a...

Miss Florence H... ing in the Virgini...

Mrs. Belle Chas... Snows Fall Inn.

Ralph and Alb... spent their summ... brother, Warren ... turned to their h... Labor Day.

Mrs. Nathan C... ton and Miss Ruth ... et, R. I., are guests ...

BETHEL—C

Mr. and Mrs. C... Mechanic Falls w... Mrs. M. F. Tyler, ...

Mr. and Mrs. N... Stearns motored ... with Gwendolyn St... ing to Bridgewater, ... duties as supervis... schools of that pla...

Mr. and Mrs. ... Brooklyn, Conn., a... guests of Mrs. Dav... Stearns and family, ... and Mrs. Davenpo... trip through Maine ... at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Sarah Kend... er, was at Fred A... Mary Chase from ... in the place one da... friend, Dorothy E. ... journing with her ... V. Whitman, at ... "Camp Dorsie".

Road commissioner ... making repairs on ...

GREENWOOD—ROWE HILL

Brooks-Bennett Reunion—Took Trip to Mountains—Pupils Attending High School.

The second annual reunion of the Brooks-Bennett families was held at Lamont Brooks' home, Sunday, September 8. There were 46 friends and relatives present. Among those present were Lamont and Carl Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and children, Ellsworth, Ralph and Marian, Frank Brooks, Ernest Brooks, Mrs. Rose Brooks, Laura and Arthur Brooks, Earl Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves and children, Fred and Evelyn, Mrs. Fannie Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Robert and Archie Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt and children, Lester, Alice, Linwood, Marian and Richard.

Mrs. Fannie Howe and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Del Howe, Carroll Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noyes and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett and son, Donald. Frank Bennett and Quinn Allen and grandchildren Herbert and Myrtle.

The parties were from Bryant Pond, Woodstock, Locke Mills, Bethel, Rumford, West Paris, South Paris, New Hampshire and Bowdoinham. Lunch was served out of doors at 1 o'clock in form of a picnic dinner, hot coffee and punch were served. The afternoon was spent in sociability and singing. Late in the afternoon all returned home hoping to meet next year and that those who could not be present this year would be able to next.

Olby Ring and family, Wesley and Linwood Ring, together with other relatives and friends from Bryant Pond and Locke Mills, went by auto to the White Mountains, Sept. 1st.

Elton Dunham and family went to High street to see the aeroplane ascension, Sept. 1st. Mr. Dunham went up for a short ride.

Elton Dunham has gone to Fryeburg to work in the corn shop.

Mrs. Ruth Cole and children are staying with Mrs. Elton Dunham while Mr. Dunham is away.

Those who attend high school at Bryant Pond from the Bryant school are Elva, Norman and Murray Ring, Winnifred Bryant, Ethel and Glenwood Libby and Carl Brooks. This is Carl Brooks', Norman's and Hope Ring's third year.

Rowe Hill was well represented at Grange meeting, Bryant Pond, Saturday evening, Sept. 7 as nearly all took part in the program which was given by the Rowe Hill members.

Visitors and callers at Newton Bryant's Sunday, Sept. 8, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ring and four children, Sumner, Mrs. Nellie Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ring and children and Dorothy Gurney, Verna Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and children, Locke Mills.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Cole Purchased Car—Guests at Cole's.

Mrs. Ruby Cole from Locke Mills visited at Frank Cole's one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family and Ina Swan of Norway, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Russell of Bethel were in this vicinity one day last week.

Frank Cole has purchased a Buick sedan.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham and daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Cole and children, visited with Mrs. Lester Cole, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and son, Sumner, Mrs. Mary Cole and Muriel Irish of West Paris visited at E. K. Cole's, Sunday.

Elwood Whitman and Matthew Green from Bryant Pond were at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bonney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl born September 4th. She has been named Margaret Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Ethelyn, Geo. Gerry and Myron Herrick visited Mrs. Gibbs' sister in Berry Mills, Sunday.

Charles Ridley and Howard Hart are working in the shoe shop at Norway.

Wilfred and Arthur Hart and Burchard Lowe are working in the corn shop at South Paris.

Merle Whitman spent the week at Charlie Child's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Wheeler and Esther visited her sister, Mrs. Rosie Boyce, Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Lowe has returned home from Portland, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Martin Martin was called to Bethel Sunday, by the death of her sister's husband, W. H. Griffin.

Roger Glover of New Jersey is visiting at W. O. Richardson's for a few days.

Esther Valentine spent the week end at home here.

Guy Stowe and wife from Connecticut and Mrs. Charles Young from Wilton called at W. O. Richardson's, Friday.

William Gibbs and Gordon Abbott are working in the feldspar mill at West Paris.

Vernon Richardson is visiting in Boston, Mass., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dyke and two children, Louise and Priscilla, of Livermore called on her cosin, Mrs. Wilma Pierce, Thursday.

NORTH PARIS—TUELL TOWN

Miss Beatrice Andrews has returned to Portland, where she will teach this year.

At a meeting of the Prentiss Library Association, Saturday, it was decided to move the books from L. E. Morgan's vacant house to L. H. Hazelton's, until plans are completed for erecting a suitable building for them.

Mrs. Robert Haldane and son, Robert, Jr., of Errol, N. H., are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elwell, while Rev. Haldane attends a Ministers' Conference at Camp Belknap, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mrs. James Bradford retured, Saturday from a few days visit with a cousin, Miss Daisy Knight, of Portland.

Howard Wright of Wilton was a recent guest at Leon Bradford's. Mrs. Robert Haldane and little son were afternoon and supper guests there, Tuesday.

Lewis Paine and Charlie Paine of Mechanic Falls and Miss Grace Paine of Auburn were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elwell, Friday. Week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt L. Rowe and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morgan and Mrs. B. F. Elwell were in Lewiston, Thursday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mellen Sawyer and family, from Bailey Hill, visited Hartley Hanscom one day last week.

Richard Blake took dinner with Hartley Hanscom, Monday.

The Health Nurse from Rumford was at Bear River Grange, September 3rd, to examine the children 6 and under. There were about eighteen present.

Frankie Vail and family visited Herbert Morton, Sunday.

Mrs. Lon Wight was in Bethel one day lately.

Several of the people from Newry, Upton, and Errol went on a camping trip at the Lake at Upton, returning Friday.

School at the Head of the Tide opened Sept. 3rd, with Miss Hilda Bartlett as teacher.

Dave Enman visited Hartley Hanscom, Sunday, and took the family to Locke's Mills to see Mrs. Robert Cole.

BRYANT POND

Grange Program—Estes Returned from Hospital—Miss Howe Gone to Orono—4H Club to Hold Contest.

Franklin Grange met Sept. 7th. In the absence of Master Everett Howe, Edwin Perham was master. There was a large attendance. The next meeting will be September 21st. There were four applications for membership received. The members of Greenwood furnished the entertainment which was as follows:

Song, "America".....Grange
Piano Duet (encore).....
.....Winnifred Bryant and Norma Ring
Recitation (encore).....Delphina Whitman
Song, "Hike Along".....Grange Choir
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q Perham, Annie Davis, Annie Bryant, Margaret Bryant, Gertrude Redman and Edith Abbott.
Pantomime, "The Ruggles Family".....
Mrs. Margaret Bryant announced each character as they came in. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham, Vera Dunham, Norma and Albert Ring, Gladys Salls, Carl Brooks, Mabel Dunham, Lamont Brooks, Winnifred Bryant.
Duet.....Winnifred Bryant and Norma Ring
Reading (encore).....Colby Ring
Song.....Grange Choir
Reading.....Mrs. Margaret Bryant
Farce, "Physical Culture".....
Rowena Dunham, Carl Brooks, Lamont Brooks and Gladys Salls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan went to Portland and Old Orchard last Sunday.

Albion Taylor and Harry Burgess went to Oakland last Sunday and visited at Clifford Taylor's home.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Emery Taylor who were married at Oakland last Friday and came here to visit relatives and friends. They went to Mechanic Falls to see his mother, Mrs. Ada Hall. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Geraldine Swift of West Paris. She has been at the home of Clifford Taylor at Oakland three weeks. They will make their home at Clifford Taylor's.

Roy Noyes moved his family to Oakland last Saturday.

Walter Bacon of Norway and Ralph Bacon of Boston, Massachusetts, visited Miss Myrtle Bacon, recently.

Kenneth Hathaway of Boston, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Claire Hathaway at her summer cottage.

Harry Estes has returned from the hospital in Massachusetts where he went for treatment. Charles Dunham went with him. He is gaining.

Mrs. Mabel York is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Mabel Rowe is very sick.

Mrs. Lucinda Rowe is sick.

Mrs. Frank Cummings has returned home. She went to the Portland Hospital for treatment and from there to her sister's in Berwick.

Miss Inez Howe has gone to Orono to attend the University of Maine.

Miss Maxine Fuller has been spending a week at her home at North Woodstock. She works in Dixfield.

Mrs. Luella Grover and granddaughter, Doris Paine of Waterford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

Mrs. John Reed and daughter of Boston, Mass., are visiting her friend, Mrs. Kirk Stowell.

The 4-H Club Leaders' Association met at the home of the secretary, Addie Mann. Plans were made for the local contest to be held at the Grange Hall, Bryant Pond, Sept. 28th. This is the one time when the parents of the local 4-H Club members have a chance to see what they have been doing during the year and to also see the demonstration teams at work. An attractive program has been arranged.

The women's division of the Farm Bureau held a meeting on kitchen improvement, Friday, Sept. 6. Mrs. Effie Ridley, H. D. A., was present and had all kinds of kitchen utensils on exhibition. She gave a very instructive talk on kitchen improvement. A balanced meal was served at noon, the menu consisted of vegetable hash, cold meat, white and dark bread, butter, pickles, apple pie and coffee. Mrs. Edith Jackson and Mrs. Florence Cushman served on the dinner committee. A meeting of the project leaders was held and a program for next year was planned and a committee appointed for the membership drive. The next meeting wil be Sept. 26, on Stenciling and lacquer painting.

Miss Myrtle Bacon, who has been spending the summer at the Little Jap, returned to Boston, Monday night.

Charles Noyes is having an ill turn.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Pupils Attending Preparatory Schools—Mrs. Grant Gone to York—Guests at Pink Lily Farm.

Miss Maude Salls returned to Mechanic Falls, Sunday, to commence her senior year at Mechanic Falls high school.

Louisa Swan has entered West Paris high school. Helenor Vetquosky will enter Gould's and the following pupils have entered Woodstock high: Warren Scholl, Jr., Wendall Roberts, Lawrence Crockett, Stevens Thomas, Ruby Day, Gwendolyn Swan and Jennie Norton. Donald Bennett, Laurence Mason, Charlie Day, Ray Hanscom, Lillian Lapham, Sylvia Lapham and Eunice Salls are returning to Woodstock high school. Reginald Roberts will commence his sophomore year at Gould Academy, Sept. 16th.

School in the village will open for the fall term, Sept. 16, with Miss Mae Briggs, teacher in the grammar room and Miss Minnie Swift in the primary.

The name of Mrs. Cora M. Crockett was drawn for jury duty for the October term of court at South Paris.

Mrs. Mary Grant, who has been passing the summer here with relatives, went to York, Sept. 4, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gross at Yorkholme before returning to her home at Pelham, Manor, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maxim and family of Mechanic Falls were calling on friends here, Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Rand and son, Eben, motored to Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, for a few days stay.

Irvin Mason came Monday from Highmoor Farm, where he has been employed for the summer, for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason.

Miss Florence Howe resumed her teaching in the Virginia school, Monday.

Mrs. Belle Chase has finished work a Snows Fall Inn.

Ralph and Albert Scholl, who have spent their summer vacation with their brother, Warren Scholl and family, returned to their home in Natick, Mass., Labor Day.

Mrs. Nathan Chase, William Temperton and Miss Ruth Chase, all of Pawtucket, R. I., are guests at Pink Lily Farm.

BETHEL—GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve from Mechanic Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and Karl Stearns motored to Portland, Sunday, with Gwendolyn Stearns, who was returning to Bridgewater, Mass., to resume her duties as supervisor of drawing in the schools of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davenport of Brooklyn, Conn., and Bellieair, Fla., were guests of Mrs. Davenport's cousin, N. A. Stearns and family, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport were on a wedding trip through Maine and have been guests at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall from Sunday River, was at Fred A. Mundt's last week.

Mary Chase from Umbagog Lake was in the place one day last week, after her friend, Dorothy E. Whitman, who is sojourning with her mother, Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman, at their summer home, "Camp Dorsie".

Road commissioner, E. Brown, has been making repairs on this road lately.

GILEAD

Borders on the New Hampshire Line. Took Its Name from a Balm of Gilead Tree. 35 Miles N. W. from the Court House

Miss Louise Jones of Portland has been spending several days in this vicinity.

Mrs. Josephine Wheeler has returned home from North Paris, where she has been the guest of her son, S. F. Wheeler and family.

Perley Bennett of Portland spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Ada Cole.

Miss Esther Harriman has completed her duties for Mrs. H. L. Watson and gone to Rumford.

Mrs. Rachel Conner and Mrs. Mabel McKay and daughter of Waterford are spending several day in town.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town, Saturday.

Miss Frances Daniels returned to Portland, Saturday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Daniels.

Carl Richardson is enjoying his vacation from his duties at the Brown Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodnow and Mrs. Ada Cole were recent visitors in Portland.

Mrs. Josephine Cole has returned to her home in Gray after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leighton.

Mrs. Daisy Proctor has returned to her home in New Britain, Conn., after spending several days with her brother, C. C. Quimby.

Eugene Carey has finished work at Lester Proof's and gone to St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson left Monday morning for Derry, N. H., where they will be the guests of his uncle, Geo. Richardson and family.

George Bennett of Bethel is boarding at Fred Goodnow's.

Mrs. Annie Files of Stoneham is assisting in the home of H. L. Watson.

Miss Elizabeth Leighton has returned home from Lisbon Falls, where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Wheeler.

Frank Coffin of Berlin, N. H., was a recent visitor in town.

NORWAY—NOBLE'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt visited relatives in Andover one day last week.

Maida Wyman, who works in Mechanic Falls, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell and two children of Norway visited at O. N. Cox's, recently.

Arline Whitman spent Sunday at her home, here.

Evelyn Brown visited Maida Wyman, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herrick have been entertaining for the past week, Mrs. Herrick's cousin, Mrs. Mary Sturgis and daughter, Miss Ruth of Bloomefield, N. J. They have taken several trips during their visit.

WEST PARIS—PORTER DISTRICT

Elias and Aliis McKeen were at State Fair one day last week.

Lilja Heikkinen from Norway has spent this week at her uncle's, Waino Heikkinen's.

L. C. Pingree and wife from Dixfield visited at W. E. Bryant's, Sunday.

Saimi McKeen is working in the corn shop at West Paris.

Mrs. Mary McKeen, who was ill and under the care of a nurse last winter, and has been on crutches this summer, is now able to walk with a cane.

WEST PARIS—HIGH STREET

Saimi McKeen is working at the corn shop.

Miss Georgia Spear is teaching in the Porter school and boards with Mrs. Dan Hill.

Marion Hill has finished her work at Lakeside and returned home.

Alpheus Jackson has finished working for Dan Hill and will soon go to Orono to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Portland called on her brother, Dan Hill, recently.

NEWRY CORNER

Earl and Harry Perkins, Herbert Ranger and Lawrence Day spent a few days visiting in Montreal and Quebec, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weir and baby, all from Massachusetts are spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks.

Hazel Smith has resumed her teaching at Richardson Hollow, Greenwood, for another year.

The annual Newry Fair will be held Saturday, September 28th, weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enman and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane of Upton, Sunday.

Marion Learned went to Rumford, Sunday where she will enter as a Sophomore at Stephens' High.

Parker Conner was in town, Monday, doing some repair work.

George Goodwin, Lawrence Day and Harry Perkins worked on the road at North Newry, a few days the past week.

Francis La Gasse has finished work on the bridge and is working at Rumford.

NEWRY

Mrs. A. W. Walker of South Paris is visiting her son, P. M. Walker, a few days. She will return to her home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Bethel were in town last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Bethel visited at Chas. Robertson's last Sunday.

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PORTER

Charles E. Cross, oldest son of the late Rebecca (Eastman) and Moses Cross, passed away Sunday, Sept. 1, after an illness of a few days, following a shock. Nearly all his life was spent in his home town. He was a faithful husband and father, always thoughtful of others. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Jennie (Fadden) and two sons, ten grandchildren, three brothers and a sister, Mrs. Mark Sawyer of Kezar Falls, William P., of Center Minot, George Walter of Bridgton and Worthington S., of Kezar Falls, several nieces and nephews. There were many and beautiful flowers:

Pillow, "Husband"—Mrs. Jennie Cross.
Pillow, "Brother"—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross.
Wreath, "Brother"—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cross.
Spray, "Uncle"—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cross.
Spray—Liston and Percy Cross and family.
Spray—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Libby and family.
Spray—Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and family.
Spray—Carl Sawyer and Annie West.
Spray—Mrs. Susan Sawyer.
Spray—Lee Cross.
Spray—Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cross.
Spray—Mrs. Maud Potter.
Spray—Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Norton.
Basket of Gladiolas—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fadden.
Basket of Gladiolas—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Fadden, and several sprays from neighbors and friends.

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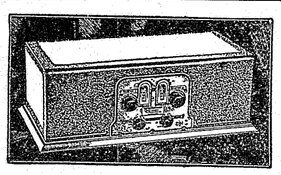

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BIG SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

I have bought the contents of a 3 story house in Auburn, consisting of the general run of furniture—chairs, tables, stands, sideboard, china closet, chamber sets, stoves and many other things, too numerous to mention.

This is an extra nice lot of furniture. Call and look it over at my place in Harrison, Maine.

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Something classy, seven rooms, all hardwood floors, splendidly finished; up-to-date heating plant, electric lights, bath, flush, lavatory, screened in porch, double garage, fruit trees, one acre land, retired locality. You would certainly like this.

IN SOUTH PARIS. Seven room cottage dwelling, electric lights, flush, connected with stable. A cozy little home, situated near Market Square, corner lot, $3,000.

IN NORWAY VILLAGE—Two story two family dwelling, centrally located, near schools, cement highway, churches. Bath, flushes, lavatory, electric lights, furnace, 1-2 acre land. Must be sold—you be the lucky one! Low price, $3500, terms.

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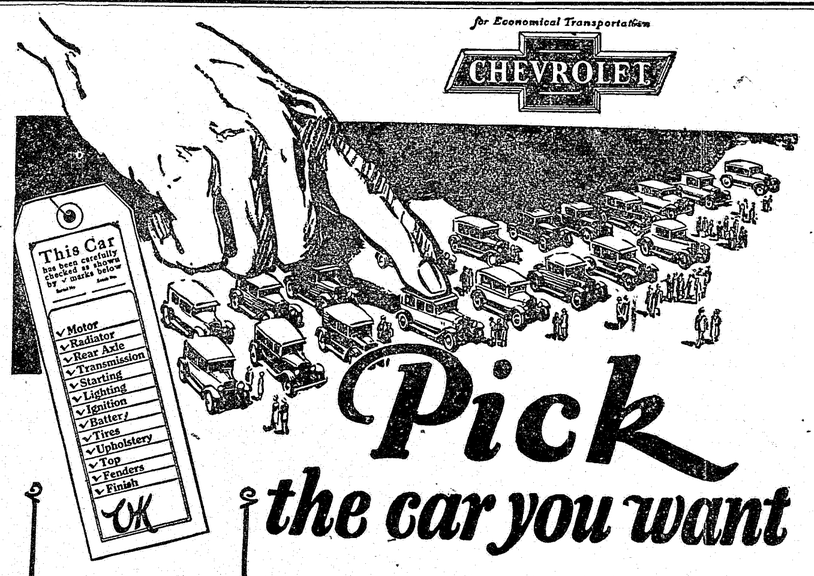

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1928 Chevrolet Roadster. Runs like new and a smart car.

Hudson Coach Runs good, looks good and is for sale. Some fortunate buyer will possess a real find.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Intelligence Column

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

For more than 25 words, add 1 cent for each word each time ad is to appear.

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FOR SALE—1 particularly good high grade Jersey 3 years old, fresh; 1 purebred Guernsey heifer, due to freshen in October. Prices reasonable. R. H. Higgins, Tel. 53-12, Harrison, Me. 37-38

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FOR SALE—Vecto heater, also a four burner oil stove. Call at 22 Deering Street, Norway, Maine. 37-39*

FOR SALE—Combination baby carriage and stroller, practically new. Call at 158 Main Street, South Paris. Tel. 271. 37-39

FOR SALE—25 yearling hens, 40 May hatched chicks, 1 cider press, plenty of apples. Fred H. Stevens, 5 Sanborn St., Norway, Maine. 37-38*

FOR SALE—New bicycle tires and supplies, second-hand bicycles, oil stoves, whatnot, baby carriage, baby sleigh, typewriter, kiddie car. Phonographs of all kinds repaired. O. C. Frost, 25 Tucker St., Norway, Maine. 37-40*

FOR SALE—Gravenstein apples, free from tri-peter. Mrs. Scott Merrill, 9 Water St., Norway. 37-39

FOR SALE—Shaft pulley balance wheel for sawing outfit, 2 pieces steel shafting, 2 split steel pulleys, pumping jack, Myers three way pump. L. G. Edwards, Route 3, Harrison, Me. 37-39*

FOR SALE—1 Dodge 3-4 ton truck, 1927 model, in good condition; one 7 passenger, closed Buick, 1923 model, N. A. Cummings, Tel. 393, Paris Hill, Me. 35-37*

RUG AND KNITTING YARNS FOR SALE—By manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 35-38

FOR SALE—Low price horse, also two-seated beach wagon. Edwin N. Haskell, at N. D. Bolster Co., South Paris. 35tf

FOR SALE—Reo car, 7 passenger, 1923 model in first-class shape. Seven good tires. Car has run 20,000 miles. Price $300, terms to responsible people. Herman E. Wilson, 68 Western Avenue, South Paris, Tel. 82-4. 35-37

FOR SALE—Mixed dry hard wood. Stove wood $10 cord; four foot $8 cord. Delivered in Norway and South Paris. Matti P. Pulkkinen, Oxford, Tel. 3-2. 34-41*

CIDER BARRELS FOR SALE—Good oak barrels, once used, for fruit products only. $2 each f. o. b. Boston. Registered letter or money order. A. L. Wardwell, 66 Washington St., Somerville, Mass. 33-40*

FOR SALE—New Round Oak cook ranges and heaters. Hooked and braided rugs, also mill felts and second hand articles. Roy Stearns, Norway, Me. 31tf

FOR SALE—One upright piano, several pieces of old fashioned furniture. Mrs. C. E. Bradford, 205 Main St., Norway, Me. 31tf

FOR SALE—Used Model T Ford parts, half price. Stone & McDaniels, Norway. 30tf

FOR SALE—9 piece walnut dining room set, 3 piece Mohair Parlor Suite, two 9x12 Art Rugs, 1 Davenport Table, 1 small Roll Top Desk and 1 large Table Lamp, all practically new. Prices right. Inquire of Stuart K. Skillings, Norway. 30tf

FOR SALE—Gasoline pumping outfit, 2 H. P. engine and good side pump. Been run only one season, guaranteed to be satisfactory. L. M. Longley & Son, Norway. 26tf

FOR SALE—Kohler lighting plant, 1500 Watt machine. In good shape. You can have electric lights at low cost if you act quickly. L. M. Longley & Son, Norway. 26tf

RED BIRD FARM—Offers for sale heavy fowl and chicken, dressed, at farm prices. Call 165-23. 10tf

SKIM MILK—Every day, 5 cents per quart. Anyone wanting same may purchase from milk truck or call 164-11. D. W. Goodwin & Son, Norway, Me. 42tf

WOOL BATTING—For bed puffs $1.45 per pound at W. K. Hamlin's Wool Carding Mill, South Waterford, Maine. 33tf

To Let

TO LET—Furnished house at Norway Lake, 8 rooms, screened in porch, garage, electric lights and frigidaire. Just the place for a fall vacation. Will let by the week, if desired. Mrs. Arthur Tucker, Norway Lake, Maine, Telephone 164-14 or 164-15. 37tf

TO LET—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two rooms furnished and heated. Call at 8 Deering St., Norway. 36-38*

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE—Or other goods, in separate plastered rooms over Beals Tavern Garage, reasonable rates. F. R. Seavey. Beals Tavern. 47tf

Wants

WILL BUY—R. I. Red Pullets (s. c.) about 18 weeks old. WrightStone Manor Farms, Norway, Maine. 37*

TABLE GIRL WANTED—Greenleaf's Cafe, Norway, Me. 37tf

WANTED—Man to work on market garden farm, 1 1-2 miles from Danville Power House. Wm. P. McKenny, Rt. 7, Auburn, Me. 37-39*

WANTED—Winter job by two men hauling pulp wood, with Chevrolet truck. G. Stanley Nutting, Harrison, R. F. D. 36-38

BOY GOING TO HIGH SCHOOL—Desires good place to board in Norway; is willing to do chores. Please write to Anton Niemi, Norway, Me., R. F. D. 2, Box 74. 36-37*

WANTED—General maid to go to Massachusetts for winter. Five in family. Telephone Webb's Mills 6-12 or write Mrs. Ralph Tibbetts, Casco, Me. 36-37*

LARGE CORPORATION—Desires the services of men for local territories. They must meet the following requirements: Between 30 and 60 years of age, own a car, be of neat appearance, the equivalent of a high school education and must be willing to work. To such men we offer a highly attractive sales proposition. Drawing account. If $50.00 or more a week interests you, write The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Sales Dept., Cleveland, O. 35-37*

WANTED—Seed cones from Spruce, Fir, Pine, Tamarack and Hemlock trees. Persons interested, write for collecting instructions, prices, etc. Brown Company, Seed Extracting Plant, Berlin, N. H. 35-37

WANTED—Small children to board. Two dollars and fifty cents a week, best of care. Mrs. Angus Graham, Northwest Norway, Me. 31-38*

WANTED—Refined lady between 25 and 40, with car, to travel for the Charis foundation garment, $5.00 per day. For information, write Mrs. E. Spofford, Fair Grounds, Lewiston, Me., Tel. 2676. 31tf

WE WILL BUY OLD LEAD—At five cents per pound. Wm. C. Leavitt Co., Norway. 26tf

AGENTS—In Norway and vicinity to sell Christmas cards in $1.00 boxes of 21 assorted cards. 50 per cent profit. Sarah Stone Studios, Bangor, Me. 26-48

WANTED—A good, strong middle aged man or woman housekeeper for man and son; a good cook. Call 29 Skillings Ave., South Paris, Maine. 36*tf

WANTED TO BUY—Live poultry of all kinds. Telephone will bring me to your door, reverse charge. W. M. Thurston, Cumberland Center, Tel. Cumberland One. 6-31

Miscellaneous

ECZEMA CURED—Free samples for all skin diseases, wonderful testimonials. Moore Mfg. Co., Springfield, Vt. 37-40*

ECZEMA CURED—Free samples for all skin disease; wonderful testimonials. Moore Mfg. Co., Springfield, Vt. 20-41*

I REPAIR PHONOGRAPHS—Of all makes, and sewing machines. A telephone call may help you when in trouble. Roy A. White, 11 Pearl St., Norway, Me., Tel. 186-2. 1tf

Lost and Found

LOST—Monday morning, near Cloverdale, leather bag, containing change. Return to P. J. Gagnon, 25 Whitman St., Norway. 37*

LOST—On the street in Norway, two weeks ago, small pocket-book containing five dollars and ten cents. Please notify Martha R. Smith, West Paris, Maine. 37*

LOST—Sept. 9, 29-4-40 Balloon Tire and Rim. Between Bethel Hill and East Waterford. Reward, Lyman S. Herrick, Norway, Maine. 37-38*

LOST—Male dog named "Uno", marked tan and black, wore studded collar. Lost at North Waterford, Monday night. Finder communicate with Mrs. Lester Fogg, No. Lovell. 36-38*

Heard and Seen at Advertiser Office

Wilbert F. Harriman of North Lovell was in Wednesday and we have done for him an order of printing. Mr. Harriman has purchased the store at North Lovell of H. B. McKeen.

W. O. Perry is enthusiastic over the use of mulch paper. We inquired the other day how his garden came out this season and he said, "Fine, on a sixth of an acre I received over $100 for corn. Everything has done fine, but if I hadn't used the paper it wouldn't have amounted to anything."

Rob Smith of Laconia, N. H., was in Tuesday. He and his wife came to attend the Fair and made headquarters at the Beals Tavern. His last visit in town was some fifteen years ago, when he drove the first car, a Saxon, F. W. Sanborn owned, which he bought of him and sold back, after a few months use while in New Hampshire on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sanborn of Lansdale, Pa., were recent visitors in town and made us a pleasant call. Mr. Sanborn is editor, publisher and manager of the Lansdale Reporter, a progressive week-day daily except Saturday. The Sanborn's and their good dog made the trip by auto, coming by way of New York, Vermont and the White Mountains.

Dr. O. H. Gordon of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is sending his summer vacation at South Waterford called in to say "Hello" to Fisherman Sanborn but found him away at Moosehead Lake. Dr. Gordon in company with Tristan Antell and Mr. Powell were on their way to Four Ponds where they will stop at Camp No. 2 on Round Pond at the Rangeley Lakes. He says, "you tell Sanborn I am still a nut on fishing."

It has been suggested by several former residents of Norway that the day will come when Main Street will have to be widened by taking back into the street the extra three or four feet that was added to the sidewalk some years ago. It seems to be the street where so many cars are, instead of the sidewalk, that needs the extra space. That day may come when the wires are placed underground.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Pearson, Ralph Pearson, Marjorie Pearson, all of Portland and John M. Knox of Glastonbury, Conn, called Tuesday while on their way to Colebrook, N. H. Mr. Knox worked as apprentice learning the trade in New York City at the Union Printing Co. in 1879-81 and The Norway Advertiser was at that time a so-called "patent-outside". One side was printed in New York City, the other containing local news at the home office in Norway. The Union Ptg. Co. supplied these "patent" outside sheets to papers from Maine to West Virginia and Mr. Knox remembered working on the forms which were for the Norway Advertiser and dropped in to look us over. In 1888 Mr. Pearson came near coming here to work but the party whose place he was to take decided to remain and he said Mr. Sanborn passed his name on to the paper at Colebrook, N. H., where he went and remained for several years. He returned to Portland and worked there for many years.

Paul Brown is attending Freshman Week at the University of Maine this week and is planning to start with the regular college routine the first of next week. Thurley Tucker and Osmond Towne are also entering U. of M. this fall.

The Veranda Club met at the home of Rhoda McKay, Thursday evening, Sept. 5, after the business meeting. The hostess invited the members to the dining room for lunch. The next meeting will be with Virgie Murdock, Thursday evening, September 19.

W. G. Ayer of Newburyport, Mass., formerly of Norway, is in town this week taking in the fair and meeting acquaintances. He is accompanied by his brother, Fred Ayer of Springfield, Mass., and vice president of the Fiske Tire Company. This is his first visit in Norway and he finds the town not so bad.

Word has been received of the marriage of Louis B. Wilson and Annie Cole Wilson, which took place Friday in New York City. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of the late Horace and Alice Denison Cole. Mr. Wilson is a civil engineer and for some years has been located in Philadelphia. After October 1st they will make their home in Philadelphia.

The Monday Club members met at the Andrews cottage at Pappose Pond for a special gathering recently in honor of Mrs. George P. Locke, who is soon leaving Norway for her new home in Springfield. A fine luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon devoted to bridge, with two tables in play. Mrs. Locke held high score and was presented with a gift from the other members. Those present were Mrs. M. W. Sampson, Mrs. Charles H. Sargent, Mrs. Eugene F. Smith, Mrs. Ernest C. Murch, Mrs. A. L Cook, Mrs. Stephen B. Cummings, Mrs. George P. Locke and Mrs. Herbert F. Andrews.

BIRTHS

In South Paris, Aug. 14, to the wife of Guy Davenport of Norway, a son, Frederick Wilford.

In Norway, Sept. 5, to the wife of Roy H. Ingalls, a daughter, Eva Jeanette.

In South Paris, Sept. 1, to the wife of Earl R. LaBay, a son, Alan Richard.

In West Paris, Sept. 4, to the wife of Owen Bonney, a daughter, Margaret Lane.

In North Waterford, Sept., to the wife of Bertram Rugg, a son.

MARRIAGES

In Norway, Sept. 7, by Rev. Marguerite McIntire, Charles S. Colby of Paris and Pauline Marie Crooker, of East Andover.

In South Paris, Sept. 10, by Rev. M. Gerry Plummer, Fred C. Austin of Norway and Frances G. Knight, of South Paris.

In West Paris, Sept. 1, by Rev. Stanley Manning, George Oscar Richardson and Mary Estella Thurlow, both of South Paris.

In New York, Sept. 6, Louis B. Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Anne Cole Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEATHS

In Denmark, Sept. 2, Irving Kent Ingalls, aged 56 years.

In Denmark, Sept. 3, Mrs. Mattie Holt.

In South Paris, Sept. 5, Alan Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. LaBay, aged 5 days.

In New Gloucester, Sept. 7, Sidney S. Soule, aged 76 years.

In Bethel, Sept. 7, William F. Griffin

In Waterford, Sept. 3, Dexter M. Flint, aged 88 years.

In Norway, Sept. 3, Rev. John A. Harding, aged 61 years.

In Rumford, Sept. 1, Mrs. Ellen W. Hall, aged 75 years.

In Rumford, Sept. 2, Arthur Oakes, of Mexico.

In Norway, Sept. 7, Anton Niemi.

In Berry Mills, Sept. 8, Mrs. Harriet, widow of George B. Rice, of North Waterford

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to show our deep appreciation of the many acts of kindness, the beautiful flowers and expression of sympathy which helped so much in our time of sorrow.

BURTON W. SANDERSON,
ROBERT L. SANDERSON,
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HALFORD,
MR. AND MRS. JOHN HALFORD AND FAMILY,
MRS. FLORENCE SANDERSON,
MR. AND MRS. A. L. SANDERSON,
HELEN M. SANDERSON,
MR. AND MRS. FRANK WOOD,
MR. AND MRS. FRANK SHAW,

East Waterford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness shown us during our bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers and to the pastor for his comforting words.

MRS. IRVING INGALLS,
RAYMOND INGALLS,
MR. AND MRS. LEON INGALLS AND FAMILY.

Denmark, Sept. 9, 1929.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

A slight earthquake last Saturday afternoon, shook several houses in the lower part of the town and in Ward 8. Investigators found this to be nothing but mighty Rattlers rolling huge Cubs back into their dens. The Cubs having sent several challenges to the Rattlers were finally accommodated by being taken over in the first game of the Rattlers' double header, as the latter team had no open dates. The invading Cubs took a severe defeat at the hands of young Millett, by a score of 5 to 1 and narrowly escaped a goose egg. Fans easily saw that the Rattlers were superior and outclassed their rivals. It is understood that the Rattlers are to have a banquet in the near future and of course all will be present to share in that delicious Cub meat. The summary:

RATTLERS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wing, 2b	3	2	2	4	2	0
D. Martin, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	1
Robbins, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Millett, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
J. LaBossiere, c	4	0	2	9	0	0
McAllistef, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Kelleher, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Everett, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Holden, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Wood	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
	36	5	13	27	9	1

CUBS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nevers, 2b, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Hall, ss	4	1	0	1	3	0
F. Gammon, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
R. Martin, c	4	0	1	7	1	1
Heminway, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Locke, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
G. Palmer, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
M. Palmer, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bickford, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Yeaton, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
*L. Gammon	1	0	0	0	0	0
	36	1	4	24	8	3

*Wood batted for Everett, Gammon for Locke, Johnson for Holden.

Left on bases, Rattlers 8, Cubs 4; two base hits, R. Martin, Millett, Wing, D. Martin. Struck out by Millett 7, Bickford 6. Base on balls, off Millett 1, Bickford 2. Umpires, Anderson and Davis. Time 1.15.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS AT BEALS TAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall, Geneva, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Seare, Berlin, N. H.
Miss M. G. Buck, Gorham, N. H.
C. L. Elliott, Gorham, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingsbury, Portland.
Miss Gertie Kingsbury, Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Doyle, Rochester, N. H.
M. F. Hathaway, Geneva, N. Y.
George Dailey, Freeport, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilder, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bergen, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McAdams, Auburn.
Miss Ina McAdams, Auburn
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Auburn.
W. S. McNamara, Boston, Mass.

BOY SCOUTS

Tuesday, the 17th of September, there will be a corn and hot dog roast at Alfred Dyer's Red Bird Farm. All scouts will meet at the Legion Hall at 6 o'clock.

Oliver H. Merrill is working at the East Waterford corn shop.

Miss Wilma Calef has gone to Springvale where she will attend Nasson Institute.

Carl Liberty of Portland, with Cressey & Allen's Music Co., was a visitor at Harl. True's, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Thomas is spending a month at Granville, N. Y., with her son, Harold, and wife, who returned after several days here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe are entertaining Mrs. Lilla Whitehouse and Mrs. Cora Mains. Their Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kingsbury and Mrs. Kathryn Currie of Newton, Mass., and the Foresides, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley True.

Howard Moulton and Jesse Allard of Conway, N. H., were in town this week to attend the fair. They made their headquartesr with Leroy Spiller.

Mrs. J. A. McCready and Mrs. Perley Merrill were recent visitors of Miss Etra Christie at Island Pond, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruel at Coaticook. Mr. Ruell was a former station agent when they lived in Norway.

Francis Stanton, who has been spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. eorge P. Locke, has returned to his home in Springfield, Mass. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, spent last week here.

Lake Temple Pythian Sisters hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, at 7:30. Important business includes planning for the district convention to be held October 1, with Lake Temple. Officers and degree staff are especially urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon L. Brown were in Orono, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Grace McAllister has returned to Gorham Normal school for her senior year.

Mark P. Smith of Boston is spending a few days with his brother, Fred E. Smith.

Harold Millett and Kenneth Aldrich have entered the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield.

Mrs. Leslie McAllister has been spending a few days with her son, Donald, at Auburn.

Freeman Currier and family have moved to Newburyport, Mass., where Mr. Currier is employed.

Horace A. Brown leaves, Sunday night, for Worcester, Mass., to begin his third year at Clark University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ridlon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene French up in town.

There will be a dance at the Harris Hill Grange, Friday night, Sept. 13th, with music by Harl. True's orchestra.

Mrs. Georgia Wight of Roxbury, Mass. has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Packard of Lawrence, Mass., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gilbert and taking in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiggins of Rochester, N. H., were in town, Wednesday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Julian Brown. They were accompanied by Mrs. Etta Riley and son, Thurlow and Ray Ganot of New York.

Ralph Doughty, assistant at the First National Store, has entered Boston University, and is attending the night session. He has employment during the day. Henry Stone of Stearns Hill in Paris is taking his place at the National.

George Tripp, aged 81, was found unconscious in Witherell Park, Thursday forenoon and removed to his home by Dr. W. L. Hasty, who attended him. Uncle George, as he is called, regained consciousness and Friday morning was feeling better. He will lay off on the street sweeping job a few days, or until his strength returns.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Community Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 18. The program will consist of a roll call, responded to by reports from the various members on "How I spent my vacation". This will be followed by a social hour. The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin, Mrs. Carrie Philbrook and Mrs. Abra Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Oxnard arrived in Norway, Thursday afternoon, while on their wedding trip in Quebec from Houlton, where they were married, Saturday, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Vernal B. Wilson. After a few weeks in Maine, Mr. Oxnard will take his bride to Topeka, Kansas, where he has been located for the past seventeen years, as Civil Engineer for the Topeka, Santa Fe R. R. Mrs. Oxnard is the only daughter of Mrs. Vernal B. Wilson and has always lived in Houlton. Mr. Oxnard is a Norway boy, the son of the late Francis S. and M. Alice (Tucker) Oxnard.

BUCKFIELD

Birthplace of John D. Long, Fast Horses and Hound Dogs—12 Miles East of South Paris and Norway

Miss Mary Farrer spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Amos Foster.

Arthur Childs, Miss Helen Bonney and Mrs. Percy Jones called at Mrs. Amos Foster's, Thursday forenoon.

George Richards and daughter, Martha, of Strong were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conant, Friday. Saturday, Miss Richards went to Minot where she will teach in the Atkinson district.

Mrs. Katheryn Berry of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Margaret McKenney and Miss Margaret Jordan.

A kitchen shower was given Miss Clithroe Warren, Wednesday night at the Grange Hall, North Buckfield in honor of her approaching marriage to Leslie Pearson of South Portland. Cards and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Warren received many useful gifts.

The Legion Minstrel Show will be Wednesday evening. A dance will follow the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Irish of Rumford were guests of Mrs. Virginia Irish, Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Buck, went to Marlboro, Mass., Friday for a visit with friends.

Fred A. Taylor, Everett E. Conant, Charles C. Withington, Barrett Spaulding and Harley F. Rawson attended the Ceremonial of the Shriners at Lewiston, Wednesday, the 4th.

Mrs. Nellie Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harlow's children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurlow all from South Paris, called on Everett Pearson, Saturday evening.

Miss Annie Churchill visited Mrs. Amos Foster over the week end.

Miss Mary Warren and Miss Mildred Pearson spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Arthur Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garland and children of Portland were here with Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Garland over the holiday.

Mrs. R. J. Warren spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Amos Foster.

Miss Mary Warren and Miss Mildred Warren spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Virginia Warren, North Buckfield.

Mrs. Hersey Warren, Mrs. Lester Ricker and Marguerite Ricker were in Lewiston, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hight Garland of Portland spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Garland.

Mrs. R. J. Warren called on her cousin, Miss Mary Farrer, Monday forenoon.

Miss Mary Farrer spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Amos Foster.

Miss Geneva Damon went to Auburn, Tuesday, the 3rd., where she entered the Maine School of Commerce.

Mrs. Everett Pearson went to Lewiston, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Purkis were in Lewiston, Monday.

Spaulding Bisbee and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Nellie Bisbee on their way to their Portland home from Rangeley Lakes. Miss Elizabeth Bisbee remained here for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Fuller returned to Fort Fairfield, Thursday, Mrs. Everett Conant accompanied them.

PARIS HILL

Mrs. Jessie Andrews and Mrs. Sabrina Jackson spent the day with Mrs. Kate Hammond, Tuesday. Mrs. Jackson of South Paris is visiting at South Woodstock.

William Atwood, Jr., of Portland, was a guest of relatives here the past week.

Miss Sarah E. Nieman returned from St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, recently, and is making good recovery from her accident.

Paul Dwyer has been sick, caused by an accident with a revolver.

Sidney Soule passed away at his home in New Gloucester, early Saturday morning. For several years past he has spent his winters with his daughter, Mrs. Hiram Heald. Mrs. Heald has been in New Gloucester for a month, helping to care for her father, who has been sick all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby have moved into their new home in the Whittemore Neighborhood on a parcel of his father's, Scott Colby's farm.

Mrs. Kate Hammond spent the day, recently, with her cousin, Mrs. Charlotte Peters, at South Paris, and the next afternoon Mrs. Peters' son, Shirley Rawson, took them up to Bethel to call on her sister, Mrs. Doton and niece, Mrs. Kimball. They had a very pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Peters goes to Bar Harbor to spend the winter with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rawson. Mr. Rawson is a high school teacher there.

Hartwick Ryerson and family have moved into the late Elias Strout house.

REDDING AND SHAGG POND

Mrs. Daphne Rowe and Virgil Rowe were at Lewiston, Friday, to see Mrs. Florence Rowe, who is at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Virgil Rowe and Vernon Redding made a business trip to Orono, Monday.

Violet Cole is home from Buckfield and Lula Cole is working in the corn shop at East Sumner.

Mrs. Will Redding was a Sunday visitor at E. E. Cole's.

Ladies' Community Club meet with Mrs. Edith Cole, Sept. 11th.

Richard Andrews is attending school at South Paris and boarding at Alton Andrews'.

D. W. Pratt is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Parks.

The opening of school called our summer visitors home.

Raymond Rowe, who is ill with arthritic rheumatism, is stopping at H. E. Rowe's.

G. H. Rowe is home after spending several weeks at West Paris with Mrs. Mark Richardson.

Ladies' Community Club gave a supper Sept. 4th. The tables were full and a fine time enjoyed by all. Music and games helped fill in the evening, the big hit of the evening was the following original poem by Harlan Redding.

Here's to the "Ladies' Community Club,"
In the hamlet of Redding, Maine,
Which by their excellent cooking
Have won a great share of fame.
And so at this time we are gathered
Of these delicacies to partake—
The choicest of orchard and garden,
And the best the oven can bake.
It was thoughtful and kind of you ladies
To invite us "brutes" to a feed;
So after some consideration, we
Have given the "invite" due heed.
Our actions may not show appreciation,
For that does not run in our breed;
But we know that the Great One above us
Will bless such a kind, noble deed.
And now as we look on this table
And view all the good things to eat,
We know that we greatly are favored
In partaking of such a fine treat.
And so in the days that are coming,
May our thanks remain with you still,
And long will we think of this hour
As we gather round to our fill.

Leo Jacobs tells us the 100th wedding anniversary is the "rope anniversary". We presume that people who live that long together don't mind being hanged.

The word "doctor" has been made too common by the fact that even inventors of breakfast foods made out of rag weeds call themselves doctors. So from now on we suggest you refer to the doctors of medicine as "Secretaries of the Interior".

The Saturday Evening Post in the Making

This article is original in theme and arrangement except where some data such as dates and names were secured to make the article complete.—Earl Pierce.

How often we marvel at the progress made by the newspapers and magazines in the onward march of civilization and the help these newspapers and magazines contribute toward the onward march of America's progress. Back in the early history of our country there was founded a magazine that was to live to witness many changes in the art of Journalism. The founder of this magazine of which we will read about was Dr. Benj. Franklin. Benj. Franklin first printed the The Saturday Evening Post in 1729, 200 years ago.

Quality of The Evening Post

The average man and woman demands a magazine that is entertaining and worthwhile. The Post meets these requirements and does not contain cheap fiction stories, also The Post has good, clear paper and bright, distinct type, which helps to relieve that headache when reading. The business man in his spare time wants a magazine that will keep him in touch with the World Events and yet contain interesting stories to refresh his tired brain after a busy day at the office. The Post answers the wants of the business man. There are thirty thousand manuscripts reach the editorial offices of the Post in a year and these manuscripts run anywhere from short poems to four hundred and fifty pages in serial form. Yet an overwhelming proportion of these must be sent back. Every story, every biography, every article you find in the Post has to stand on its own feet. It has been accepted because of its merit and not because the editor has to use it whether he thought it the sort of thing he ought to give to his readers. The honor of taking The Saturday Evening Post and making it the foremost weekly magazine of today is due to Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a native son of our Pine Tree State. No less honor, perhaps, is due also to George Horace Lorimer, who took the helm of the Post as skipper (editor) March 17, 1899, and is still at the helm.

The Printing of the Magazine, 1729

The curtain rises, the scene is a printing house of 1729 in Philadelphia. A hand press stands in one corner, in another corner rolls of paper and a box of type is kept. In another corner a man is setting type by hand, meanwhile a boy is turning the press by hand. Every little while the boy stops to feed more paper to the hungry press.

The man setting type is Benj. Franklin, the boy is his helper. Both man and boy are hurrying, The Evening Post must go out on time today. All the work is done by hand, printing, setting type, handling the printed copies.

Father Time steps in, the curtain drops.

1929

The curtain rises again and the scene before your eyes is the inside of the Printing Room of the "Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia". For five days and nights each week powerful electric trucks bring to the printing room three hundred and fifty rolls of paper weighing nearly a ton. Every twelve hours this paper is fed to a hundred and eighty-eight presses—that are nearly human.

The Life Blood of the Presses

The bones of these almost human machines are made of steel. Their life blood is "ink". In the black and white presses the life blood is black. In the color presses it is red, yellow, blue and black. Six tons of ink a day flow through the veins of the gargantuan monsters, which stand three times the heighth of a man and thirty feet from front to rear.

The Binding Machine

The next step in the making The Saturday Evening Post is the binding. This work is done by groups of machines that are nearly human. An English advertising man, who was being shown through the Manufacturing Department, stopped beside one of the binding machines. Turning to his guide he said, "Why that machine is human." "No," replied the guide, "it's a long way from being human and it's a good thing it is. Human beings make mistakes. That machine and others like it never do."

The binders are wonderful machines. They are so wonderful that they seem to be governed by an intelligence that is equal of man's—and that, of course, is what the Englishman meant when he said that they were human.

On each side of the sixteen machines, which are used to bind the Post and the Country Gentleman, are eleven compartments—one for each section of the publication. In each of these compartments are placed the folded sheets for the particular section. An endless chain passes under the compartments, and is it moves along, delicate fingers suck with compressed air the folded sheets from their compartments to their proper places on the chain.. The section containing the center pages falls first upon the chain; then, as it passes each compartment, the next section and last of all the cover, falls upon it. The cover in place, other fingers bind the copy with wire—two hundred miles of wire it takes to bind one edition of The Post and Country Gentleman. Last of all, the bound copy passes through a series of calipers, or automatic "inspectors". If everything is all right the copy is placed upon a rack beside the machine, but if there are too many or too few pages the "inspectors" toss the defective copy to one side.

The Trimmers, "The Guillotine"

You've seen pictures of the guillotine? Well, imagine a guillotine powerful enough to cut through the trunk of a tree and you'll have a fairly good idea of the machines that wait for the copies after the binders are through with them.

The edges of the copies are rough and uneven when they come to the trimmers, but a knife with an edge like a razor and with a tremendous force behind it shears through a pile of from ten to thirty copies and leaves the edges even to a hundredth of an inch. From two hundred and thirty to seven hundred copies are trimmed every minute by each of the five trimmers.

The Shipping Division

Benj. Franklin did not worry about shipping the Post in his time. He sold his copies in and around Philadelphia, not a very many copies were needed at that time. The present Post cannot be handled in that manner today, indeed it cannot.

From the trimmers the copies are carried on an endless belt to the Shipping Room, where they are made ready to go all over United States, Canada and some parts of the Old World.

The United States is three thousand miles across from ocean to ocean, and the fastest passenger trains take four days to cover the distance. It's no small feat to get the copies on the same day into the hands of subscribers, district agents and newsdealers, thousands of miles apart, and to have them on sale on the same day (Thursday of every week for the Post and Country Gentleman, of each month, the Ladies Home Journal the first of every month) in San Diego, California, and Bangor, Maine.

The Copy Comes to You

Eighty thousand men and boys who sell direct to the reader, thousand adult District Agents, eight hundred boy District Agents and five hundred branch agents, who have charge of the distribution of copies to the retail salesmen, sixty odd travelling superintendents of agencies. There you have the force that covers the whole country from Hell Gate to the Golden one and from the Gulf of Mexico far into Canada.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Oscar Perkins Killed On Welchville Road When Auto Overturns

On Wednesday afternoon as an auto, a Plymouth roadster, overturned near Welchville, Oscar Perkins of Auburn was almost instantly killed. The car belonged to and was driven by Harley Murch of Lewiston; the other occupants were Russell Spearin of Auburn and Elmer Ware of West Gardiner. All escaped with minor injury except Perkins.

When the accident happened, it is claimed that Murch was driving at a moderate speed on the right side of the road and turned toward the center of the highway to avoid a bump and when he swung back to the right again the tire went flat, causing his car to hit the soft shoulder of the road and overturn. All the occupants with the exception of Perkins, who was riding in the front seat with Murch, were thrown out. The car, with the top down, rolled over once, pinning Perkins underneath. Ware and Spearin who were in the rumble seat, were thrown clear and suffered slight bruises. Murch who also was thrown out, sustained bruises on his back and slight cuts on his hands.

The boys, with the assistance of Ray and W. A. Knight of Auburn, righted the car and dragged Perkins out. He never regained consciousness. He was put into Knight's car and rushed to the C. M. G. Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The boys were on their way home to Lewiston from the Oxford County Fair, which they had attended. All the boys are employed by the Lewiston Daily Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Grist, his parents, were in Pennsylvania and the only relative at Perkins' home was his sister, Miss Dora Perkins.

"NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN"

There are indications at the Bureau of Education that a very distressing condition of life may be aided if adult education is encouraged. Statistics show 60,000 more adult students in classes last year than the year before.

The Bureau has come to the conclusion that youth has no advantage over maturity in learning. Indeed, it is inclined to give the advantage to the man of 45 over the youth of 20 in the wrestle with a problem that constitutes elements in education; the older man, because of his experience and judgement, will the more thoroughly masters it. The psychologists have been saying just this. Men like Mr. Henry Ford have recently spoken in favor of the older man's value to industry. The theory that a man should be shot when he is forty is being passed on the dumpheap. In adult education many see a cause of much optimism. Perhaps the greatest contrasts in life are noticeable in men and women after 45 or 50 years of age, because some are able at this time to make a transition from interests that are largely physical to those that are more largely mental and spiritual; while others, for some reason, do not make this important transition and their age is, therefore, uninteresting and pessimistic—one of the greatest tragedies of life. But the man who can read a book, or ask questions about a new insect, or wonder why two and two make four has a big chance of never finding life dull. The fellow who just eats and drinks and counts money will miss a lot some day.

"LIFE'S LESSON"

By Winnie Gray Curtis

A butterfly spread his wings in glee
And flew away towards the deep, blue sea,
And I thought how wonderful life can be.
A little bird called to his mate,
So I lingered on by the garden gate,
And I thought how lonely life can be.
A bumble-bee, flitting from flower to flower—
Gathered the honey for more than an hour,
And I thought how busy life can be.
A tiny face in my pansy bed
Was nodding its little velvet head
And I thought how beautiful life can be.
A baby coos in its mother's arms,
Having no thought of life's cares or harms,
And I thought how innocent life can be.
A maid with her lover, my eyes espied,
As closely they strolled by each other's side,
And I thought how wonderful life can be.
A white-haired man sat close beside
The one who was once his girlish bride,
And I thought how peaceful life can be.

A boy tells us that he averages seventy miles a day, in his truck. And we presume at least sixty miles were run on two wheels.

Another eternal question is what is death? What does death hold in store? And again we say we dunno. All we can say is that a man should want to live, but should be ready to die, and should so live that he will enter Paradise if there is a Paradise.

THE ROYAL WAY

W. H. Lord

It isn't the man with an ugly grin,
Or sad, deceiving pout;
It isn't a man with a heart of sin,
Or a queer, unpleasant shout—
Nor is it a man with a task too hard,
That his courage slips away,
And ever wonders why his heart was jarred
At a game he couldn't play.
But it is the man with a will to do,
Whatever the game or task,
Who tries his best to win, the whole day through
With not a question to ask.
It is the man with an interest great,
With toil and burdens to bear,
Who sure reaches the top, but not too late,
While some perish humbly there.
Though many the day and roughly the road,
And darkness your pathways trail;
While quicker and smoother, your burdened load
Is lightening by the flail.
Yet never give up to an honest game,
But fight to finish or die;
And the Royal Way will be the same
To you, wherever you try.

THE BEST

W. H. Lord

It isn't the column of listed names
One chances to read each day;
It isn't in word or meaning,
That booms your life's highway.
It can't be spoken by a mortal tongue,
Or written with fluent ease;
For life is life, the best you have,
To do that which will please.
You may try to work with a saddened heart,
Or play with a gleam of pride;
But, you just feel a weary zeal
With comrades close beside.
There are some who work and some who will shirk,
As their future lies ahead;
But the acid test thins the best,
To stay and hold the tread.
So give your best and you will get the best,
Though your troubles seem to rise;
For prizes go to the deserving,
Who gives his best and tries.

A WINDY DAY

W. H. Lord

The trees of the forest shook
With a trembling quiver forsook,
While the rippling waters danced and played,
As they journeyed with the brook.
The mountain in the air
With evergreen so rare,
Seemed rocking, gently rocking,
Blithesome and debonaire.
The birds in the trees bow,
While they sang that summer day;
That all the branches bowed their arms
Upon a windy day.
The grass in the meadows swayed
Like trees so tall and fair,
For the day was a windy day,
Blowing here and there.
The waves on the ocean rose,
Like a giant from the sea,
Yet they seem to bide along the tide,
Whate'er the day should be.
The winding river spurned
Its journey swift and fleet,
While the rippling waters played
On the banks of the village street.
The school boys romped and ran
In the school yard at recess;
To them, a windy day
Seemed just more happiness.
As the wind was rough,
And God's sky was gray;
The blur of the hour
Made a windy day.

THE DEARS

By Kathleen Smith

O, stand by, Age, and gaze in awe
At us, the conquerors of the world,
We have rebelled, and into space
Your antiquate conventions hurled.
We flaunt the traits for which you blushed
And shocked, uncertain faces see.
We don your shelt'ring wraps, then let
The ruthless wind of youth blow free.
We laugh—we shout o'er sacred graves;
We scorn the standards of the past.
We sail the sea Sophisticate
With cynicism as our mast.
But Father Time smiles on, and sighs,
"The tempest passes with the years,
And they will learn, I hope, the Dears!"

Lunches, Ice Cream, Soda, Candy and Novelties at

Black and Orange Candy Stores, Inc.

Next Post Office NORWAY

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

MARY ABBIE CURTIS, late of Norway in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE L. CURTIS, Norway, Me.

August 30th, 1929. 37-39

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

JOSIAH T. ROWE, late of Norway in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LEROY SPILLER, Norway, Me.

Aug. 30th, 1929. 37-39

CLOVERDALE

COFFEE SALE

Greatly Reduced Prices

SURPRISE BRAND ....33c lb.
PAN AMERICAN ....39c lb.
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 cans 25c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1-2 can 25c
BLUEBERRIES, No. 2 can....23c
N. B. C. SNOW PEAKS....19c lb.
Cloverdale PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 pkgs. 25c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP..23c jug
SUNSHINE CREAM LUNCH, 2 lb. pkg. 33c
TOILET PAPER, 6 rolls......25c
MAZDA LAMPS, popular sizes, ...20c each
ROCKWOOD'S COCOA, 2 lbs. 25c
SWEET-NUT MARGARINE, ...25c lb.
BENEFIT PURE EXTRACTS, ...23c bottle
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, 3c cake
BENEFIT BAKING POWDER, ...lb. can 23c
MULE TEAM BORAX....14c pkg.

Prices Effective Sept. 9th to 14th

Quality Groceries

Fruit and Produce Make for Health

We specialize on having everything we sell of the highest grade and intend to have everything as represented and our prices fair.

If in want of anything in Crockery, Fancy Glassware, Notions, Kitchen Furnishings, etc., you want to visit our department on the second floor.

A new invoice of Table Oil Cloth in choice patterns and colors.

Chas. F. Ridlon

140 Main St., Tel. 59-2, NORWAY

Premiums

QUILTS AND RUGS

Silk Quilt: Mrs. John Ridlon $1; Mrs. Jennie Penley, 75c; 50c.

Calico Quilt: Mrs. Helen Hunt, $1; Iva Cutting, 75c; Vena Fox, 50c.

Woolen Quilt: Mrs. John Ridlon, 75c; Mrs. L. P. Schoff, 50c.

Drawn Rug: Flora Richards, $1; Lillian Cross, 75c; Mrs. Urshal Gammon, 50c.

Braided Rug: Mrs. S. A. Temple, 83 years old, 75c; Harvey C. Voorhees, 50c; Mrs. C. E. Buswell, 75c.

Judges: Mrs. Lyman L. Rowe, Mrs. Mertice Wyman.

APPLES

Best exhibit desirable apples: John H. McKeen, $6; I. E. Andrews, $4; Oliver C. Buck, $2.

Best Specimen Winter Apples: I. E. Andrews, $4; John McKeen, $3; E. A. Nason, $2.

Specimen Fall Apples: J. H. McKeen, $4; W. G. Conant, $3; O. C. Buck, $2.

Peck Baldwins: I. E. Andrews, $4; W. E. Conant $3; J. H. McKeen, $2.

Most attractive box marketable apples: E. O. French, $5; G. N. Emmons, $4.

5 Specimen Baldwins: J. H. McKeen, $3; W. G. Conant $2; Harris Ellingwood, $1.

Other Varieties: E. A. Nason—Wagner, $2; Nodhead, $2; Stark, $1; Milding, .50; Opalescent, .50. C. R. King—Red Astrachan, $2; King Pippin, $2; Farmeuse, $2; McIntosh Red, $2; Oldenburg $1. Mrs. Mary McKeen—Pound Sweet, $2; Tompkins King, $1; Wolf River, $1; Twenty Ounce, .50; Wagner, .50.

John H. McKeen—Tompkin King, $2; Tolman Sweet, $2; Garden Royal, $2; Sherwood Favorite, $1; Maine Harvey, $1; Northern Spy, $1; Farmeuse, $1; Hubbardston, .50; Stark, .50; Wealthy, .50; Maiden Blush, .50. W. G. Conant—Canada Red, $2; Golden Russett, $1; Opalescent, $2; Fall Pippin, $2; Twenty Ounce, $2; Williams Favorite, $2; Golden Sweet, $2; Sweet Bough, $1; Astrachan, $1; Porter, $1; Maiden Blush, $1; Wealthy, $1; Starks Delicious, $1; Rolfe, $1; Nodhead, .50; Spurr Sweet, .50; Sherwood Favorite, .50.

Geo. N. Emmons—Wealthy, $2; Winter Banana, $2; Yellow Transparent, $2; McIntosh, .50; Pound Sweet, .50; Stark Delicious, .50; Tompkins King, .50; I. E. Andrews—Winter Bananas, $2; Pound Sweet, $1; Seventy Ounce, $1; R. I. Greenings, .50.

E. G. Farnum—Northern Spy, $2; Gravenstein, $2; Sherwood Favorite, $2; Maiden Blush, $2; Seventy Ounce, $1; R. I. Greenings, $1; Astrachan, .50. Harris Ellingwood—Garden Royal, $2; Maine Harvey, $2; Porter, $2; Wagner, $1; Spurr Sweet, $1; Roxbury Russet, $1; Nodhead, $1. J. W. S. Colby—Mildings, $2. O. N. Cox—Sweet Bough, $2; Gravenstein, $1; R. Russett, .50.

Mrs. Frank Dudley—Golden Russett, $1; Tolman Sweet, .50. A. A. Jenkins—Wolf River, $2; Mac Reds, $1. J. M. Wyman—Rolfe, $2; Tolman Sweet, $1. O. C. Buck—Stark Delicious, $2; R. Russett, $2; Greening, $2; Hubbardston, $1; Opalescent, $1; Golden Russett, .50; Gravenstein, .50 Oldenburg, .50; Porter, .50; Wolfe River, .50; Sweet Bough, .50; Stark, $2. E. B. Curtis—Oldenburg, $2. H. N. Porter—R. Greenings, $2; Winter Banana, 50. Mrs. Frank Dudley—Hurlbut, $2. D. P. Cushman—Hubbardston, $2; Hurlbut, $1.

Largest and best display commercial apples grown by exhibitor: W. G. Conant, $6; Geo. N. Emmons, $4.

Fancy display of apples: Geo. N. Emmons, $8; W. G. Conant, $6.

Judges: B. F. Richards, Chas. H George.

NEEDLEWORK

Specimen embroidery by person over 70 years old: Flora Lowell, .75; Mrs. Marcia Millett, .50. Embroidered night gown: Viola Pratt, .75. Specimen embroidery in white: Mrs. Wilma Brown, carriage robe, .75; Margaret Gilman, napkins, .50; Mildred Banks, centerpiece, .25. Specimen embroidery in colors: Winnie Ridlon, .75; Mrs. W. L. Stone, coolie coat, .50; Lizzie Downing, runner, .25.

Eyelet embroidery: Mildred Banks, roll cover, .75; Mrs. Edith Dunn, .50; Mrs. Florence Weeks, .25. Embroidered runner in white: Florence Norton, .75; Winnie Ridlon, .50. Embroidered runner in colors: Mrs. Edward Bean, .75; Winnie Ridlon, .50; Florence Norton, .25.

Embroidered sheet and pillow slips: Josie Ridlon, $1. Embroidered pillow slips: Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, .75; Vena Fox, .50; Marion Card, .25. Embroidered bed spread: Mrs. Lizzie Downing, .75. Embroidered towel in white: Alice Granville, .50. Embroidered towel in colors: Margaret Gilman, .50; Mildred Stanley, .25. Embroidered vanity set: Mrs. Edward Bean, .50; Muriel Edmunds, .25; Helen Borneman, .15. Embroidered lunch set in colors: Florence Weeks, .75; Gertrude Chapman, .50; Mrs. Edward Bean, .25.

Embroidered lunch set in white: Wilma Brown, .75. Embroidered buffet set: Mrs. Muriel Edmunds, .50; Winnie Ridlon, .25; Flora Whiton, .15. Embroidered centerpiece in white: Mrs. Ethel Dunn, 75; Mrs. Mildred Banks, .50; Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, .25. Embroidered centerpiece in colors: Jessie Rendell, .75; Winnie Ridlon, .50; Mrs. Leslie McIntire, .25.

Embroidered sofa pillow: Mrs. Doris Hayes, .50; Mrs. Harold Fletcher, .35; Mrs. Beryl F. Farnum, .15. Fancy bag: Mrs. H. G. Fletcher, .50; Mrs Leslie McIntire, 25; Mrs Ada Barrows, .15.

Cut work: Clara Kerr, .50; Margaret Gilman, .25; Florence Weeks, .15. Solid embroidery: Mrs. Ada Barrows, .75. Mrs. Harold Fletcher, .50; Eleanor Maxim, .25. Lazy Daisy stitch: Mildred Banks, .50; Eleanor Maxim, .25. Cross stitch: Florence Weeks, .50; Muriel Edmunds, .25; Helen Pratt, .15. Fancy embroidered apron: Muriel Edmunds, .50; Helen Borneman, .25. Embroidered child's dress: Mrs. Arthur Tucker, .50; .15; Delia Ridlon, .25. Applique work. Josie Ridlon, .50; Muriel Edmunds, .25.

Hand sewing: Angie Callomy, .50. Hemstitching: Mrs. C. G. Miller, .50, .25. Italian hemstitching: Florence Weeks. 50; Mrs Harold Fletcher, .25; Flora Carpenter, .15. Embroidered handkerchief in colors: Florence Norton, .25.

Judges: Mrs. E. D. Packard, Mrs. S. L. Kilborn.

CROCHET, TATTING AND KNIT GOODS

Irish Crochet—Mildred Banks, .50; bag, 50; Alice Granville, .50. Braid or cord crochet dailies: F. G. Norton, .75. Secimen filet crochet—Mrs. Edward Bean, 50; Flora Carpenter, .25. Night robe, crochet yoke—Mrs. Wilma Brown, .75; Josie Ridlon, .50. Tatted yoke: Flora Carpenter, .75. Lunch cloth, crochet—Mrs. W. L. Stone, .75.

Napkins, tatting or crochet—Mrs. Edw. Bean, .50. Pillow slips with tatting or crochet: Helen Tucker, .50; Florence Weeks, .25; Vena Fox, .15. Pillow slips with cord or braid crochet: Winnie Ridlon, .50; Mrs. Leslie McIntire, 25. Towel with tatting: Flora Carpenter, .50; Mrs. Edward Bean, .25. Towel with crochet: Mrs. F. G. Norton, .35; Arline Millett, .25. Towel with braid or cord crochet: cord, Mrs Winnie Ridlon, .35.

Panel for glass door: Florence Weeks, .50; Mrs. G. F. Norton, .35. Runners with crochet: Mrs. Sarah Starbird, 50; Mrs. Edward Bean, .25. Dresser scarf with crochet or tatting: Mrs Wilma Brown, .50; Helen Borneman, .35; Mrs. Wilma Brown, .25.

Bed spread, crocheted: Mrs. John Ridlon, $1; Florence W... eman, .50. Afgh... Gray, $1; Mrs. ... Table mats, knit ... Weeks, .50; Wilm... Flora Carpenter, ... Hankerchief wi... Sawyer, .25. Ha... Pratt, .25. Cro... .75; .50. Wool kn... .50; Olive Gilm... with crochet: Wi... towel: Wilma Br...

Judges: Mrs. ... L. Kilborn.

BOYS' AN...

Canning Club, ... mons, 75; Elizab... Nispanen, .50; E... Shaw, .50; Dor... Canning Club, ... $1; Margaret F... Doughty, .50. Sewing Club, J... $1: Ella Durrell... 75; Agnes Howe, ... Lura Stearns, 50. Sewing Club, S... Martha Briggs, ... .75; Mary Colby, ... .50; Arline Mille... Potato Club, J... $1; Stanley Bad... mons, .75; Geor... son Cordwell, .50 Garden Club, ... $1; Norman Rov... mon, .75; Arthur... Stearns, .50; Nor... Garden Club, S... $1. Room Improve... tin, $1; Anna H... tin, .75; Rober... Blacquire, .50; Harriet Abbott, Cooking, Junio... Frances Blacqui... 75. Cooking, Seni... Beatrice Andrew...

CANNED GOO...

Collection ... tor: Mrs. Ethel ... Shaw, $3. Collection ... Ethel Dunn, $2; Collection jell... Collection hon... Collection maple... 75; Mrs. Ethel ... maple syrup: ... Ethel Dunn, .50. Judges: R E.

MISC...

Display stuffe... $5; F. E. With... als: Stanley ... burnt work: F. ... work: Mrs. Jan... bert Blanchard, Collection ... Winnie Ridlon, ... Hugh Morton, ... Richards, rug, $... Bellows, $1: A... birds' eggs, .2... pillow slips, .5... Doris Hayes, .5... .75. Judges: Mrs. ... Libby.

DAIRY PRO...

Specimen do... A. Littlehale, W... Display dom... Littlehale, $3. ... recipe: Mrs. E... bread, made by ... Arline Swan, N... Loaf brown ... Harold Shaw, ... Ethel Dunn, N... bread, made by ... Arlene Swan, ... varieties: Mrs. ... Ethel Dunn, $2 ... by girl 15 years ... ona Bean, age ... Judges: R. I...

P...

Cock or hen: ... way, White P... Harry Jackson, ... $1; hen, $1. Cockerel or ... Norway, S. C. ... erel, pullet, ... I. Red cockerel ... P. Brown & S... cockerel, $1; p... Pen of chic... Norway, S. C. ... Brown, Norwa... way, $2; H. P... White Plymou... Ducks, old: ... way, Rouen ... thur C. Jacks... .75; duck, 75. ... way, White Pe... Ducks, young ... way, drake, $... Jackson, Norw... Young geese ... way, gander $1 ... Young turk... Norway, bron... hen, $1.

VEGETABL...

For best di... Emmons, West ... ry, Norway, $... Paris, 50. F... ry, Norway. $... Paris, .50. M... Emmons, $1. For best dis... tomatoes, $1; ... cauliflower, $1 ... .50; turnip, .5... termelon, $1; ... Brown, celery, ... turnip, $1; o... tomatoes, .50 ... Morse, beets, ... carrots, $1; ... $1; cabbage, ... Richards, wat... $1.50; muskm... muskmelons, $... ford Brown, ... mons, citron, ... turnip, $1.50 ... Morse, onions ... pumpkins, 50. For best tr... W. O. Perry, $... raised by boy ... Sloan, Norwa... For best ar... den vegetables ... and under: R... years, $8. G... Paris, $5. Judges—R.

WORK

Water color ... $1; Anna H... work: Ruth ... 25; Beverly Br... Beverly Bridg... Pen and ink ... .50, .20; Fra... coal work: Be... Wood Carvin... 15; weather va... tling: Jack ... houseboat, .35. ... Genevieve He... broidery: Ruth ... Hodgdon, .10. Hand sewin... Lura Stearns, ...

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Calico Quilt: Mrs. Helen Hunt, $1; Ina Cutting, 75c; Vena Fox, 50c.
Woolen Quilt: Mrs. John Ridlon, 75c; Mrs. L. F. Schoff, 50c.
Drawn Rug: Flora Richards, $1; Lillian Cross, 75c; Mrs. Urshal Gammon, 50c.
Braided Rug: Mrs. S. A. Temple, 83 years old, 75c; Harvey C. Voorhees, 50c; Mrs. C. E. Buswell, 75c.
Judges: Mrs. Lyman L. Rowe, Mrs. Mertie Wyman.

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Most attractive box marketable apples: E. O. French, $5; G. N. Emmons, $4.
Specimen Baldwins: J. H. McKeen, $3; W. G. Conant $2; Harris Ellingwood, $1.
Other Varieties: E. A. Nason—Wagner, $2; Nodhead, $2; Stark, $1; Mildings, .50; Opalescent, .50. C. R. King—Red Astrachan, $2; King Pippin, $2; Fameuse, $2; McIntosh Red, $2; Oldenburg, $1. Mrs. Mary McKeen—Pound Sweet, $2; Tompkins King, $1; Wolf River, $1; Twenty Ounce, .50; Wagner, .50.
John H. McKeen—Tompkin King, $2; Talman Sweet, $2; Garden Royal, $2; Sherwood Favorite, $1; Maine Harvey, $1; Northern Spy, $1; Farmeuse, $1; Hubbardston, .50; Stark, .50; Wealthy, .50; Maiden Blush, .50. W. G. Conant—Canada Red, $2; Golden Russett, $1; Opalescent, $2; Fall Pippin, $2; Twenty Ounce, $2; Williams Favorite, $2; Golden Sweet, $2; Sweet Bough, $1; Astrachan, $1; Porter, $1; Maiden Blush, $1; Wealthy, $1; Starks Delicious, $1; Rolfe, $1; Nodhead, .50; Spurr Sweet, .50; Sherwood Favorite, .50.
Geo. N. Emmons—Wealthy, $2; Winter Banana, $2; Yellow Transparent, $2; McIntosh, .50; Pound Sweet, .50; Stark Delicious, .50; Tompkins King, .50; I. E. Andrews—Winter Bananas, $2; Pound Sweet, $1; Seventy Ounce, $1; R. I. Greenings, .50.
E. G. Farnum—Northern Spy, $2; Gravenstein, $2; Sherwood Favorite, $2; Maiden Blush, $2; Seventy Ounce, $1; R. I. Greenings, $1; Astrachan, .50. Harris Ellingwood—Garden Royal, $2; Maine Harvey, $2; Porter, $2; Wagner, $1; Sugar Sweet, $1; Roxbury Russet, $1; Nodhead, $1. J. W. S. Colby—Mildings, $2. O. N. Cox—Sweet Bough, $2; Gravenstein, $1; R. Russett, .50.
Mrs. Frank Dudley—Golden Russett, $1; Tolman Sweet, .50. A. A. Jenkins—Wolf River, $2; Mac Reds, $1. J. M. Wyman—Rolfe, $2; Tolman Sweet, $1. O. C. Buck—Stark Delicious, $2; R. Russett, $2; Greening, $2; Hubbardston, $1; Opalescent, $1; Golden Russett, .50; Gravenstein, .50 Oldenburg, .50; Porter, .50; Wolf River, .50; Sweet Bough, .50; Starr, $2. E. B. Curtis—Oldenburg, $2. H. N. Porter—R. Greenings, $2; Winter Banana, $1. Mrs. Frank Dudley—Hurlbut, $2. D. P. Cushman—Hubbardston, $2; Hurlbut, $1.
Largest and best display commercial apples grown by exhibitor: W. G. Conant, $6; Geo. N. Emmons, $4.
Fancy display of apples: Geo. N. Emmons, $8; W. G. Conant, $6.
Judges: B. F. Richards, Chas. H. George.

NEEDLEWORK

Specimen embroidery by person over 70 years old: Flora Lowell, .75; Mrs. Marie Millett, .50. Embroidered night gown: Viola Pratt, .75. Specimen embroidery in white: Mrs. Wilma Brown, carriage robe, .75; Margaret Gilman, napkins, .50; Mildred Banks, centerpiece, .25. Specimen embroidery in colors: Winnie Ridlon, .75; Mrs. W. L. Stone, cold meat, .50; Lizzie Downing, runner, .25.
Eyelet embroidery: Mildred Banks, roll cover, .75; Mrs. Edith Dunn, .50; Mrs. Florence Weeks, .25. Embroidered runner in white: Florence Norton, .75; Winnie Ridlon, .50. Embroidered runner in colors: Mrs. Edward Bean, .75; Winnie Ridlon, .50; Florence Norton, .25.
Embroidered sheet and pillow slips: Josie Ridlon, $1. Embroidered pillow slips: Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, .75; Vena Fox, .50; Marion Card, .25. Embroidered bed spread: Mrs. Lizzie Downing, .75. Embroidered towel in white: Alice Granville, .50. Embroidered towel in colors: Margaret Gilman, .50; Mildred Stanley, .25. Embroidered vanity set: Mrs. Edward Bean, .50; Muriel Edmunds, .25; Helen Borneman, .15. Embroidered lunch set in colors: Florence Weeks, .75; Gertrude Chapman, .50; Mrs. Edward Bean, .25. Embroidered lunch set in white: Wilma Brown, .75. Embroidered buffet set: Mrs. Muriel Edmunds, .50; Winnie Ridlon, .25; Flora Whiton, .15. Embroidered centerpiece in white: Mrs. Ethel Dunn, .75; Mrs. Mildred Banks, .50; Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, .25. Embroidered centerpiece in colors: Jessie Rendell, .75; Winnie Ridlon, .50; Mrs. Leslie McIntire, .25.
Embroidered sofa pillow: Mrs. Doris Hayes, .50; Mrs. Harold Fletcher, .35; Mrs. Beryl F. Farnum, .15. Fancy bag: Mrs. H. G. Fletcher, .50; Mrs Leslie McIntire, .25; Mrs Ada Barrows, .15.
Cut work: Clara Kerr, .50; Margaret Gilman, .25; Florence Weeks, .15. Solid embroidery: Mrs. Ada Barrows, .75, Mrs. Harold Fletcher, .50; Eleanor Maxim, .25. Lazy Daisy stitch: Mildred Banks, .50; Eleanor Maxim, .25. Cross stitch: Florence Weeks, .50; Muriel Edmunds, .25; Helen Pratt, .15. Fancy embroidered apron: Muriel Edmunds, .50; Helen Borneman, .25. Embroidered child's dress: Mrs. Arthur Tucker, .50; .15; India Ridlon, .25. Applique work: Josie Ridlon, .50; Muriel Edmunds, .25.
Hand sewing: Angie Callomy, .50. Hemstitching: Mrs. C. G. Miller, .50, .25. Italian hemstitching: Florence Weeks, .50; Mrs Harold Fletcher, .25; Flora Carpenter, .15. Embroidered handkerchief in colors: Florence Norton, .25.
Judges: Mrs. E. D. Packard, Mrs. S. L. Kilborn.

CROCHET, TATTING AND KNIT GOODS

Irish Crochet—Mildred Banks, .50; bag, .50; Alice Granville, .50. Braid or cord crochet dailies: F. G. Norton, .75. Specimen filet crochet—Mrs. Edward Bean, .50; Flora Carpenter, .25. Night robe, crochet yoke—Mrs. Wilma Brown, .75; Josie Ridlon, .50. Tatted yoke: Flora Carpenter, .75. Lunch cloth, crochet—Mrs. W. L. Stone, .75.
Napkins, tatting or crochet—Mrs. Edw. Bean, .50. Pillow slips with tatting or crochet: Helen Tucker, .50; Florence Weeks, .25; Vena Fox, .15. Pillow slips with cord or braid crochet: Winnie Ridlon, .50; Mrs. Leslie McIntire, 25. Towel with tatting: Flora Carpenter, .50; Mrs. Edward Bean, .25. Towel with crochet: Mrs. F. G. Norton, .35; Arline Millett, .25 Towel with braid or cord crochet: cord, Mrs Winnie Ridlon, .35.
Panel for glass door: Florence Weeks, .50; Mrs. G. F. Norton, .35. Runners with crochet: Mrs. Sarah Starbird, 50; Mrs. Edward Bean, .25. Dresser scarf with crochet or tatting: Mrs Wilma Brown, .50; Helen Borneman, .35; Mrs. Wilma Brown, .25.
Bed spread, crocheted: Mrs. John Ridlon, $1; Florence Weeks, .75; Helen Borneman, .50. Afghan in colors: M. W. Gray, $1; Mrs. M. A. Bancroft, .75. Table mats, knit or crochet: Florence Weeks, .50; Wilma Brown, .35. Tatting: Flora Carpenter, .50; Lizzie Sawyer, .35.
Hankerchief with tatting edge: Lizzie Sawyer, .25. Hair pin crochet: Viola Pratt, .25. Crochet: Nellie Andrews, .75; .50. Wool knitting: Mildred Banks, .50; Olive Gilman, .75. Boudoir cap with crochet: Wilma Brown, .35. Knit towel: Wilma Brown, 25; .15.
Judges: Mrs. E. D. Packard, Mrs. S. L. Kilborn.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

Canning Club, Junior: Norton Emmons, 75; Elizabeth Holman, 75; Aino Nispanen, .50; Eva Howe, .50; Eleanor Shaw, .50; Dorothy Emmons, $1.
Canning Club, Senior: Eldora Holman, $1; Margaret Knightly, .75; Frances Doughty, .50.
Sewing Club, Junior: Bernice Ryerson, $1; Ella Durrell, .75; Aino Neskanen, 75; Agnes Howe, .50; Eleanor Shaw, .50; Lura Stearns, 50.
Sewing Club, Senior: Elsie Abbott, $1; Martha Briggs, .75; Frances Doughty, .75; Mary Colby, .50; Shirley Decoster, .50; Arline Millett, .50.
Potato Club, Junior: Lawrence Buck, $1; Stanley Bachelder, .75; Norton Emmons, .75; George Cordwell, .50; Wilson Cordwell, .50.
Garden Club, Junior: Walter Everett, $1; Norman Rowe, .75; Laurence Gammon, .75; Arthur Cummings, .50; Roger Stearns, .50; Norton Emmons, .50.
Garden Club, Senior: Lewis Knightly, $1.
Room Improvement, Junior: Olive Martin, $1; Anna Holt, .75; Kathleen Martin, .75; Roberta Howe, .50; Frances Blacquire, .50; Pauline Blacquire, .50. Harriet Abbott, $1, senior.
Cooking, Junior: Louise Blacquire, $1; Frances Blacquire, .75; Bessie Barrie, 75.
Cooking, Senior: Evelyn Howe, $1; Beatrice Andrews, .75; Elsie Abbott, .75.

CANNED GOODS, SYRUP, SUGAR, HONEY

Collection canned goods made by exhibitor: Mrs. Ethel Dunn, $5; Mrs. Harold Shaw, $3.
Collection pickles and ketchup: Mrs. Ethel Dunn, $2; Mrs. Marion Shaw, $1.
Collection jelly: Mrs. Ethel Dunn, $2.
Collection honey: D. P. Cushman, $1.
Collection maple sugar: H. E. George, 75; Mrs. Ethel Dunn, .50. Collection maple syrup: H. E. George, 75; Mrs. Ethel Dunn, .50.
Judges: R E. Gould, A. E. George.

MISCELLANEOUS

Display stuffed birds: Stanley Perham, $5; F. E. Witham, $2. Collection minerals: Stanley Perham, $4. Collection burnt work: F. G. Norton, .75. Raffia work: Mrs. James Millett, .75; Mrs. Albert Blanchard, .50.
Collection passepartout work: Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, .75. Added exhibits: Hugh Morton, carved bench, $2; Flora Richards, rug, $1; Harvey C. Voorhees, Bellows, $1; Arline Millett, collection birds' eggs, .25; Mrs. Arthur Tucker, pillow slips, .50; silk shawl, .25; Mrs. Doris Hayes, silk shade, .50; vallance, .75.
Judges: Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. W. L. Libby.

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND BREAD

Specimen domestic butter: Mrs. F. A. Littlehale, West Paris, $3.
Display domestic butter: Mrs. F. A. Littlehale, $3. Loaf wheat bread with recipe: Mrs. Ethel Dunn, .50. Loaf wheat bread, made by girl 15 years old or less: Arline Swan, Norway, .50.
Loaf brown bread with recipe: Mrs. Harold Shaw, South Paris, .50; Mrs. Ethel Dunn, Norway, .35. Loaf brown bread, made by girl 15 years old or less: Arlene Swan, .50. Exhibit of food, 10 varieties: Mrs. Harold Shaw, $3; Mrs. Ethel Dunn, $2. Exhibit of food made by girl 15 years or less, 10 varieties: Leona Bean, age 13 years, $3.
Judges: R. D. Gould, A. E. George.

POULTRY

Cock or hen: Mrs. Leslie Millett, Norway, White Plymouth Rock, $1; Mrs. Harry Jackson, Norway, S. C. R. I. cock, $1; hen, $1.
Cockerel or pullet: Leonard A. Dow, Norway, S. C. R. I. Red, .75; .50; cockerel, pullet, .75; Robert Hosmer, S. C. R. I. Red cockerel, $1; pullet, $1; .50. H. P. Brown & Son, White Plymouth Rock cockerel, $1; pullet, $1, .75, .50.
Pen of chicks: Mrs. Harry Jackson, Norway, S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.50; Wesley Brown, Norway, $1; Freeman Hall, Norway, $2; H. P. Brown & Son, Norway, White Plymouth Rock, $2, $1.50.
Ducks, old: Mrs. Leslie Millett, Norway, Rouen duck, $1; drake, $1. Arthur C. Jackson, Norway, Rouen drake, .75; duck, 75. Mrs. Harry Jackson, Norway, White Pekin, $1.
Ducks, young: Mrs. Leslie Millett, Norway, drake, $1; duck, $1. Arthur C. Jackson, Norway, drake, .75; duck, .75.
Young geese: Arthur C. Jackson, Norway, gander $1; goose, $1.
Young turkeys: Mrs. Harry Jackson, Norway, bronze hen, $1; gobbler, $1; hen, $1.

VEGETABLES AND FARM CROPS

For best display squashes: Geo. N. Emmons, West Paris, $1.50; W. O. Perry, Norway, $1; Sanford Brown, South Paris, 50. For best squash: W. O. Perry, Norway, $1; Geo. N. Emmons, West Paris, .50. Mammoth squash: Geo. N. Emmons, $1.
For best display: W. O. Perry, Norway, tomatoes, $1; beets, $1; cabbage, $1; cauliflower, $1.50; onions, .50; carrots, .50; turnip, .50. Geo. N. Emmons, watermelon, $1; peppers, $1. Sanford Brown, celery, $1.50; cabbage, $1.50; turnip, $1; onions, $1; muskmelon, .50; tomatoes, .50; cauliflower, .50. C. D. Morse, beets, $1.50; tomatoes, $1.50; carrots, $1; pumpkins, $1; cauliflower, $1; cabbage, .50; peppers, .50. B. F. Richards, watermelon, $1.50; parsnips, $1.50; muskmelon, $1. W. C. Symonds, muskmelons, $1.50; peppers, $1.50. Sanford Brown, parsnips, $1. Geo N. Emmons, citron, $1.50. D. P. Cushman, turnip, $1.50; carrots, $1.50. C. D. Morse, onions, $1.50. G. N. Emmons, pumpkins, 50. . D. Gould, citrons, $1.50.
For best trace eight rowed seed corn: W O. Perry, $1. For best trace popcorn, raised by boy 15 years or less: Malcolm Sloan, Norway, 13 years old, $1.
For best arranged assortment of garden vegetables raised by a boy 18 years and under: Robert Hosmer, Norway, 17 years, $8. G. Norton Emmons, West Paris, $5.
Judges—R. D. Gould, A. E. George.

WORK OF CHILDREN

Water color painting: Beverley Bridge, $1; Anna Holt, .75. Colored crayon work: Ruth Morse, .50; Marion Wood, 25; Beverly Bridge, .20. Pencil drawing: Beverly Bridge, 50; Anna Holt, 25; .20. Pen and ink drawing: Beverly Bridge, .50, .20; Frances Hazelton. .25. Charcoal work: Beverly Bridge, .50.
Wood Carving: Jack Penfold, sail boat, 15; weather vane, .25; hearts, .10. Whittling: Jack Penfold, aeroplane, .50; houseboat, .35. Cross stitch embroidery: Genevieve Hodgdon, .35. Outline embroidery: Ruth Perry, .25, .15; Alfred Hodgdon, .10.
Hand sewing: Carlene Farnham, .25; Lura Stearns, .10. Embroidered doily in colors: Lura Stearns, .25, .10. Runner: Ruth Perry, .15; Velma Eastman, .10. Fancy towel: Lura Stearns, .15; Ada Carrier, .20. Knitting: Ella Durrell, .25, .15. Apron, hand sewing: Lucy Kimball, 25; Lura Stearns, .15.
Added exhibit: Ruth Morse, collection oil painted glass, .50. Marion Wood, painted glass, .75. Anna Holt, paintings, $1; .25. Frances Hazelton, oil paintings, .50. Gordon Coffin, bi-plane, .75. Arthur Woodworth, plane, .50. Frances Hazelton, painted toad stool, .35. Ruth Perry, hand painted sofa pillow, .35. Ruth Morse, hand painted plate, .25.
Judges: Eva Ordway, Helen M. Packard.

PAINTINGS

Oil paintings, flowers or fruit: Mrs. L. F. Schoff, $3; Ruth Miller, $2. Oil painting, landscape: Ruth Miller, $3; Harvey C. Voorhees, $2. Oil painting, marine view: Ruth Miller, $3; $2. Oil painting, animal: Mrs. L. F. Schoff, $3; Ruth Miller, $2.
Collection water color: Mrs. Harry V. Cole, $3; Musa Taylor, $2. Water color: Ruth Miller, $3; Musa Taylor, $2.
Specimen crayon work: Mrs. Harold Fletcher, $3; Mrs. C. G. Miller, $2. Collection hand painted china: Mrs. Bella Fletcher, $3; Mrs. C. G. Miller, $2; Ruth Miller, $1 Collection hand painted glassware: Mrs. Harold Fletcher, $3; Ruth Miller, $2. Still life painting: Ruth Miller, $3.
Technical designing: Ruth Miller, $3; Musa Taylor, $2; Dorothy Tucker, $1
Added exhibits: Mrs. Harold Fletcher, door stop, $1; Musa Taylor, poster, $1; Bella Fletcher, sofa pllow, $2; Mrs. C. G. Miller, stencil, $1; Mrs. H. E. Thurlow, hand painted bed spread, $1; Dorothy Tucker, tec. designs, $1; pen and ink, .50.
Judge: Mrs. H. F. Andrews.

PEARS, PLUMS, GRAPES, FLOWERS

Largest variety and best specimen pears, 4 varieties: O. N. Cox, $2; O. C. Buck, $1. Best 7 specimen: J. H. McKeen—Laurence, $1; Clapps Favorite, .50; Bartlett, .50. Arthur C. Buck—Louise Bonde Jersey, $2; Keiffer, .50. Geo. N. Emmons—Flemish Beauty, $2; Duchess de Anguline, $2; Buerre de Anjou, $1; Dana Hovey, $1. E. G. Farnum—Keiffer, $2; Buerre de Boc, $2; Seckel, $1; Sheldon, $1; Clapps Favorite, $1; Bartlett, $1.
W. C. Symonds—Bell Lucrative, $1; O. N. Cox—Bartlett, $2; Clapps Favorite, $2; Seckel, $2; Worden Seckel, $2; Clairgean, $2; Winter Nelis, $2; Sheldon, $2; Belle Lucrative, $2; Vicar Wakefield, $2; Howell, $2; Souvenir du Congres, $2; Lady Clapp, $2; Boussock, $2; Winter Bartlett, $2; King Karl, $2; Triumph, $2; Roosevelt, $2; Vermont Beauty, $2; Gold Nugget, $1; Lucky Duke, $1; Keiffer, $1; Dutchess de Angoulene, .50. O. C. Buck, Lawrence, $2; Buerre de Anjou, $2; Vicar Wakefield, $1; Buffum, $1; Goodale, $1; .50; Sheldon, .50. W. G. Conant—Buerre Boc, .50.
Collection plums: O. C. Buck, $1; O. N. Cox, .50. Specimen plums: Mrs. Mary McKeen,—Egg, .50. Geo. Emmons—Omaha, .50; Compass, .50; Abundance, .50; Red June Plum, .50; Sapa, .50; Kago, .50; Wanita, .50; Burbank, .25; Italian, .25; German, .25. E. G. Farnum—Washington, 50; York State Prune, .50; Grand Duke, .50; Lombard, .50; O. N. Cox—German Prune, .50; Coe's Golden Drop, .50; Imperial Gage, .50; Reine Claude, .50; Burbank, .50; Hale, .50; Niagara, .25; Washington, .25; Grand Duke, .25; Abundance, .25; Blue Damson, .25; Lombard, .25. O. C. Buck—Wickson, .50; Niagara, .50; Red June, .25.
Collection grapes, 4 bunches: O. C. Buck, .50. Best 4 bunches grapes: O. N. Cox—Goethe, .50; Regal, .50; Green Mt., 50; Champion, .50; Lucille, .50; Early Daisy, .50; Campbells Early, .50; King, .50; Eaton, .50; Gaeutuer, .50; Barry, .50; Woodruf Red, .50; Rockwood, .50; Niagara, .50; McPike, .50; Herbert, 50; Wyoming Red, .50; Worden, .50; Eclipse, .50; Salem, .50; Delaware, .50; Brighton, 50; Moores Early, 50; Concord, .25; Early Victor, .25; Cottage, 25. W. C. Symonds—Green Mt., 25. B. F. Richards, .25. D. P.. Cushman—Clinton, 25c. Plate peaches—E. O. French, $1.
Collection house plants: Frank H. Beck, $3; Mrs. Frank Dudley, $2. Collection cut flowers: Frank H. Beck, $5.
Judges: B. F. Richards, Charles H. George.

GRANGE EXHIBIT

Hebron Grange, Hebron, Me., $90.00; Paris Grange, South Paris, $85.00; Frederick Robie, Otisfield, $80.00.
Judges: Helen H. Borneman, Wm. F. Schappe, L. F. Blaisdell.

JERSEYS

Bull 3 years old and upward: C. E. and A. J. Luce, Farmington, $8, $6. Bull 2 years old, C. R. King, South Paris, $8. Senior bull calf: Luce, $4; King, $3, $2. Cow 5 years old and upward, Luce $8, King $6, $4. Cow 4 years old and over: Luce $8, King $6, $4. Heifer 3 years old: Luce $8, King $6, $4. Heifer 2 years old: Luce $4, $3; King $2. Yearling heifer, senior: Luce $4, King $3.
Yearling heifer, junior: Luce $4, King $3. Heifer calf under one year: Luce $4, King $3, $2, $1. Heifer calf under 6 months: Luce $4; C. E. and A. J. Luce are awarded senior champion bull, junior champion bull, grand champion bull, senior champion female, junior champion female, grand champion female. Get of one sire: Luce $10, $8; King $5, $3. Progeny of one cow: Luce $8, $6; King $5, $3.
Judge—John A. Ness.

SHORTHORNS

All awards to Harold E. Whitman, Buckfield: Bull 3 years old and upward, $8; senior bull calf $4, $3; cow 5 years old and over, $8. Cow 4 years old and over, $8. Heifer 3 years old, $8. Heifer 2 years old, $4. Yearling heifer, senior, $4. Yearling heifer, junior, $4. Heifer calf under one year, $4. Heifer calf under 6 months, $4. Champion rosette for grand champion bull.
Judges—Warren A. Bailey, Hiram; E. E. Gile.

GUERNSEYS

All awards to Morey Farm, Mechanic Falls: senior bull calf $4, heifer 2 years old $4, yearling heifer, senior, $4. Yearling heifer, junior, $4. . Heifer calf under one year, $4; heifer calf under 6 months, $4. Junior champion bull, grand champion bull, senior champion female, junior champion female, grand champion female. Get of one side, $10.00.
Judge—John A. Ness.

HEREFORDS

Bull 3 years old and upward: E. E. Gile, Kent's Hill, $8. Bull 2 years old and upward: Samuel Haslam, Houghton, $8. Senior bull calf: Gile $4, $3. Cow 5 years old and over: Gile $8, Haslam $6. Heifer three years old, Gile $8, Haslam $6, Gile $4. Heifer two years old, Haslam $4, Gile $3, $2. Yearling heifer, senior, Gile $4. Yearling heifer, junior: Kile $4, Haslam $3, Gile $2.
Heifer calf under one year: Gile $4, Haslam $3. Heifer calf under six months, Gile $4, Haslam $3. Grand champion male, Samuel Haslam. Get of one sire, Gile $10.00. Progeny of one cow, Gile $8.
Judge—Warren A. Bailey.

DUTCH BELTED

All awards to J. A. Wilson, Brunswick: Bull 3 years old and upward, $8; bull 2 years old and upward, $8; bull one year old, $6; senior bull calf, $4; cow 5 years old and over, $8, $6; cow 4 years old and over $8; heifer 3 yrs. old $8; heifer 2 yrs. old, $4; yearling heifer, senior, $4; yearling heifer, junior, $4; heifer calf under one year, $4; heifer calf under 6 months, $4. Senior champion bull, junior champion bull, grand champion bull, senior champion female, junior champion female, grand champion female. Get of one sire, $10. Progeny of one cow, $8, $6, $4.
Judge—John A. Ness.

BROWN SWISS

All awards to C. A. Flint, Norway: Bull 3 years old and upward, $8; cow 5 years old and over $8, $6, $4; cow 4 years old and over, $8, $6; heifer 2 years old $4, $3; yearling heifer, senior, $4; yearling heifer, junior, $4; heifer calf under 6 months, $4. Senior champion bull, grand champion bull, senior champion female, junior champion female, grand champion feale. Get of one sire, $10. Progeny of one cow, $8, $6, $4, $2.
Judge—John A. Ness.

PUREBRED

Holstein cow and two of her produce: L. E. McIntire & Son, East Waterford, $10. Jersey cow and two of her produce: C. R. King, South Paris, $10. Dutch Belted cow and two of her produce: J. A. Wilson, Brunswick, $10.

HOLSTEINS

Bull 2 years old and upwards: L. E. McIntire & Son, East Waterford $8. Bull one year old: L. E. McIntire & Son, $6. Senior bull calf, McIntire, $4; cow 5 years old and over: McIntire, $8; cow 4 years old and over: McIntire, $8, $6. Heifer 3 years old: McIntire $8, $6. Heifer two years old: McIntire, $8, $6, $4, $2. Yearling heifer, senior: McIntire $4, $3. Yearling heifer, junior: McIntire, $4. Heifer calf under one year: McIntire $4, $3. To L. E. McIntire & Son, senior champion bull, junior champion bull, grand champion bull, senior champion female, grand champion female. Get of one sire, McIntire $10.00. Progeny of one cow: McIntire $8, $6.
Judge—John A. Ness.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Bull 3 years old and upwards: F. O. Berry & Son, Gardiner, $8. Bull 2 years old and upwards: F. O. Berry & Son, $8. F. L. Millett & Son, Norway, $6. Bull one year old: Berry & Son, $6. Senior bull calf: Berry & Son, $4; Millett & Son, $3; Berry & Son, $2, $1.
Cow five years old and over: Berry & Son, $8, $6; Millett & Son, $4; cow 4 years old and over: Berry & Son, $8; Millet & Son, $6. Heifer 3 years old: Berry & Son, $8; Millett & Son, $6. Heifer 2 years old: Millett & Son, $4; Berry & Son, $3. Yearling heifer, senior, Berry & Son, $4; Millett & Son, $3, $2. Yearling heifer, junior: Berry & Son, $4; Millett & Son, $3.
Heifer calf under one year: Berry & Son, $4; Millett & Son: $3, $2; Berry & Son, $1. Heifer calf under 6 months: Berry & Son, $4, $3, $2. Grand Champion male and female, both to F. O. Berry & Son.
Judges—Warren A. Bailey and E. E. Gile.

HERDS

Purebred Shorthorn Herd: Harold E. Whitman, Buckfield, $10. Purebred Milking Shorthorn herd: F. O. Berry & Son, Gardiner, $10; F. L. Millett & Son, Norway, $8; F. O. Berry & Son, $5. Purebred Belted Dutch herd: J. A. Wilson, Brunswick, $10, $8. Purebred Hereford herd, E. E. Gile, Kent's Hill, $10; Samuel Haslam, Houghton, $8.
Purebred Holstein herd: L. E. McIntire & Son, East Waterford, $10. Purebred Brown Swiss herd: C. A. Flint, Norway, $10. Purebred Jersey herd: C. E. and A. J. Luce, Farmington, $10; C. R. King, South Paris, $8. Young Shorthorn herd: Harold E. Whitman, Buckfield, $10. Young Milking Shorthorn herd: F. O. Berry & Son, Gardiner, $10; F. L. Millett & Son, Norway, $8. Young Belted Dutch herd: J. A. Wilson, Brunswick, $10. Young Holstein herd: L. E. McIntire & Son, $10. Young Jersey herd: C. E. and A. J. Luce, Farmington, $10; C. R. King, South Paris, $8.

TOWN TEAMS

Town team of cattle, 3 years and over, 5 yoke: L. E. Stevens, Turner, $30, $25; A. W. Weston, Bolster's Mills, $15. Town team, 2 years and under: L. E. Stevens, Turner, $15; Roger S. Bragdon, North Berwick, $10; P. H. Fogg, Casco, $6.
Judges—Warren A. Bailey and E. E. Gile.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

All awards to A. W. Walker & Son, So. Paris: manure spreader, $4, $2; sulky plow, $3, $2; disc harrow, $3, $2; potato planter, $3; mowing machine, $3, $2.
Judge—Warren A. Bailey.

STEERS

Best yoke 3 year old steers: L. E. Stevens, Turner, $6, $5, $2. Best yoke 2-year-old steers: L. E. Stevens, $5, $3; E. S. Abbott, Norway, $2. Best yoke yearling steers: Roger S. Bragdon, No. Berwick, $4; Edward Boothby, Grindstone, $3; L. E. Stevens, $2. Best yoke steer calves, L. E. Stevens, $4, $3. Grade Durham 3-year-old steers: F. L. Staples, South Paris, $5; Edward Boothby, $3; Arthur Wilson, South Paris, $2. Grade Hereford 3-year-old steers: L. E. Stevens, $5, $3, $2. Grade Holstein 3-year-old steers: R. E. Allard, Otisfield, $5; P. H. Fogg, Casco, $3.
Grade Durham 2-year-old steers: E. S. Abbott, Norway, $4; Edward Boothby, $3; Roger S. Bragdon, $2. Grade Hereford 2-year-old steers: L. E. Stevens, $4, $3, $2. Grade Holstein 2-year-old steres: Roger S. Bragdon, $4. Grade Devon 2 year old steers: Roger S. Bragdon, $4. Grade Durham one year old steers: Roger S. Bragdon, $4; Edward Boothby, $3; P. H. Fogg, $2. Grade Hereford one-year-old steers: L. E. Stevens, $4, $3, $2. Grade Durham calves: Fred L. Staples, South Paris, $4; Frank H. Plummer, So. Paris, $3. Grade Hereford calves: L. E. Stevens, $4, $3.
Judges—Warren A. Bailey, E. E. Gile.

WORKING OXEN AND BEEF

Working oxen, 5 years old or over: Scammon & Williams, Topsham, $10; Carroll B. Penley, South Paris, $8; A. W. Weston, Bolster's Mills, $6.
Working oxen, 4 years old and under 5: Roger S. Bragdon, South Berwick, $10; E. S. Abbott, Norway, $8; Scammon & Williams, Topsham, $6.
Yoke of beef oxen: F. H. Corbett, South Paris, $10; Scammon & Williams, $8; M. H. Tarr, $6.
Yoke beef cattle less than 5 years old: L. E. Stevens, Turner, $10, $8, $6. Fat animal, any breed: L. E. Stevens, $5, $4, $3. Judges—Warren A. Bailey and E. E. Gile.

MATCHED CATTLE

Matched oven, value considered: F. H. Corbett, South Paris, $8; Carroll B. Penley, South Paris, $6; A. W. Weston, Bolster's Mills, $4. Matched oven under 5 veras old: L. E. Stevens, Turner, $8; A. W. Weston, $6: L. E. Stevens, $4. Matched 3-year-old steers: L. E. Stevens, $6; Fred L. Staples, South Paris, $4; L. E. Stevens, $3. Matched 2-year-old steers: L. E. Stevens, $5, $3, $2. Matched yearling steers: L. E. Stevens, $4; Roger S. Bragdon, So. Berwick, $3; L. E. Stevens, $2. Matched calves: L. E. Stevens, $4; Frank H. Plummer, South Paris, $3; Fred L. Staples, South Paris, $2.
Judges—Warren A. Bailey, E. E. Gile.

SWINE

All awards to Auburn City Farm, Auburn: Boar 1 year old and under 2, $2; boar, six months and under one year: $2, $1; boar under six months, $2; sow one year old and under two years, $2; sow over six months and under one year, $2; sow under six months, $2. Pen of three shoats, $5. Judge—E. E. Gile.

PRIZE BABIES

Babies 8 months and under: Doris Murphy, South Paris, 1st, 7 mo. daughter of Mrs. Charles Murphy. Clayton Wm. Richards, 10 weeks, 2nd, son of Mrs. Clifford Richards, Mechanic Falls. Walter Everett Appleby, 7 weeks, 3rd, son of Mrs. Walter Appleby, West Paris. Viola Erickson, 4 mo., 4th, daughter of Mrs. Eric Erickson, South Paris. Barbara Fay Bryant, 7 mo., daughter of Mrs. Lillian Bryant, North Waterford.

BABIES 15 MONTHS AND UNDER

Leon C. Conant, 15 mo., 1st, son of Mrs. L. E. Conant, North Paris. Frances Mildred Ripley, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ripley, South Paris. Barbara Louise Rowe, 13 mos., daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Rowe, Buckfield. Harold Arthur Haskell, 11 mo., son of Mrs. Harold Haskell, South Paris. Marion Small, 5th, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Small, West Paris.

BABIES 2 YEARS AND UNDER

1st, Frank L. Hunt, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank A. Hunt, Bethel.
2nd, Lynwood Wheeler, 22 mo., son of Mrs. Merlie Wheeler, Bethel.
3rd, Alice Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Buckfield.
5th, Priscilla McDaniels, 16 mo., daughter of Georgia McDaniels, Norway.
Twins, 1st, Sheryl and Beryl, mother, Mrs. John Ring, West Paris.

Heavy Tax Payers

Waterford

Following is the list of tax payers who pay a tax of $20 or over, in Waterford. Clayton A. Pike, collector.

Abbott, W. W.	$237.00
Allen, H. E.	30.00
Allen, George J.	22.50
Brown, W. H.	421.50
Brown, Mrs. C. O.	22.50
Bell, A. C.	84.45
Bell, Irving E.	84.00
Billings, Frank	51.60
Bean, Isora S.	29.25
Bancroft, G. W	31.13
Brownell, G. C.	42.75
Bradbury, Mrs. Annie	29.25
Brown, Harry	477.75
Chadbourne, W. H.	239.25
Cheever, C. S.	62.63
Cheever, Mrs. C. S	23.63
Crouse, E. C.	66.00
Chaplin, C. H.	142.50
Coleman, Lewis	22.13
Chapman, H. W	36.30
Dudley, E. M.	151.50
Dudley, Guy E.	73.20
Dresser, J. W. (heirs)	31.50
Decker, S. V. (heirs)	27.00
Demerritt, C. N.	30.00
Decker, J. O.	119.33
Durgin, H. F.	148.80
Elliott, W. H	54.75
Flint, B. J.	58.13
Fiske, W. G.	118.20
Green, I. T.	95.70
Green, W. J.	34.50
Gammon, Raymond	63.30
Goodwin, W. C.	30.23
Gray, George W	41.25
Gerry, Josephine (heirs)	31.50
Grover, Ernest	25.73
Grover, Mrs. J. A.	22.50
Hamlin, W. K.	601.05
Hamlin, A. W	66.00
Hamlin, C. S. & Son	94.43
Hamlin, M. M. (heirs)	90.00
Hubbard, R. E.	115.50
Hobson, M. H.	48.95
Hobson, George E	51.16
Hobson, F. L.	54.98
Hapgood, Freeman (heirs)	29.25
Hall, S. S. (heirs)	99.00
Horr, J. D. (heirs)	31.50
Holt, H. E.	21.00
Holt, George A.	27.53
Holt, Mary	40.50
Haynes, Mrs. Carrie	45.00
Haynes, H. N.	232.08
Haynes, F. B.	87.15
Howe, H. H.	93.00
Haskell, J. B.	161.63
Hazelton, F. P.	39.00
Haskell, P. N. (heirs)	285.75
Hazelton, Mrs. Annie	36.00
Howe, P. H.	115.06
Henley, E. C.	132.15
Hilton, G. L.	110.78
Hersey, C. A.	105.38
Heath, W. L.	54.75
Higginson, Mrs. Annie L.	76.50
Hardy, T. W.	25.50
Hutchinson, Austin (heirs)	85.50
Henonen, Kalli	45.75
Hill & Marr	312.75
Hapgood, Wade	40.13
Hinden, John	80.18
Heald, L. L.	22.58
Holden, Mrs. Ida	24.75
Hersey, W. A.	244.88
Jacobson, Richard	52.95
Jacobson, H. W	133.95
Jones, T. R. (heirs)	43.88
Jones, W. W.	44.40
Jokinen, Gust	43.50
Jordan, Mrs. S. F.	99.00
Johnson, F. H.	103.13
Kimball, P. H.	21.00
Kimball, E. P.	36.68
Kimball, P. E. and Mrs. Ida Morgan	54.00
Kimball, M. D.	41.25
Kimball, George I.	57.90
Kimball, George L.	70.50
Knight, R. B.	28.88
Kilgore, E. K. & Son	84.23
Kingman, A. F.	39.68
Knight, M. F.	145.20
Kilgore, C. E. (heirs) and C. W.	45.00
Koski, Otto	34.65
Kaustinen, John	35.63
Kilgore, C. W.	114.38
Kneeland, Myra	27.00
Kittredge, J. B.	40.05
Learned, Mrs. Almira	36.00
Learned, W. L.	40.35
Learned, Hazel	47.25
Littlefield, J. L.	52.50
Littlefield, Willis	37.88
Littlefield, R. F.	21.00
Lebroke, S. L.	34.65
Lord, W. A.	67.80
Lord, J. F.	27.00
Libby, Earl A.	72.75
Lahti, Hannes	78.15
Lundstrom, Henry	44.18
Lord, Roy	50.25
Lockwood, Charles E	66.90
Lebroke, Ezra	49.50
McIntire, L. E.	353.10
Millett, Earl F.	22.80
Morse, C. D.	116.63
Morse, F. H. and W. M.	258.23
Millett, Addison	92.78
Millett, A. R.	49.58
Millett, F. M.	113.25
Millett, Llewellyn	34.73
Millett, C. A.	23.25
Millett, H. L.	22.13
Millett, Clyde	32.93
McAlister, Mrs. Mattie	36.00
McKeen,	27.30
Moulton, L. D.	59.25
Moulton, W. D.	27.75
Moore, Miss H. F. R.	67.50
Muller, J. R.	154.20
Monroe, Mrs. Augusta	34.20
McWain Packing Co	337.50
Marston, L. W.	79.50
Morse, Mrs. A. G.	104.85
Morse, A. G., heirs	22.50
McAlister, J. H.	49.35
Marr, Earl	68.03
Marr, Mrs. W. L.	63.00
McKay, W. F.	36.75
McAlister, W. I.	46.88
McIntire, L. E. and B. G.	126.00
Nason, C. A.	75.00
Nelson, C. M.	102.90
Nurmi, John	36.75
Neimi, Richard	80.63
North Waterford Spool Co.	877.50
Nurmi, John E.	49.13
Plummer, Carrie	31.50
Plummer, Robbins	54.75
Pike, H. S.	166.13
Pike, E. L.	28.43
Pinkham, R. E.	150.38
Packard, Charles E.	45.75
Packard, George E.	46.43
Pike, B. H.	284.93
Pulkkinen, Kasper	87.60
Perry, C. W. (heirs)	49.50
Paige, Mrs. E. J. (heirs)	99.00
Perkins, W. S.	261.75
Parker, Stewart E.	42.75
Payson, Jeanette W.	121.95
Pride, C. H.	175.13
Ray, F. L. (heirs)	31.50
Rounds, L. R.	43.50
Rounds, L. R. & Co	150.30
Rounds, Florence B.	94.50
Rice, George H.	89.85
Riggs, C. P. (heirs)	20.25
Rice, B. W.	31.13
Ray, W. H.	32.25
Skinner, F. M.	37.88
Skinner, H. and J. W.	33.75
Shaw, F. C.	82.43
Sanborn, C. B.	73.65
Sanderson, B. W.	74.78
Sanderson & Marshall	63.00
Saunders, A. P.	52.95
Stone, Katherine A. and Nellie U.	87.75
Shedd, E. K.	74.55
Stevens, Mrs. J. A. (heirs)	103.50
Stone, E. L.	71.18
Saunders, C. P.	36.00
Stevens, G. M.	152.18
Stearns, Frank	21.38
Stanwood, Mrs. Albert (heirs)	72.00
Swett, Ethel	27.00
Sawin, D. H.	24.38
Skinner, Arthur	49.50
Tubbs, John L.	21.00
Wilkins, S. H. (heirs)	126.00
White, Roy H.	21.38
Walker, H. W. L.	23.25
Waterford Packing Co.	220.50
Whitcomb, Isabel	95.85
Waterford Light & Power Co.	112.50
Wentworth, Ernest	114.83
York, Lena	51.53

NON-RESIDENT

Adams, Walton	22.50
Andrews, H. F.	27.00
Armstrong, Mrs. Mary C.	49.50
Adams, Bertha	38.25
Bernard, Eugene	45.00
Brigham, Austin (heirs)	144.00
Buck, Mrs. W. A.	20.25
Bennett, J. L. (heirs)	40.50
Bishop, Elliott	59.63
Brewster, W. R.	199.13
Cullinan, W. P.	84.38
Conant, F. O.	54.00
Cummings, C. B. & Sons Co.	108.00
Coye, E. E.	22.50
Cummings, Susanna G.	49.50
Carson, Mrs. Margaret	110.25
Conway Box Co.	45.00
Chapman, Harry	24.75
Cumberland Sales Corp.	70.88
Clark, M. H.	22.50
Dunn, E. W.	27.00
Douglass, John A. (heirs)	54.00
Dana, Ethel	45.00
Everett, W. Eugene	27.00
Emerson, E. G.	25.88
Fox, C. H. and N. T.	108.00
Frisbee, B. F.	46.13
Fleck & Edgerly	29.25
Fogg heirs	135.00
Faulkiner & Greenberg	238.50
Gage, Thomas H., Jr.	127.80
Gordon, E. J. and Harrington, G. L.	48.15
Gilman, E. E. and Bradley, D. E.	31.50
Glines, W. M.	29.25
Hanscomb, A. L. and E. E.	90.00
Hamlin Brothers	31.50
Harnden, Mrs. Viola	43.65
Hill, H. L.	67.50
Hillyer, Ellison	64.80
Hill, Mrs. Bessie	157.50
Hill, George F.	81.00
Howard, L. P.	123.75
Hall, Florence E.	54.90
Haskell, A. J.	22.50
Horr, Mrs. E. S. (heirs)	45.00
Hague, Mary R.	36.00
Hill, R. E.	33.75
Jones, W. F.	85.50
Jewett, A. L.	27.00
Kilgore & Richardson	40.50
Kilgore, Fred	29.25
Kilgore, F. J.	45.00
Mandelstam, Abraham	33.75
Monk, H. J.	54.00
Mandelstam & Lehman	859.50
Miller, George A., heirs	49.50
McIntire, B. G. & Son	360.00
Nutting, S. D.	27.00
Newcomb, Leon	20.25
Newcomb, W. T.	27.00
Perry, J. W. (heirs)	27.00
Pitts, George (heirs) and Joseph	22.50
Plummer, Mellen (heirs)	108.00
Perley, Charlotte (heirs)	40.50
Parker & Roberts	85.50
Rice, W. E.	45.00
Starbird, Grace E.	50.40
Camp Chickawah	486.90
Stone & Nutting	31.50
Sylvester, C. B.	77.18
Staples, Lytton	135.00
Standard Oil Co. of New York	99.00
Sebago Club & Camp Inc.	368.10
Soden, Mrs. Charles	90.00
Tucker, Benjamin (heirs)	117.00
Tucker, Arthur	61.88
Tomes, George H.	238.50
Tomlin & Nordstrom	135.00
Wentworth, G. H.	33.75
Whitney, C. S. (heirs)	31.50
Warren, H. P. (heirs)	225.00
Wilson, Mrs. S. S. (heirs)	38.25
Warren, Carle O.	148.95
Willard, L. R.	94.50
Wilson, W. W. and Hawkes, Delmont	81.00

Otisfield

Resident Taxpayers of Otisfield for the year 1929, over $25.00:

Howard E. Ames	$ 104.31
M. D. Andrews Heirs	243.21
Otis J. Allard	69.00
Sanford M. Annis	73.62
Antti Ahonen	43.56
W. A. Brett	207 27
Fred A. Brooks	37.90
Arthur E. Bean	115.20
Lewis N. Bean	78.24
Eastman and David Bean	40.65
Gertrude I. Barrows	27 39
A. E. Brown	40.95
David Bean	33.60
Albert C. Brackett	61.08
Clarence L. Baker	107.28
Joseph Butler	58.11
Charles A. Butler	54.15
Albert F. Chute	56.46
Phineas Curtis	124.77
Howard Cousins	27.75
George E. Durrell	162.06
Mrs. B. H. Dyer	160.58
Levi G. Edwards	37.62
W. Eugene Edwards	71.97
Fred H. Edwards Heirs	33.00
Albert A. Edwards	75.27
Russell C. Edwards	163 05
Dale M. Ellis	96.06
Forest L. Edwards	768.27
Eva M. Elliot	767.58
Howard D. Fickett	103.65
Carlton Fickett	26.10
Fred L. Fortier	41 28
Mrs. Susan Foster Heirs	26.40
Frank E. Frost	139.26
Herman Grover	41.94
Charles B. Grover	111 57
Percy Grover	27.42
John B. Grover	55.80
N. W. Green	56.43
P. C. Greenleaf	84.48
E. L. Greenleaf	70.98
W. W. Hamlin	317.16
Dana H. Hamlin	133.35
Albert D. Hamlin	39 30
Orrin Hancock Heirs	77.55
Albert C. Holden	34.35
M. F. Holman	66.00
Jack Hill	80.55
Lawrence Hanscomb	75.60
B. C. Jillson	93.09
Will L. Jillson	110.91
Elias Johnson	139.62
Fred L. Knight	156.75
Jacob Konulainen	75.93
S. H. and F. A. Kemp	1,101.93
M. C. Kemp	179.22
Albert Kalweit	41.61
John Korhonen	118.83
Paavo Korhonen	107.94
Erkki Kyllonen	119.16
Reuben Kimball	36.00
Edwin Knight	34.68
Ralph Lamb, Heirs	53.46
Edwin Lamb	77.91
Chester E. Lamb	297.36
Ralph Lamb	58.44
N. F. Lamb Heirs	66.00
Frank and Elmer Latulip	117.84
George Linnell	102 00
Chester A. Lombard	65.04
Clifton Lombard	60.75
Michael Losier	32.70
Wallace Lord	67.68
Jason Little	30.06
F. J. McAuliffe	129.39
James M. Meserve	53 13
Charles F. Mitchell	47.88
Charles O. Martin	137.61
Eugene Mills Heirs	42.90
Ralph O. Merrill	184.50
William McAllister	86.16
Dr George Meylan	766.92
Arthur McKeene	52.50
Arthur B. Peaco	179.55
Horatio M. Peaco	124.44
Ernest D. Peaco	39.30
Linley Peaco	38.64
Mrs. F. L. Pottle	131.01
Cyrus Racine	65.37
Henry Rugg	77.91
Charles R. Robinson	160.08
Charles Reed	39.60
Fletcher A. Scribner	104.31
Charles Scribner	61 41
Jason B. Scribner	49.20
Mrs. Ada Spurr	83.82
Clinton Scribner	38.97
William Spurr	176.22
Frank Smith	69.99
W. F. Smith	98.70
A. H. Smith	55.14
Arthur V. Smith	50.52
Mrs. Cony W. Severy	34.32
James S. Skillings	55 80
Harry M. Stone	26.76
Lyman Shedd	41.91
Frank Shackley	39.63
Ellsworth Stewart	77.91
Lawrence Spiller	40.95
Sumner Smith	54.48
Claude Thomas	27.75
David Tikkinen	66.03
Raymond Thorne	35.67
Vernon Townsend	36.66
Mrs Winnifred Vosmus	82.17
D. N. Winship	48.84
Silas E. Whittum	55.14
Mrs Sarah J. Weston Heirs	146.19
Ivan Wiiatalia	130.05
George G. Welch	118.50
Leon Webber	67.02
Alfred Webber	27.75
Carl Walo	69.30
Inie V. Wiley	47.85
Fred C. Weston	135.33
Martin Wiley	26.40
Everett York	93.75

NON-RESIDENT

H. F. and E. E. Andrews	$ 33.00
Ira Bloom	376.20
Joseph F Becker	143.22
Charles Bumpus	39.60
Llewellyn Batchelder	45.54
George Batchelder	39.60
Camp Barta Inc.	85.80
Central Maine Power Co	415.80
A. L. Chaplain	52.80
Wilfred Carter	42.90
A. R. Clark	239.25
C. B. Cummings & Sons	68.31
William Day	33.00
Lubelle Darling	26.40
Diamond Match Co	249.81
Norman Edwards	105 60
E. I. Dupont Co	686.40
Charles Fisher	62.70
Charles E. and N. F. Fox	99.00
Prentiss Fogg	47.52
Reuben Kimball	39.60
H. P. Gibbs	26.40
R. E. Gay	77.22
L. W. Gould	42.90
Ray Hall	39 60
Fred and Arthur Hayes	57.42
William W. Holden	105.60
George Hanscomb and S. Hancock	33.00
Henry Heikkinen	37.95
M. S. Hancock and J. B. Scribner	88.11
Milton S Hancock	489.39
M. S. Hancock and George Skillings	284.46
Sumner O. Hancock	70.62
Jesse Holden Heirs	203.61
Dr. Eugene M Holden	201.96
Mrs. Issac Hager	39.60
C. E. Hill	105.60
Jacob Henniger	817.08
George L. Hancock	141.90
Clyde S. Hamlin	39.60
B. L. Jordan Heirs	39.60
George Jillson Heirs	79.20
E. B. Jillson Heirs	100.98
Rebecca Lowell Heirs	132.00
Mary E. Lovejoy Heirs	66 00
Mrs. Harry I. Lowell	36.30
Lewiston Bleachery & Dye Works	627.00
Bertrand G. and Glenn R. McIntire	221.10
Frank E. Morse Heirs	112.20
Walker B. Mills	118.80
Mrs. Susie Moors Heirs	33 00
Miss Mary North	198.00
Francis R. North	29.70
Dr. J. D. Nutting	183 81
S. D. Nutting	508.86
George Pike	26.40
J. Bennett Pike	155.10
Harold Pratt	242.88
Joseph Pitts	26.40
Arthur Phillips	36.30
S. H. Ring	59.40
Earl B. Renwick	33.00
John B Robinson Heirs	353.43
Wm. Smith Heirs	29.70
Arthur Stuarts	33.00
Mrs. C. O. Scribner	46.20
Cyrus Stone Heirs	43.89
Stuart & Gay	36.30
Scribner Bros.	310.20
Franklin Spiller	104.60
George Skillings	689.70
Squire & Culver	29.70
Mrs. Gertrude Thorner	623.70
Harry A. Theriault	33.00
James Thomes	178.20
Mrs. Alice Wilbur	39 60
Earl Warren	52.80
Walter Whitman	36.30
James Woodhouse	112.20
May Williams	26.40

CASCO

Ernest York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin York is attending the Massachusetts Radio and Telegraph School. Allan Duntley, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gay, is also attending the same school.

There are no fans in hell.

First National Stores Inc.,
Norway
Exrta Specials on Flour, Lard, and many other articles.
CLIFFORD H. DAVIS, Mgr.

Denison-Greenlaw Co.
Building Material
Norway, Me.

A. & P. Specials
Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 29c
Matches, 6 boxes 20c
Camay Soap, 4 cakes 21c
Ivory Soap, lg., 2 cakes 21c
Ivory Soap, med., 3 cakes 20c
Millex Tooth Paste, 2 for 35c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c
White Potatoes, 15 lbs. 45c
Pastry Flour 89c
Pillsbury's Flour $1.17
Ceresota Flour $1.17
Oranges .... 35c doz.
Grape Juice, quart 35c
Grape Juice, pint 19c
Grapes, Pears, Bananas, Melons, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cauliflower, Onions.
Where Economy Rules
NORWAY, MAINE

"GOOD CLOTHES—NOTHING ELSE"
It's time to go to school again
SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR THE BOY
Boys' 2 pant Suits $7.95, $10.00.
Youth's Suit, one long pant and one knicker, $11.50.
Boys' Knickers, $1.50 to $2.95.
Boys' School Hose, 25 cents a pair.
Sport Hose, 50 cents.
Boys' Heavy Sweaters, all wool, $4.95.
Boys' Caps, 65 cents and $1.
Boys' Blouses, fast color, 50 cents, 79 cents.
Shirts, $1 and $1.25.
Eliot A. Fuller Co.
NORWAY—WILTON

Repossessed Cars For Sale
on September 21, 1929
1 Dodge Bros. Coupe, 1923, "as-is" $110.00
1 Dodge Bros. Coupe, 1925, "as-is" 175.00
I Jewett Coach, 1925, "as-is" 250.00
and others that will go right for quick sale. No cars taken in trade that day. 40 per cent down and balance on finance plan.
O. K. CLIFFORD CO.
Park Street, SOUTH PARIS

Trip Through the Hall

Exhibition Hall Filled Brim Full—Exceptional Display and Finely Arranged

Exhibition Hall was never packed closer and fuller than this year with attractive displays, and while several familiar faces were missed the space was occupied by some new comer. The hall was made attractive with decorations of bunting and the national colors and was well lighted which showed off all the exhibits to advantage. Many improvements have been made and everything was spic and span with new paint.

Cressey & Allen of Portland, "the old reliable music people" occupied the large central booth, opposite the main entrance and they entertained the comers and goers with a large variety of music. While they show many radios and orthophonic music makers, perhaps their big feature this year was the Capehart Automatic Orchestrope, the musical marvel of the age, the only fully automatic phonograph on the market today. It plays 28 records, 56 selections—continuously on both sides, turning the records automatically, and without attention. Dance lovers can dance to the tune of 56 pieces of music without a stop. A new Orthophonic portable will be given away the last day.

Mrs. Howard Shaw and Mrs. Charles Bowker occupied their usual corner and with their usual attractive lunches, featured the lobster salad roll.

Frank H. Beck had a wonderful display of Gladiolus, 83 named varieties. Two new varieties are distinctive, one Twilight, a ruffled variety and the other Early Sunrise, an orange pink. The Snowdrift, a pure white is very lovely. Mr. Beck knows them all by name. He showed a few dahlias, of the unusual sorts, also a basket of mammoth zinnias. A bowl of ruffled sweet peas, shows that he has learned the secret of raising large and long stemmed blossoms. Then, he had a collection of house plants, which included many varieties of coleus, begonias, gloxinia and orange colored Patient Lucy, Chinese Lanterns and a Star of Bethlehem filled with white blossoms.

Howard Shaw is showing Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios in the booth near the side entrance. In the latter part of the afternoon, Tuesday, he tuned in for something to wake up the people and had everyone laughing with the fellow at the other end of the wire. Mrs. W. E. Rice, who occupied this space for many years, is missed this year.

The General Ice-Cream Corporation was ready to dispense ice cream in the next booth.

Penley Brothers Co. from West Paris, are new exhibitors this year, and they were demonstrating the Klose-Klip clothes pins, which are manufactured at their plant. Miniature clothes reels and lines were used in demonstrating.

Aunt Evelyn's home made fudge from Old Orchard, was featured in the next space.

Mrs. Lillian McGinley of South Paris showed an attractive line of Christmas cards and Charis garments.

The Swiss ivory novelties, direct importations from Switzerland, in hand carved novelties occupied the corner space. The E. Z. marcel wavers were also demonstrated.

Jardeaux's French Parfum, advertised "Christmas Evening Perfume".

Mrs. J. B. Emery of Peru showed the Raleigh Health products.

Mrs. Alice Wiggin was at her usual places and featured her home made fudge. She served Turner Center ice cream, home made apple pie, soft drinks, etc.

The Champion Fountain Pen was demonstrated and sold at the next space.

The Universalist Society of Norway occupied their usual space, and catered to the hungry at any and all times of the day. They served sandwiches, hot coffee, doughnuts, and all kinds of pies, etc.

E. Ray Frost occupied a large space with a full line of lawn decorations, bird houses, trellises, etc. A new line that he is making is the picture frame with a standard. These carry silhouettes and novelty pictures, and are very attractive.

The Red Feather Farm, Norway, Harry W. Goodwin, proprietor, breeder of Single comb reds showed a case of day old chicks scratching for feed among the shavings that served as litter.

The good qualities of Grandin's Feed, manufactured by the Grandin Milling Co. are told by I. F. Blaisdell of Auburn. He has many pictures on display showing poultry flocks that have been raised on Grandin's.

Simmons & Hammond, Portland, with Fro-Joy ice cream, occupied a large booth.

L. M. Longley & Son, Norway, occupied a double booth, showing the Lynn Range Oil Burner, in one side, which was demonstrated, and an electric milk cooler and refrigerator in the other. Several dairymen on the grounds found the milk cooler of assistance to them, in keeping their supply of milk cold.

Have your watch engraved while you wait, was the large and also many small signs on the booth around the corner. This booth was equipped with the necessary equipment for engraving watches, rings, fountain pens, etc. And there was a supply of these articles to sell.

The May-Tag washing machine, the miracle of Monday, demonstrated the merits of this special machine.

R. P. Skeetop, whose summer residence is in Scarboro, was in his accustomed place for the 26th. year. He had a large display of baskets, nearly all new patterns and colors. He has made many friends during the years and all were glad to see him much improved in health from last year. He had more baskets than he had room to show.

W. B. Dowling of Boston had signet rings and pins which he would mark for you while you waited. Mrs. Dowling showed and sold rings and pins. The Boromo Diamonds were featured and with the purchase of a pin she gave you a sterling silver ring.

R. C. Dunham has one of the most attractive booths in the hall decorated with French blue and old rose trimmings against a silver gray background. The display is very colorful and shows a great deal of work was done in preparing the booth. Edward McCormack's expert taste is shown, as he made the selection for the decorations and Weslie Tucker carried them out. Mr. Dunham is displaying all the standard makes of radios and radio-phonograph combinations. Among them are the Victor, Philco, Stewart Warner, Crosley, Everready, Columbia, Freed and Amrad.

C. D. Moses of Portland was on hand as usual with his line of attractive gift shop novelties.

The case of home cooked food looked very appetizing and the shelves were well filled. Maple syrup and maple sugar was exhibited by Mrs. Ethel Dunn of Norway and H. E. George of Hebron. Mrs. Dunn had a collection of ten different kinds of home cooked food, a loaf of brown bread and one of wheat bread, with the recipes. Mrs. Harold Shaw, South Paris, showed a collection of ten different kinds of cooked food. Leona Bean, 13 years of age, Norway, had a shelf filled with ten different kinds of cooked food, which she made herself. She won a blue tag. Arline Swan, Norway, seven years of age, had a loaf of white bread and one of brown bread, made by herself. She found a blue tag on these.

D. B. Cushman, Hebron, showed comb honey.

Mrs. F. A. Littlehale of West Paris, had fine exhibits of specimen and display butter.

Mrs. Ethel Dunn had a very attractive display of canned fruit and vegetables pickles and jelly, some sixty in all. Mrs. Harold Shaw, South Paris, also had a fine collection of some forty different kinds of canned goods, and ten of pickles.

Mrs. Frank Dudley, South Paris had a collection of house plants.

The display of vegetables was excellent, asd despite the dry season, they grew. Last season, there was complaint of a too wet season, and this year, an unusually dry one, but things grow, whether wet or dry. One whole side of the hall and a part of another were filled.

G. W. Emmons, West Paris, was one of the largest exhibitors. He had a large collection of squash, also citrons, watermelons, peppers, carrots and beets, and some mammoth corn stalks.

D. B. Cushman, Hebron, had a display of turnips and carrots.

G. Norton Emmons, West Paris, 14 years of age, had an attractive display of garden products.

Robert Hosmer, Norway, under 18 years of age, had a fine collection of vegetables which he raised.

W. C. Symonds, Norway, showed melons and a large plant of peppers.

L. S. Sessions, Norway, had two plates of beautiful tomatoes.

Charles E. Buswell, Norway, showed a collection of shelled beans in the pod and a squash a year old, perfectly preserved.

R. D. Gould, South Paris, had a display of pumpkins. E. M. Brackett, Auburn, canteloupe.

B. F. Richards, South Paris, showed watermelons, musk melons and parsnips. C. D. Morse, Waterford, had a collection of cabbage, cauliflower, pumpkin, melon, peppers, onions, beets, turnips, carrots and tomatoes in several varieties.

Sanford Brown, South Paris, showed cabbage, squash, parsnips, celery, cauliflower, turnip, tomatoes, onions and melons.

W. O. Perry, Norway, one of the oldest exhibitors, 78 years old, showed a collection of vegetables all grown under mulch paper, which is claimed to be of advantage in a dry season. His display included cabbage, squash, turnip, carrots onions, beets, tomatoes, cauliflower, potatoes, cucumbers, and a trace of eight row field corn.

Upper Hall

A great change for the better has taken place in the upper hall. In front of the fancy work display, which occupies the whole side of the hall, the iron rail has been removed which widens the floor space about three feet, and the exhibits are all enclosed with glass sliding doors, which does away with much handling. The display is very attractive and wide in variety, in large and small pieces of embroidery and different kinds of needlework.

The crocheting, tatting, etc. occupies space by itself. One of the large exhibits is a crocheted bed spread. There are lamp shades, sofa pillows, and two novelties in pictures, one made of yarn and the other of silk. More rugs than ever before were shown. 14 drawn rugs, 11 braided, three cross stitch and some crocheted ones. And quilts in many new designs were hung the whole length of the hall.

Three granges made fine exhibits, Paris, Hebron and Frederick Robie. There is considerable rivalry for the first prize which is liberal. Frederick Robie of Otisfield, used fir sprigs for the edging set off with crab apples, and between the rows were home grown hops. At the corners were tall stalks of corn. Among the articles on display were house plants and cut flowers, dairy and poultry products, cooked food, vegetables, fruit, seeds and grains, needlework, crochet goods, canned fruits and vegetables.

South Paris used Asparagus and Hydrangeas for the border decorations, and mammoth corn stalks and Cat-o-nine tails for the corners. Underneath the sign Paris Grange, was "The Farmer Feeds them All" on the back wall, and beneath in a very attractive display was the collection of vegetables and fruit, canned goods, and jelly, a case of home cooked food, dairy products, traces of corn, grains and grasses, and a collection of seeds in glasses, hand work in embroidery, and crochet, needlework, rugs, sofa pillows, wool in the rolls, the yarn and the knit products, showed the progress of the wool.

Hebron Grange chose pine for the border decorations with tall corn stalks for the posts and corners. The display of fruit was arranged at one side, and the garden products on the other, while in the center was the needlework and embroidery. The canned fruit and vegetables was at the end, and beneath this the case of cooked food and dairy products. grasses and grains, cut flowers, all combined for an attractive display.

Graham's Cleanser from Old Orchard was demonstrated for the cleaning of shoes, clothes, hats, etc. in a small space between the range exhibits. The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs had a large display, the girls in needlework and hand craft, and 16 collections in canning and the boys in garden products.

The Maine Mineral Store, Stanley I. Perham, West Paris, displayed minerals in the rough and the cut gems, also a collection of stuffed birds.

The Norway Nursing Service showed placards for the right foods and equipment for preparing hot lunches at the schools for the children to carry their lunches or remain over the noon hour, also the proper receptacle for drinking water.

The exhibit of paintings was the largest ever and was very much admired. Miss Dorothy Tucker, Norway, had technical designs in textile work and wall paper, still life in water color, and pen and ink drawings from life, etc.

Miss Musa Taylor, South Paris, showed posters, millinery designs, etc. Miss Ruth Gore Miller, South Paris, fashion designs, oil paintings, and a collection of water colors. She also showed hand painted china and glassware.

Mrs. Chester G. Miller, South Paris, showed a collection of water colors, hand painted china in a varied assortment.

Mrs. Bella Fletcher, Norway, had an unusual collection of hand painted china in gold leaf. She also showed a sofa pillow, hand etched.

Mrs. Harry Cole, Norway, showed a collection of 18 water colors; Mrs. L. F. Schoff, South Paris, a collection of oil paintings. G. A. Greenleaf, landscapes in oil; Harvey Voorhees, Norway, oil landscapes and smaller pictures, in oil.

Henry Cullinan, Norway, displayed an Alaskan Totem Pole which he hand carved. Hugh H. Morton, South Paris, showed a Gothic bench, hand carved. F. E. Witham, South Paris, a collection of stuffed birds. Gordon Coffin, 15 years of age, homemade boat plane; Jack Penfold, So. Paris, specimen of wood carving and whittling; Arthur Woodworth, Norway, model 1 of tri-model Ford Plane; Mrs. Arthur Tucker, Norway, showed a silk shawl and a pair of pillow slips over one hundred years old. All the china and many of the smaller choice handmade articles were enclosed in show cases for protection.

A display of DeLaval machinery in charge of W. F. Shoppe of Auburn, includes about everything to use in the dairy line, the milker, cream separator, etc.

Mrs. Harriet Shaw, South Paris, occupies a double booth for her Wander Inn Gift Shop where is displayed and sold everything in attractive novelties.

Mrs. E. Lafrance, Norway, showed a collection of house plants. Bradford Bros., Norway, demonstrated the Temple Radio, with Chester Gates in charge.

The Mason Mfg. Co., South Paris, had a very attractive display of the articles made at the factory. There was a child's breakfast set, desk set, in buff, with the small chair to fit the small child; lawn swing with the awning, high chairs for the kiddies and her dolls; ten pin bowling alley; book case, table sets, chairs, and many other things to please the small people.

T. B. Roberts, Norway, exhibtied the Edison phonograph and records. La-Ritz jewelry was displayed in the corner booth and carried everything in novelty jewelry. R. F. Aldrich, Norway, showed saw frames, and the only hand carved frame on the market. These are manufactured in his shop.

The display of fruit occupied nearly the whole of two sides of the hall and was far ahead of last year. Charles George of South Paris, 95, was in his element, as usual, arranging and judging. Among the exhibitors were George N. Emmons, West Paris, with a display of fancy apples and another of marketable apples. W. G. Conant, Hebron, showed eight boxes of commercial apples in a fancy display.

Oliver Buck, Hebron, showed commercial apples, specimen plates of winter fruit, grapes, pears, plums. O. N. Cox, Norway, showed apples, pears, plums in seven varieties, and grapes. W. G. Conant, Hebron, apples and pears; E. G. Farnham, Norway, pears; I. E. Andrews, South Paris, E. A. Nason, Mechanic Falls, John McKeen, West Paris, E. B. Curtis, Paris, H. N. Porter, South Paris, Harris Ellingwood, South Paris, D. B. Cushman, Hebron, apples; E. O. French, Norway, "Attractive box" of apples; Hiram N. Porter, peck of baldwins, besides other exhibitors, which will show in the premium lists.

The Baby Show was postponed from Tuesday afternoon. A few mothers with babies showed up, not knowing the fair was put over a day.

HARBOR

Melvin Eastman had his tonsils and adenoids removed, Tuesday, at Memorial Hospital.

The corn shop began work, Wednesday.

Alice Bemis was in Portland, Wednesday.

Mrs. Myron Allen and Norma were guests at W. E. Benson's, Thursday.

Mrs. Lottie Bemis Wiley, formerly of this place, is ill.

John Gray has a new Ford sedan.

Alteen Bemis is caring for Mrs. Earl Harriman's children while she is in the corn shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd of Norway took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurd, Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Hoxtel and husband of New York have spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Gould.

Mrs. Walter Harriman will teach school at Bolsters Mills.

School begun Monday under the instruction of Miss Susie Buckminister.

Royal Brown of Tamworth, N. H., is picking corn in the place.

Margaret Smith has gone to Canton to teach school.

KEZAR FALLS

Mrs. Chellis Dead—Change in Faculty—Ridlons in Auto Accident.

Mrs. Martha Chellis, who has resided in Kennebunkport for some years, passed away at her home there on Sept. 8th. Born in Newfield eighty-three years ago and many years of her young womanhood spent there. Services were held in the M. E. church of that place, the pastor officiating. Mrs. Chellis in her younger days had been a member of the choir and in the cemetery near by slept friends and kindred of that bygone time. Mrs. Elwood Elliott and W. T. Norton sang two favorite selections "Lead Kindly Light" and "Sometime We'll Understand". The many floral tributes in the meantime were giving their quiet and fragrant sympathy. Mrs. Chellis is survived by a son, three daughters and their families who mourn their loss. Interment was in the Newfield cemetery.

The faculty of Porter high school has undergone a change in names and personality. The principal is John C. Hylan, the teacher of history and French, Miss Annette R. Callaghan, while English and Latin are taught by Miss Mildred E. Young. Mrs. Alvah Weeman has charge of the intermediate and Miss Ruth Palmer, the primary. In the Milliken school, Miss Cressy Pendexter has charge of the grammar grade and Miss Irene Libby cares for the primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridlon and their friends, Mrs. Carrie Mason and Irving Mason, who started the first of the week on an automobile trip to Quebec met with one of those unavoidable mishaps which sometimes occur to the best of drivers and through no fault of their own. It was necessary to take Mrs. Ridlon to the hospital, but the other three occupants of the car escaped with minor bruises and cuts caused by broken glass.

Miss Olie Collins of Portland is the guest of Mrs. Allen Garner.

DENMARK

Irving K. Ingalls Dead—Schools Opened—Meeting of Vero Beach Club.

The sudden death of Irving Kent Ingalls, aged 56, on Monday, September 2, at his home in Denmark, came as a complete shock to the family. Though his health had not been up to normal for about a week, it did not seem alarming or serious. With apparently no suffering, the disease, angina pectoris, took him away.

The deceased was born on February 23, 1873, at the Ingalls homestead, the present home of the brother. Until recent years he has done carpentering in this and neighboring towns. He leaves a wife, Mary A. Berry; a son, Raymond, and a brother, Leon. Services were held at the home on Wednesday at two o'clock, attended by Rev. Hoyt of Hiram. Interment was at the L. A. Berry cemetery. Among out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blake of Lynn, Mass., W. B. Lord of East Fryeburg, and Mrs. R. A. True of Naples.

The schools opened Monday with the same teaching staff, except that Mrs. Byron Rolfe of Bridgton is the assistant in the high school.

Miss Hughey is boarding at Mr. Allen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey returned Thursday and are living in Mrs. Alta Wentworth's house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wentworth and family have been on a trip around the White Mountains for several days. Saturday, Hazel returned to Berlin, N. H., where she will again teach mathematics in the Junior High. Her father took her by car.

The Vero Beach-Maine Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Angie Poor, East Hiram, for a social get-together in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley from New York City.

Mrs. Matilda Holt passed away Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Foster Pingree, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Miss Ruth Hutchins of Portland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lord.

The Wednesday night movie was "Buddy" Rogers in "Someone to Love."

Beth Caples led the C. E. meeting on the topic, "What Does Our Church Ask of Us?" She had a special program.

WEST SUMNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bisbee made a trip to Kezar Falls to see Mrs. Bisbee's aunt, Mrs. Allen Garner, Sunday.

The Sorosis Club met with Mrs. Lillis Pulsifer. Mrs. Cora Boyle was presented with a wall vase filled with flowers as a birthday present from the club.

W. E. Doble of Arlington Heights is spending the week with his family at Mrs. Amy Farrar's.

The much needed rain has come.

Sept. 9 the attendance at the vestry was good to vote yes and no.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant have returned to their home from New Vinyard.

Mrs. Elsie Barrows is the guest of her son and wife, Herbert Barrows, in Woodfords.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith went to Kennebunkport, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Smith's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb.

BEAR BOUNTY IN FIVE MORE TOWNS

Five more towns have been added to the list in which bounty on bears may be offered in accordance with the law of the last legislature. Commissioner George J. Stobie of the department of inland fisheries and game, following hearings, has granted the petition for this bounty for the towns of Woodstock, Freeman, Newry, Bethel and Albany.

The list of towns and plantations for which petitions have been granted by the commissioner, now number 21.

At the hearings recently held by Mr. Stobie, Albany reported that 35 sheep were killed by bears this year. Bethel paid out $930 for sheep killed by bears last year and reported several sheep killed this year. In Newry, the sheep killed by bears in 1928 numbered 69. Freeman reported over $1,000 paid out in 1928 for sheep killed by bears, while the sum in Woodstock last year amounted to $1,800.

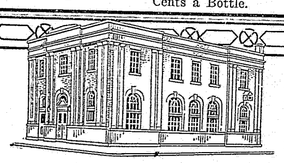
Highest Value -- Lowest Price

An old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription.

THAT'S THE STORY ALL ABOUT

Ballard's Golden Oil

The Standard Household Remedy for Generations—Just Now in Big Demand for Coughs, Colds, Chills—Any Ail Cause by Inflammation. The Mothers' Standby—Sold Everywhere for Only 35 Cents a Bottle.



SERVING IN MATTERS OF TRUST

This Bank makes a specialty in serving in matters of trust and acting as Executor, Trustee, Administrator or Guardian. The cost is no more than that paid to the individual acting in these capacities. Consult us freely.

NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

NORWAY MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MAINE

ESTABLISHED IN 1872

Now is the time to eliminate your

Rheumatism

Take Buxton's Rheumatic Specific

Try it. You will not regret it.

For sale at all leading Drug Stores.

Let us send you a booklet.

The Buxton Rheumatic Medicine Co.

Abbott Village, Maine

PARCEL POST INSURANCE

The wide use of Parcel Post Insurance by business houses is readily explained by two factors: its low cost and the ease with which any package is insured.

A coupon, costing only a few cents, is simply placed in the package before wrapping.

The insurance company repays you for loss or damage. Let us tell you all about it.

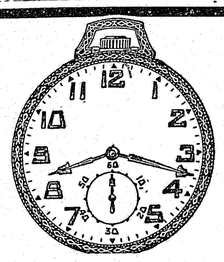
Stuart W. Goodwin,

Agent

NORWAY, MAINE

Cobb's Machine Works

Tel. 67-4

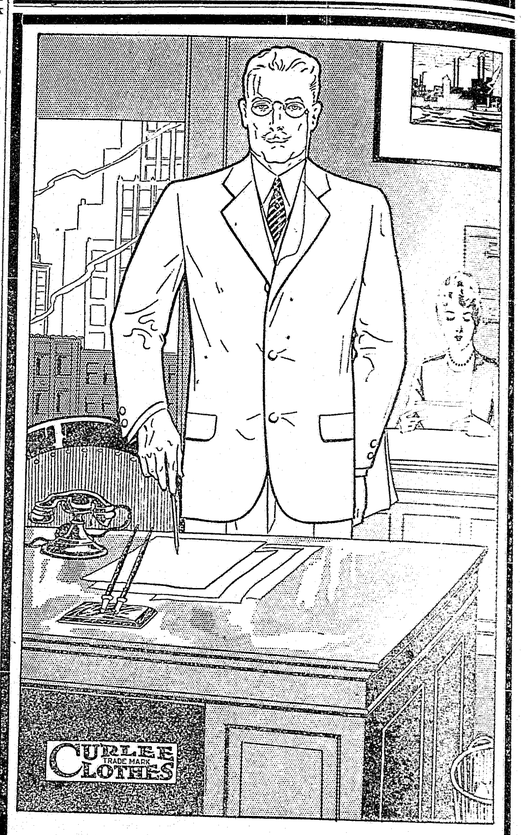


We can repair any Watch, no matter how complicated. Send your SWISS Wrist Watches to me. We are always glad to give estimates.

Hills Jewelry Store

B. L. HUTCHINS, Watchmaker and Jeweler

Opera House Block NORWAY, ME.



An Autumn Invitation

We take greater pride than ever before in introducing to the men of the community, the smart line of Fall CURLEE CLOTHES that we have just received.

A new note of style has been struck—there's a dash and a verve to these suits and topcoats—brisk lines that reveal superb tailoring—a new excellence of coloring and pattern.

You'll want to see them anyhow—even before you know how irresistibly priced they are. So, come in early, we're ready to show them right now.

Geo. F. Eastman Co.

Men's Clothing and Shoes

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

WHY A Checking Account

When you place your finances on a business-like basis you can send money by mail to any place you desire. You protect your money from loss by theft, fire or carelessness. You avoid the possibility of thugs and hold-up men. You save money by buying on a cash basis.

Regardless of where you live or work, you can enjoy the privileges of a Checking Account with the First Auburn Trust Company by employing Uncle Sam to safely convey your deposits and withdrawals.

Let us give you details by letter.

FIRST AUBURN TRUST CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

37

Fred S. Brown

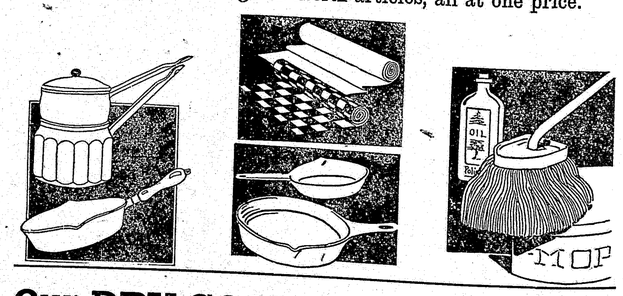
DRY GOODS---GARMENTS---THRIFT BASEMENT

Our Thrift Basement

offers a big variety of new fall items for the home. Chinaware, enamelware, glassware, and all kinds of kettles and pans for every use.

BIG 10c DEPARTMENT

showing a wide range of useful articles, all at one price.



Our DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Just added, features only the lower priced goods. You will find savings here that are worthwhile. Be sure to look over this section every time you are out shopping.

BIG TOY DEPARTMENT

A place the children like to come to. Our leaders are 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

Visit Our Basement Often for Savings

From Massachusetts Papers

Items About Persons Who Have Been Or Now Are In This Vicinity

From the Newton Graphic

Miss Louise Pinkham of Copley street has returned from a two month's stay at Martha's Vineyard and has gone to Hebron, Maine, for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Abbott of Mt. Vernon street, returned Monday from a pleasant summer spent at Bridgton, Me.

Miss Barbara Fuller of Hunnewell Hill has returned from Camp Molliolocket, Fryeburg, Maine, where she has spent the past two months. She brought back a nice souvenir in the shape of a loving cup awarded for proficiency in swimming.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Walker and family who have spent the summer at Fryeburg, Me., are at home at 33 Mason road.

Mrs. Esther E. Bacon of Concord street has returned from a month's stay at Denmark, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barber of Maple Avenue have returned to Newton for a few days from their summer home at Bridgton, Me.

Miss Barbara Johnson of Hunnewell avenue, returned this week from Camp Bendito, Harrison, Me.

Mr. Pitt F. Parker and family of Bellevue street have returned from La Casco Camp, South Casco, Me.

Miss Dorothy Barba of Willard street returned this week from Camp Bendito, Harrison, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brigham of Walnut street will pass most of September at Green Acres on Lake Anasagunticook, Canton, Me.

George T. Ordway and family of Cabot street are summering at Lovell, Me.

From Somerville Journal

Mr. and Mrs. James M. York and John B. York, together with William Preble Jones and guests of Mr. York from Arcadia, Florida, E. F. Welles and Miss Thelma Welles, recently returned from an automobile tour, which included Pittsfield, Plymouth, Vermont, and the Green Mountains, both the Franconia and Crawford Notches, and places in Maine. While at the early home and birthplace of Calvin Coolidge, the ex-President chanced to be in Plymouth and visited his old home. They called upon ex-Mayor Albion A. Perry at his summer home in Fryeburg.

From the Milton Record

Miss Josephine Babcock, librarian at the East Milton Branch Library, has been spending her vacation with friends in Lovell, Me.

CANNING CONTEST

Evelyn M. Plummer, Oxford County Club Agent, is in receipt of a folder outlining the conditions governing the National Canning Contest now under way in Chicago and in which many housewives in this locality are expected to have entries. The contest closes October 1.

The basic idea of the contest, which is open to every woman and girl in the United States, is to stimulate interest in the home preservation of foods. For the best jars in the contest the Sears-Roebuck Agriculture Foundation will award 222 cash prizes totaling $5,825, including a grand sweepstakes prize of $1,250 for the best jar of canned food entered in the contest. The contest classifications cover fruits, vegetables and meats, and every contestant is free to enter one or all three of the classes. The method of canning used is left to the contestant, though the government and state home demonstration departments recommend the use of a pressure cooker for best results and the saving of time, labor and fuel.

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SOUTH P

Pomeroys Returned Around the White... man's.

Arthur Cameron a... Lane and family w... Worthley Pond for...

Mr. and Mrs. Ge... Junior, returned t... tham, Mass., the l... a visit with Mrs. P... Nettie Freeman, o... ert, Roy and Ray... Mrs. Pomeroy and... mer at a boys' sc... roy was councillor ... clerk. Mr. Pom... training in a scho...

Mr. and Mrs. Ber... Mexico and Mr. a... were guests of Mr. ... cis on a trip arou... sins, Sunday, goin... ham and Randolph ... ouis Notch, and ... 275 miles in all.

Charles Black an... and wife, from Ro... Will Jackson and ... Paris were guests ... and Mrs. and fam...

Mr. and Mrs. ... were overnight g... Ocean Way in Bet... ton, Mrs. Ruby T... iting the Wymans ... returned home visit... Wyman and nie... Wednesday evening ... of their guest, M... evening Mrs. Wy... neighborhood lad... ing Mrs. Goldie ... many nice present... and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fe... were dinner guests ... Elliott, Sunday.

M...

Lords Returned ... Guests in To... Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A... to Bryant Pond ... in one of Bacon's ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... to her parents', ... Whiz, N. H., who... ing this summer.

Ada Billings ... Paris where she ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... ren, Mr. and M... children of Lewis... George Day of L... here of F. W. M...

Mr. and Mrs. ... ford were callers ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... spent Sunday wi... Mrs. Cyrus Dun...

Eva Poland s... her son, Floyd ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... daughter, Kathl... Poland and daug... Buck, spent Sun... Mr. and Mrs. E...

Mr. and Mrs. ... ter, Wilma. Ha... Harland Buck a... Saturday night.

PRE... RIG... Scott's...

A... Our se... from outside... as those fro... ment shorta... We ma... who might ... give, but h... town.

Our se... have conne... for the san...

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You...

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With a ... power enc... assured ... running ... them all. ... sudden o... demand t... sensitive ...

At this Sto...

From Massachusetts Papers

Items About Persons Who Have Been Or Now Are In This Vicinity

From the Newton Graphic

Miss Louise Pinkham of Copley street has returned from a two month's stay at Martha's Vineyard and has gone to Hebron, Maine, for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Abbott of Mt. Vernon street, returned Monday from a pleasant summer spent at Bridgton, Me.

Miss Barbara Fuller of Hunnewell Hill has returned from Camp Mollilocket, Fryeburg, Maine, where she has spent the past two months. She brought back a nice souvenir in the shape of a loving cup awarded for proficiency in swimming.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Walker and family who have spent the summer at Fryeburg, Me., are at home at 33 Mason road.

Mrs. Esther E. Bacon of Concord street has returned from a month's stay at Dennysville, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barber of Maple Avenue have returned to Newton for a few days from their summer home at Bellevue, Me.

Miss Barbara Johnson of Hunnewell avenue, returned this week from Camp Bendito, Harrison, Me.

Mr. Percy P. Parker and family of Bellevue street have returned from La Casco Camp, South Casco, Me.

Miss Dorothy Barba of Willard street returned this week from Camp Bendito, Harrison, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brigham of Walker street will pass most of September at Green Acres on Lake Anasaguntikook, Maine.

Mrs. C. Ordway and family of Cabot street are summering at Lovell, Me.

From Somerville Journal

Mr. and Mrs. James M. York and Miss E. York, together with William Hollingsworth and guests of Mr. York from Augusta, Florida, E. F. Welles and Miss Sylvia Welles, recently returned from an automobile tour, which included Bethlehem, Plymouth, Vermont, and the White Mountains, both the Franconia and Crawford Notches, and places in Maine. While at the early home and birthplace of Calvin Coolidge, the ex-President happened to be in Plymouth and visited the old home. They called upon ex-Mayor Alvin A. Perry at his summer home in Pemberton.

From the Milton Record

Miss Josephine Babcock, librarian at the East Milton Branch Library, has been spending her vacation with friends in Lovell, Me.

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SOUTH RUMFORD

Pomeroys Returned Home—Took Trip Around the White Mts.—Guests at Wyman's.

Arthur Cameron and family and Arthur Lane and family were at their cottage at Worthley Pond for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pomeroy and son, Junior, returned to their home in Waltham, Mass., the last of the week, after a visit with Mrs. Pomeroy's mother, Mrs. Nettie Freeman, and her brothers, Herbert, Roy and Ray Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy and son passed the summer at a boys' school, where Mr. Pomeroy was councilor and Mrs. Pomeroy was clerk. Mr. Pomeroy teaches manual training in a school in Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Faulkingham of Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Francis on a trip around the White Mountains, Sunday, going by the way of Gorham and Randolph to Twin Mts., Franconia Notch, and many other places, about 275 miles in all.

Charles Black and his son, Angus Black and wife, from Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Will Jackson and husband from South Paris were guests of their brother, Howard Miller, and family, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tenney of Orono were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyman last week, and their sister, Miss Melva Tenney, who has been visiting the Wymans for nearly two weeks, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening of last week in honor of their guest, Melva Tenney. Thursday evening Mrs. Wyman entertained the neighborhood ladies, the honor guest being Mrs. Goldie Wentzel, who received many nice presents. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gordon of Mexico were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott, Sunday.

MILTON

Lords Returned from New Hampshire—Guests in Town—Attended Grange Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin have gone to Bryant Pond and are keeping house in one of Bacon's rents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lord have come to her parents', W. S. Millett's, from Whiz, N. H., where they have been working this summer.

Ada Billings has returned to South Paris where she will work this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll and children of Lewiston, Clint Littlefield and George Day of Locke's Mills were callers here at F. W. Morse's place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clifford of Rumford were callers in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bean and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Durgin, in South Paris.

Eva Poland spent the week end with her son, Florus Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Buck, Jr., and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poland and daughter, Wilma, and Urban Buck, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poland and daughter, Wilma, Harry Poland, Daisy and Harland Buck attended Grange Meeting, Saturday night, at Bryant Pond.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Mains and children, of Portland, spent Labor Day at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau entertained as guests over Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy and children from Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Keniston and children of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Croteau of Rumford.

Miss Nellie Harrington returned to Massachusetts, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Lewiston spent Labor Day at her home.

William Harrington spent a few days in Lewiston and took in the state fair.

W. C. Cross has been doing some work on the road in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ada Mills spent a few days with her daughter, recently.

Mrs. Powley Lowe of Bethel was a caller in town, recently.

Bertie Conner called at Paul Croteau's

Jim Marshall was a recent caller at Morris Chase's.

Mr. Clough was a caller in town, recently.

Miss Shedd and her sister from New Jersey were guests of Miss Nellie Harrington a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway called on Mrs. Dearden, Sunday.

Henry Croteau called on his brother, recently.

Charles Conner has been a caller in town.

Mrs. Annie Wiggins, who spent ten weeks with her sister, returned to Sanford, Sunday, with her granddaughter and family.

Mrs. Sanborn of Fryeburg is spending a few days with her aunt, on Howe Hill.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Florence Swift spent the day, Thursday, with Mrs. Annie Morgan at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman attended state fair at Lewiston last Wednesday.

Vera Smith and Norman Smith have been visiting their grandfather, Thomas Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Noyes and family called on Merton Holden and family at West Paris, Sunday.

Misses Harriet and Janette Swift and Frank Cummings went to Berwick, Saturday, and brought Mrs. Cummings back with them, Sunday.

Claude Cushman is hauling sweet corn to Oxford.

Mrs. Josie Thurlow is working for Lee Rowe.

EAST PERU

Ernest A. Willard

Ernest A. Willard, for twenty-six years identified with Armour & Company, died Sept. 1 at East Peru, Me. Mr. Willard was long a resident of Malden, Mass., where his home was at 81 Hawthorne street.

Mr. Willard was born in Ashburnham and his parents were Henry and Mary (Burrill) Willard. He was educated at Quincy Academy and the Fitchburg Business College. In Malden he was a member of the Kernwood Club, Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons, Crystal Chapter, Eastern Star and the First Congregational church. He is survived by his wife, son, Robert P. Willard, and a sister, Miss Lottie Willard, who lives at Whitinsville, Mass.

GRAY'S Business College and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for free Catalogue
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ROUND OAK and KINEO HEATERS
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Ulmer Installment Co.
NORWAY

Black and Tan Oxfords For Young Men and Boys
We have some special values for $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00. All sizes from 5 to 10.
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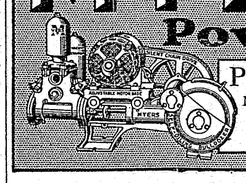
POWER pumps in any capacity for any service. Powered by engine or electric motor; for deep or shallow wells. Myers is world headquarters for pumps. Send for catalog.
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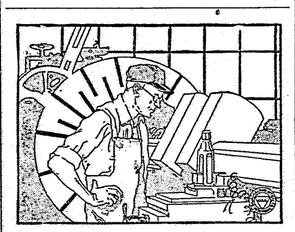
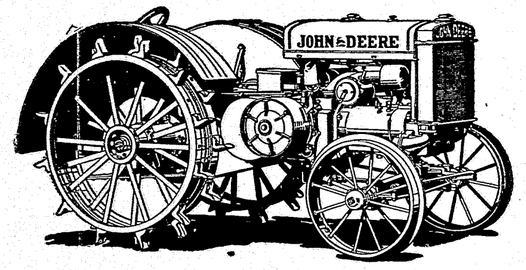
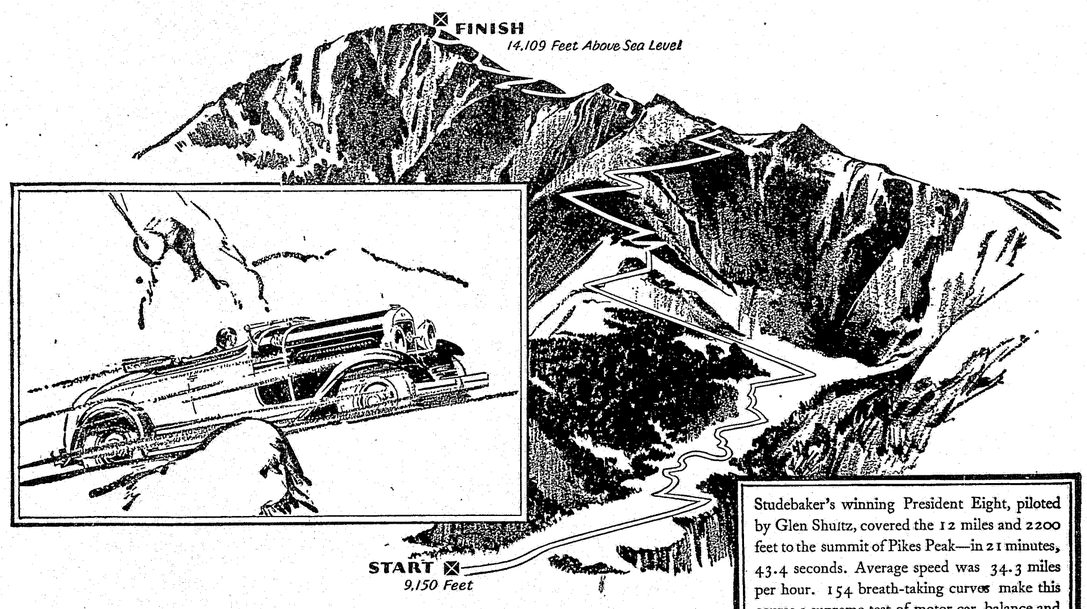
Opera House Block, Norway

Cornerstones of Success
In the shop, as in the home and school, clear vision is the ally of clear thinking. And clear thinking is necessary for intelligent doing—the cornerstone of success. Do not let defective eyesight hinder your progress. Have your eyes examined.
WALTER E. JONES
Optometrist
Hills Jewelry Store, Norway, Me.
We do Repairing

PREVENTS RICKETS
Scott's Emulsion

AS NEAR AS THE TELEPHONE
Our service is always as near as the nearest telephone. Calls from outside towns receive the same prompt and careful attention as those from close at hand. Our complete modern motor equipment shortens the distance.
We make this announcement for the information of those who might desire the complete service that we are prepared to give, but hesitate to call us because they are not located in this town.
Our service knows no boundaries. Even in distant cities we have connections with leading funeral directors and can arrange for the same service that we give in this town.
DAVID H. GREENE
Funeral Director
HARRISON, MAINE
Telephone Mr. Greene 17-2 Telephone Mr. Hamlin 53-22

You Get Dependability on the Belt Jobs, Too!


John Deere Farm Tractor
Now is the time when you want a dependable and economical tractor for your belt-work jobs.
Threshing, baling, grinding feed, shelling, filling silo, sawing wood, shredding — these are some of the important jobs that you'll do more economically with the John Deere.
With a John Deere on the power end of the belt you are assured of ample, smooth-running power to handle them all. No matter how sudden or how heavy the demand thrown upon it, the sensitive governor responds instantly to the power load.
There's no loss of power between the engine and the belt on the John Deere. Belt pulley is mounted on the crankshaft, where it delivers every available ounce of engine power to the belt. Belt pulley is on the right side of the tractor in plain view of the operator running in the right direction for a crossed belt.
Of simple, sturdy construction — with fewer wearing parts—the John Deere Tractor stands supreme for economical power at belt, drawbar, or power take-off.
Ask us to show you this powerful John Deere Tractor.
WALES & HAMBLEN
Hardware and Paints
BRIDGTON, MAINE
JOHN DEERE THE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS THE GOOD IMPLEMENTS
At this Store You Get QUALITY AND SERVICE

Studebaker
PRESIDENT EIGHT
sets New Stock Car Record
in 1929 Pikes Peak Climb!


Studebaker's winning President Eight, piloted by Glen Shultz, covered the 12 miles and 2200 feet to the summit of Pikes Peak—in 21 minutes, 43.4 seconds. Average speed was 34.3 miles per hour. 154 breath-taking curves make this course a supreme test of motor car balance and handling ease. That running conditions were not so advantageous this year was emphasized by the running time in the non-stock event, which was approximately 41 seconds slower than last year. Yet, The President's time was the fastest ever made by any stock car over this course!
—Adds famous Penrose Trophy to 11 world and 23 international records
A *strictly stock* and fully equipped Studebaker President Eight, driven by Glen Shultz, set the fastest stock car time in history to win the most arduous hill climbing contest known to motoring—the Annual Penrose Trophy Race to the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above sea level!
Already holding, undisputed, more official stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes of American cars combined, Studebaker nows adds another triumph—in climbing Pikes Peak faster than any other stock car, regardless of power or price.
The Pikes Peak Climb was sanctioned, timed and checked by the American Automobile Association. A. A. A. officials followed the same procedure in selecting the winning stock model President Eight as they did previously with the strictly stock President Eight which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. Picked at random from the Studebaker factory, The President was checked and certified as *strictly stock* before the race, and again after the run.*
The President Eight's record conquest of Pikes Peak is further proof of eight-cylinder performance supremacy—just as eight-cylinder popularity has been proved by Studebaker's world leadership in the sale of eights! Why wait a year to own an eight when you can own the car of tomorrow today!
You can buy a duplicate of the Pikes Peak President from any Studebaker dealer. See it—drive it—*own* a Studebaker champion eight at a new, low One-Profit price! And remember your car will be worth more a year from now—*if it is an eight!*
*High compression head (6½ to 1) and mountain gear ratio (4.08 to 1) were used—either of which is optional and available to any Studebaker purchaser anywhere.
NEW LOW PRICES

President Eight	$1735 to $2350
Commander Eight	1445 to 1785
Dictator Eight	1185 to 1335
Commander Six	1245 to 1475
Dictator Six	995 to 1195
Erskine Six	860 to 1045

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Public Men I Have Known

GEN. BENJ. F. BUTLER'S MILITARY CAREER

Sketch No. 20, Part 4. By C. F. Whitman

Those in authority at Washington like Secretary of State Wm. H. Seward and old fogies in the regular army concluded when General Butler had been sent to Fortress Monroe, that he was shelved for good from any more spectacular and "hazardous" movements such as his capture of Baltimore with only a regiment of soldiers. General Scott told him that the oysters to be got there were fine eating and that he would find life at the place very pleasant and agreeable. Butler accepted his new post with great reluctance, feeling that his being superseded in his command of the Department of Annapolis, was a reflection upon what he had done in capturing Baltimore. His transfer proved, however, to add to his fame as will appear. He did not go there especially to eat oysters, however fine their flavor might be. He found when he got to Fortress Monroe and took command that the oysters were in fact as delicious as General Scott had claimed, but the drinking water was unfit for his soldiers and the fortress was poorly protected on the land side. Butler sent transports to Baltimore for water and against the protests of a regular army engineer, had a railroad laid in the sand to the fort over which the soldiers, to the astonishment of the engineer, hauled a big gun and put it into place. After that this officer never objected to any proposition Butler advanced.

Three days after he took command of the fortress Butler seized Newport News, the highest and healthiest land in all that region and fortified it. It was the best place to be found in his department for an encampment of troops, besides it commanded the approaches to the James River and the city of Norfolk. This was another astonishment for the old fogies at Washington. Newport News was ever after held by the U. S. troops and was of incalculable benefit to Gen. Geo. B. McClellan and Gen. U. S. Grant in the campaigns of the Army of the Potomac towards Richmond. Butler was not a day too soon, for the Confederates would have seized and fortified the place, which they did that at Pig Point at the confluence of the James and Nansemond rivers. The cannon balls from Butler's big guns could be thrown for six miles across the James. Newport News has now the U. S. navy yard, which once was located at Norfolk.

On the 23rd of May, the next day after Butler had assumed command of his new department, three negro slaves owned by Col. C. K. Mallory, commanding the Virginia troops in that region, came into the general's lines and were put to work on the fortifications. The next day Major M. B. Carey, whom Butler had met the year before at the Charleston Convention, under a flag of truce, came to headquarters and demanded that they be returned under the fugitive slave act. Butler replied that as their master claimed to be acting under an authority other than the Constitution of the United States, he should hold the negroes as "Contraband of War". When the news of General Butler's action went over the country, the enthusiasm of the people of the North rose to the highest pitch and from that time on, to the end of the war, the blacks were called contrabands. It is needless to say that the old fogies around Washington were aghast and the inquiry from such on every lip was: "What will General Butler do next?" President Lincoln seems to have been about the only one at the National Capital at that period in the language of the street urchins, "to keep his shirt on".

It was found necessary to prevent any more of General Butler's "spectacular" operations, by some underhanded wire pulling and the larger part of his troops were ordered to Baltimore in July, and in August, when he was preparing to go on an expedition into the enemy's country, he was superseded by the old and incompetent Gen. John E. Wool of Mexican war fame. Wool, however, put Butler in command of all the Union troops in the department, except the soldiers of the regular army. Butler thereupon organized an expedition to capture the two forts at Cape Hatteras on the North Carolina coast. This he accomplished on the 29th of August with very little loss. Seven hundred and fifteen prisoners were surrendered with thirty pieces of cannon, a ten inch columbiad, a brig loaded with cotton and other trophies. The forts were never afterwards retaken. Again the people of the North shouted for General Butler for he was doing something. Well do I remember a cartoon on the event in Harper's Weekly. A rough looking man was pictured as driving a bobtailed horse hitched to an old wagon. A cross eyed boy had run up behind and touched off a fire cracker in the rear end. Under the picture were the words: "While old Mr. Secesh was on his way to Washington that mischievous boy, Butler, puts a fire cracker in his tail."

Butler's account of his going to Washington to report; of his reaching there in the night time; of his call on the President with Asst. Sec. of the Navy, Gustavus V. Fox, whom they found abed; of Mr. Lincoln appearing in his nightgown, and when hearing of the good news, he grasped Fox and danced around with him in his joy, was laughable in the extreme.

General Butler was allowed to go home to Lowell for a rest. He soon got tired of this and asked authority to recruit a division of six regiments—6,000 men—largely composed and officered by Hunker Democrats from New England for special service. He wanted two from Massachusetts and one each from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut. He met with much opposition from Gov. John A. Andrew and Ex-Pres. Frank Pierce. He finally triumphed over Governor Andrew by having New England made a department of which he was appointed its commander and thus had the selection of the men he wanted for his highest officers. But through the influence of the "Northern man with Southern principles" he did not get the one he desired—Col. John H. George— to raise a regiment from New Hampshire, and be its Colonel and he got no regiment from that state. He got, however, two extra regiments—one from Massachusetts and the other from Connecticut composed of Irishmen, who were in such a state of insubordination that the Governor was very glad to get rid of them. Butler had them transported by rail on baggage cars to Lowell. On the way there they tore off the roofs of the cars and were, after much trouble, landed more or less boozy in Butler's camp ground—the old Fair Grounds—two miles from the city—with a nine foot high fence. Around this fence on the outside Butler had posted a double row of sentries with orders to use their bayonets if any of the soldiers tried to get over it. About midnight, after they had been safely camped they awoke sober, but thirsty and hungry. The cry of "Conniticut over the fince" rang through the collected crowds of men. At once scores of them mounted the fence, only to be received on the points of the guards' bayonets and were glad to get off inside again. The next morning General Butler had the men drawn up in a hollow square and told them that he would have no more such conduct as had taken place the night before. Then calling the officer of the guard to bring forward the sentry who had first used his bayonet on the luckless soldiers, he told him he had done his duty faithfully and directed that he be promoted to sergeant. Next he spoke to the offenders, saying that the guards around the fence would then have loaded muskets and to the first sentry who shot a man disobeying his orders, he would make a lieutenant. The general had no further trouble with the men of this regiment. In fact, he never had better soldiers under his command.

The regiment he had enlisted from Maine was the 12th Infantry of which George F. Shepley of Portland was commissioned Colonel, Wm. K. Kimball of Paris Lt. Colonel, and David R. Hastings, then of Lovell, Major. The 13th Maine, of which Neal Dow of Portland was Colonel, and Harry Rust of Norway, Lt. Colonel, and the First Me. Battery, Capt. E. W. Thompson, were also assigned to Butler's command after it had been decided for his troops, with Commodore David G. Farragut to attempt the capture of New Orleans, La., the Queen City of the South.

Butler's forces were rendezvoused near Fortress Monroe, but he had much difficulty before the order was given through General McClellan, then Commander-in-Chief of the Union Armies, for the expedition to sail. A chance question by President Lincoln, who was impatient at General McClellan's dilatorialness, whether Butler, with 100,000 men would be willing to attack the Confederates menacing Washington, and Butler's answer that he would have no hesitation in doing it apparently hastened the order and it was issued. Gen. R. B. Marcy, Chief of Staff, McClellan's father-in-law, is reported to have remarked: "I guess we have found a hole to bury this Yankee elephant in." But as it proved, "the hole" turned to the profit and celebrity of "the Yankee elephant".

FRYEBURG

Mrs. Florence L. Robinson

Following an illness of several years, Mrs. Florence L. Robinson died September 4, at her summer home at Fryeburg. She resided in Arlington, Mass., in the winter months and had been a resident of that town about twenty years. A native of Fryeburg, she was seventy-six years of age, received her education in Fryeburg Academy and later became an instructor there.

About 1879 she married Walter A. Robinson, who died on Jan. 1, 1925. He was many years assistant master of the Boston Latin School and trustee and secretary of Fryeburg Academy. Also, he was moderator at the Arlington town meetings for a number of years.

After her marriage, Mrs. Robinson lived in Orange, Mass., for a short time and then went to Franklin, N. H.

She was a member of the Fryeburg Society of the New Jerusalem and attended the services of the Boston Society of the New Jerusalem.

Her son, Lieutenant Warren E. Robinson, was killed in one of the last battles of the World War. Her only immediate survivors are two brothers, Senator Chas. C. Warren of Arlington, a member of the Massachusetts Senate for the past eight years, and Geo. O. Warren of Fryeburg.

The B. P. W. Club held its first meeting since the summer recess at Legion Hall. The resident, Mrs. Marion Chase, resided and an interesting talk on "Insurance" was given by Asa O. Pike. A letter was read from an absent member, Miss Ruth Johnson, teacher of Latin at Fryeburg Academy, who is studying in Rome.

The East Fryeburg Grange held its annual picnic and clam bake at their hall, Wednesday, Sept. 4. It was planned to make this a field day at the Richardson farm, but as the weather was unfavorable the affair was held at the hall.

Mrs. Robert Barnard of South Bridgton is the guest for a few days of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sanborn, of the Argue Not Inn.

At a meeting of the Fryeburg Water Co., held at their office, Asa O. Pike was elected treasurer in place of George O. Warren, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warren of Norwood, Mass., registered at Ye Olde Inn on Thursday.

Miss Grace M. Stutsman of Melrose, Mass., is a guest at the home of Miss Anna Barrows.

FRYEBURG—TOLL BRIDGE

Perley and Harold Willey from Black Mt., Sweden, helped Kenneth Fraser pick his corn.

Mrs. Allan T. Fraser burned her right hand with hot water.

Mrs. Enid Holt worked for Mrs. Fraser, on Thursday.

Miss Sybil Barker has returned to Beverly, Mass., and Daphine Barker to Jay.

Marion Barker spent last week with the campfire girls at Falmouth.

There was a "college doctor" working the subscription racket with variations from the one at North Waterford, here last week. He got a few votes.

School opened September 9. Janet Fraser was not able to attend the opening session as she is ill with a bad cold.

Halbert McAllister has returned to his work on the road, after a two weeks vacation on account of his eyes.

Mrs. E. L. Parker, Mrs. H. D. McAllister, and Mrs. Frank Walker are working in the Fryeburg Center corn shop.

Stillman Barker weighs the corn at the Fryeburg Center shop.

HARRISON—SCRIBNER'S MILLS

Mrs. Beulah Alexander and four children, Orin, Lawrence, Frances and Louis, and Mrs. Hattie Jewell (nee Hattie Eames) formerly of Albany, and now of Brunswick, who have been spending the past week with Mrs. Everett Darling at Otisfield, returned to their homes, Monday, Sept. 2nd.

Herbert Dadman and Harry Austin helped Will Day a couple of days last week taking down half of the barn.

John Lord of Waterford and Hattie Jewell called at Lubelle Darling's, Monday, Sept. 2nd.

Mrs. Windsor Chute of Norway, also Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Scribner of Hiram were Sunday visitors at J. P. Scribner's, Sept. 1st.

They expect to begin work, Friday of this week at the Bolsters Mills corn factory.

Marguerite Gay of South Paris is clerking at Ernest Gay's store at Bolsters Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dadman and two sons from Stoneham spent a few days with Will Day and family at Harrison, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keniston and three children of Norway and Mrs. Sadie Cobb of Massachusetts were recent caller at John Grover's at Bolsters Mills.

Mary Scribner has been spending a few days with her parents at Scribners Mills. Miss Scribner will teach a school at Livermore Falls this year.

Eight boys and girls from Oxford County will be included in the group of 120 representatives of the agricultural clubs of Maine who are to start from Portland early Saturday morning for Springfield, Mass., and be encamped a week at the Eastern States Exposition as guests of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. Toward the expenses of $3,500 for this expedition the State Chamber has received donations from fourteen Granges in Oxford County. They are: Paris, Norway, Oxford, Rumford, Fryeburg, West Paris, Waterford, Bear Mountain of South Waterford, Union of East Sumner, Franklin of Woodstock, Alder River of Bethel, Bear River of Newry, Pleasant Pond of Sumner, and Oxford County Pomona.

Unveiling of Tablet in Memory of Mrs. Mary E. Tarbox

Notable Delegates Gathered at Pine Grove Cemetery in Fryeburg

A hundred national and state delegates of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, who were attending the national encampment at Portland, witnessed the ceremony of unveiling the bronze tablet in Pine Grove Cemetery in memory of Mrs. Mary E. Tarbox, on last Sunday at noon.

Most of the delegates were personally acquainted with Mrs. Tarbox, or familiar with her through the prominence which she achieved in the organization during her life. They recalled her attendance at more than 30 national encampments, where she was accustomed each year to recite a poem of her own composition and were mindful of her years of loyal service and able leadership.

Mrs. Tarbox, a native of Belfast, spent her married life in Fryeburg. Her father and two uncles sacrificed their lives all in the same day in the Battle of Gettysburg. At the age of 16, she joined the Women's Relief Corps and upon the organization of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic she became affiliated with the Fryeburg Circle. In the course of her life she held every office that could be bestowed on her by the local State and national order.

After serving as State president twice, as senior vice president of the national organization and as patriotic instructor, she was elected national president at the convention in Boston in 1917. Her ideal as expressed at her inauguration was: "To increase the membership of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and to do everything possible to instill and perpetuate the principles of loyalty and patriotism in the minds of the youth of America; to bring them up in the same atmosphere of democracy that our fathers breathed and to make them true citizens." Her devotion to the organization ended only with her death in March, 1928.

As a prelude to the dedication, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson of Clinton, Mo., sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Margaret Grandle of Pittsburg, Kan.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Howard O. Hough of Portland, pastor of the Radio Church, Mrs. Florence Fenner of Providence, R. I., past department president, presented the tablet to Mrs. Lillian H. Heffernan of Augusta, president of the Maine department. Accepting the tablet, Mrs. Heffernan responded: "Sister Fenner, in the name of the Department of Maine, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the beautiful tablet for which you have worked so hard is accepted, and in return the Department of Maine presents it to the National organization."

Addressing Mrs. Cassea Hopper Orsborn of Weiser, Idaho, national president, she continued: "Sister, National President, the loss of our dear Sister Tarbox is very deeply felt by the Department of Maine. We miss her more as the years go on and particularly this year when the dream which she worked so hard to make real has come to pass—a national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Maine. Because she belonged to the national organization as a whole as much as she did to the Department of Maine, we present this tablet to you for dedication."

In dedication and acceptance of the tablet, Mrs. Orsborn responded: "I wish to extend to you the deep and abiding appreciation of the national organization for this beautiful tribute to one of our past presidents. We miss her cheerful presence and her splendid counsel but our hearts are comforted, for we know that she is at rest and that the influence of her life will live on forever."

Mrs. Orsborn then presented the memorial to the executor of the Tarbox estate, Philip H. MacDonald of Portland. The Rev. Mr. Hough delivered a memorial address, lauding her character and humanity. Her message "as her voice comes back out of the past, is, to the young, 'sail on'; and to the old 'sail on.' This is the lesson of the life of a noble woman."

Following a song by Mrs. Wilson, "Some Day We'll Understand," Mrs. Lillian Clark Cary of Dubuque, Iowa, editor of the Bugle Call, paid final tribute to the memory of Mrs. Tarbox. "Duty, not achievement, was her ambition; not the great, but the right was her ideal," said Mrs. Cary in recalling the principles which guided the life of the famous woman and in reminding the delegates of the obligation which they owed her memory. "This memorial will be their shrine and an incentive to the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic to respect the work she began. Any obligation we fail will grieve her." In conclusion, she recited the verses of one of Mrs. Tarbox's poems, "Gone Before," which the author had written in tribute to the sisters who preceded her "far in the glories of a fadeless day."

Among the delegates attending the ceremonies were six past presidents: Mrs. Anna Michener of New York, Mrs. Ethel Irish of Fond du Lac, Wis., Mrs. Emily Topkins of New York, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Lida Mansen of Groversdale, Ind., and Mrs. Mertie Perkins of Hallowell.

Other delegates present were: Mrs. Fred C. Trigg of Kansas City, press correspondent and past department president of Missouri; Mrs. Mattie Crockett Miller of Logansport, Ind., past department president of Indiana; Mary B. Clavenger of Logansport, Ind., chief page and past patriotic instructor.

In talking loud in a street car, remember people have to hear you whether they want to or not.

Thin Children NEED Scott's Emulsion

NOTICE

The following Beverly men and many others have worn my Truss four or five months with much relief and you can refer to any one of them: A. H. Hutter, W. B. Jackson, C. O. Frost, Wm. Johnson, Robert Laurie. I guarantee satisfaction or no sale. 35-38

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EAST HARTFORD

A number from here and from Hartford attended the East Livermore camp meeting.

A. G. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Marston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marston, Mrs. Rosie Hewitt and O. C. Allen attended the State Fair, at Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knights and Eugene Barnes and daughter, May, of South Portland were recent visitors of Mrs. R. M. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Keene returned with them, starting for their home in Miami, Florida, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luce, daughter Velma and Erlon Hammond made a trip, Thursday to Sunday, to Whitefield, N. H., visiting Crawford and Franconia Notches of the White Mountains.

Services at Methodist Episcopal Church as usual, Sunday.

Abuse is doubly painful when it is used as a conveyance.

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Tel. 104-22 NORWAY, MAINE 34tf

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of

DANIEL J. JOHNSON, late of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FLORENCE N. MERRIFIELD, Fryeburg, Maine.

August 30th, 1929. 36-38

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

EMMA L. TOWNE, late of Norway in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

KATHERINE T. BENNETT, Norway, Me.

August 30th, 1929. 36-38

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Norway Advertiser, a newspaper published at Norway, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1929, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

BESSIE B. FROST, late of Norway, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Clifford O. Frost, administrator.

LEONARD A. BRADBURY, late of Brownfield, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by the Fidelity Trust Company, trustee.

ANNIE L. THIBODEAU, late of Norway, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Clara M. Pierce, executrix.

HATTIE E. FULLER, late of Norway, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Nettie E. McSwiney, executrix.

FRANK P. KIMBALL, late of Norway, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Richard R. Palmer, administrator.

EVIE M. BURKE, late of Canton, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Susie L. Cole, executrix.

FANNIE E. FROST, late of Norway, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate, presented by Fannie E. Monk, administratrix.

ANNIE L. THIBODEAU, late of Norway, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Clara M. Pierce, executrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 30, 1929.
Date of Third Publication, Sept. 13, 1929. 35-37

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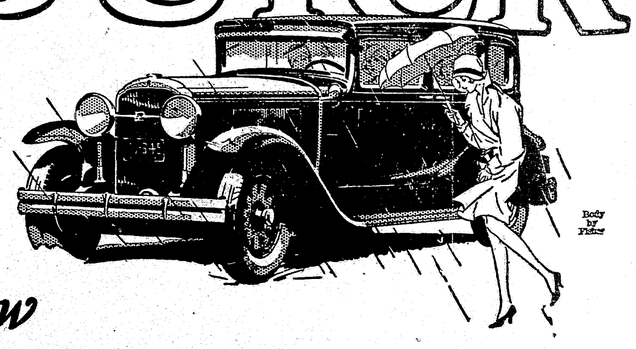

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Drive the new Buick! Test not only its matchless new brakes but its brilliant all-round performance, riding comfort and driving ease—all of which combine to establish the new Buick as the greatest value ever offered in the fine car field!

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NORWAY BUICK COMPANY
Norway, Maine

Thoughts on the Export of Power

Exceptions to Previous Articles Taken by R. L. Cummings of West Paris

Thank God the people of Maine voted and refused to give away the natural rights of their state and that of future generations. Although the immediate question is settled, the end is not yet. In fact it is only beginning.

I wish to answer Mr. Morton's argument. Let us first consider briefly the situation. We have exceptionally fine water powers. Easy to develop. All of our public utilities like the Central Maine Power Company and all of our railroads, enjoy special privileges that no individual can, or should ever have. They are by law protected from competition. Granted a monopoly of the business. Imagine if you can, that some other firm was granted the exclusive right to sell all hardware, or all of any other line of products in this state, and you have a similar condition. In return for this enormous privilege they are bound to sell their goods at a price that will pay them only a reasonable profit on actual investment (Not an inflated valuation). To see that they do this is the duty of our Public Utilities Commission (possibly I should say that that is what they were supposed to have been created for). Behind this is the Governor and the legislature, then last, but not least, stands the people.

I may say without risk of contradiction that the cost of production should be the basis upon which our electric rates are based, or should be based. This Public Utilities Commission has been in existence for many years. Have they attempted to find out the actual cost of production? Are we not entitled to know all about the financial operations of this Central Maine Power Company that we have given such an exclusive control of that power that we know is more important to the home and factory than any other power known to man? What have they done?

I think the two most prominent men that have occupied positions on that commission are Judge Cleaves and W. B. Skelton. My recollection is that Judge Cleaves was forced out by former Governor Baxter. Where did he go? It seems that an office far more remunerative in the salary was waiting him with the Public Utilities that he was thought to be serving while drawing his salary as our representative.

When Mr. Skelton retired where did he go? I hear that he is a very high official in the Holding Company that has been super-imposed on the Central Maine Power Company at a salary of $50,000.00 per year.

I wish that the present utilities commission would make all of these things clear beyond a reasonable doubt.

Here are some comparisons of rates that we pay under our highly efficient privately owned corporations under the supervision of our so called Public Utilities Commissions. Thirty-nine of our largest cities having a population of 23,377,000 are supplied with current for domestic service at an average of 7.4c per kilowat hour.

Ontario, Canada, supplies her 21 cities having a population of 1,179,240 for the same kind of service with current at 1.6c per kilowat hour. Difference of cost per kilowat 5.8c.

The opposition may say, "The Ontario plant pays no taxes and declares no dividends and that in many places the U. S. uses coal."

I will say that the Ontario development is laying aside a surplus that at the end of 30 years from the time of investment the entire plant will own itself and then the cost to the public will be only the cost of distribution. Aside from this the dividends are never taken from the user of the power and are not subject even to the expense of collection and re-distribution.

To yield to their argument let us add 10 per cent. for difference in cost for that amount of coal used on our side of the line; which according to the authority Mr. Morton quotes will be excessive. That would be 16 mills, add 10 per cent. of 16 mills for taxes and another 10 per cent. of 16 mills for profits. In all we add 30 per cent. to the net cost of current and we have a cost of forty-eight one hundredth cents to add to their cost, making it 2.08c per kilowat hour. The excess the American user pays for domestic service over his Canadian neighbor will be five and thirty-two one-hundredths cents more per kilowat hour. In other words for every dollar paid by an Ontario citizen for domestic service for lights and power, we on this side of the line will, on an average pay $5.55.

Let me refer to another instance that shows the defect of our system, or perhaps you may say the lack of supervision we have over our public utilities.

At International Falls Minnesota, there is a power plant operating on both sides of the border owned by the Baccus interests.

The following are from actual rates paid on the Canadian side and on the American side. The power is from the same stream, from the same dam, and owned by the sae company.

The bill for the Royal Theatre at Fort Francis, Canadian side for one month, 60 killowat hours $1.80. Bill for the same amount on the American side $7.20, only three times as much for the American. Bill for 175 killowat on the American side $16.35. Bill for 175 killowat on the Canadian side $1.75. Difference $14.50, or over 900 per cent. more.

I have shipped apples from Brighton, Ontario, seven hundred miles west of here on the Grand Trunk; had them hauled through West Paris and shipped on the same ship with my apples from West Paris and it cost me 1c more to land the West Paris apples in Liverpool than it cost for the apples from Brighton, Ontario, with a railroad haul of 700 miles further.

Are we, the American people, giving proper attention to our own rights?

What is the cause of such things?

Canada had some men of influence that were far sighted enough to see that the interests of the people demanded that the natural resources of the country should be developed in the interest of the public. Ontario had no coal and had their water power been developed by the few men of wealth for their own financial and immediate gain they would have been much worse off than we. We have the Insulls, Morgans and Rockefellows and their hosts of satelites, financial and political, that spend money like water for the sake of getting control of the natural and indispensable resources of this country, for the purpose of extorting the uttermost profits from the public.

Our theory has been to grant private corporations a monopoly of such things as railroads and corporations generating electric power with a body of men called a commission to see that the provisions of their charter: that they shall charge the public nothing over a fair profit on actual investment is complied with. The result has been disasterous.

The two greatest of these commissions, having a nationwide scope are good examples. The Interstate Commerce Commission, as appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, made a fair and impartial investigation of the class one roads of this country. They found unparralled acts of the management that had bled white the transportation system of this country, for private gain. They denounced these acts as "Ultra vireses" and recommended action to recover from those that profited by these acts. They escaped the courts

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I think the two most prominent men that have occupied positions on that commission are Judge Cleaves and W. B. Skelton. My recollection is that Judge Cleaves was forced out by former Governor Baxter. Where did he go? It seems that an office far more remunerative in the salary was waiting him with the Public Utilities that he was thought to be serving while drawing his salary as our representative.

When Mr. Skelton retired where did he go? I hear that he is a very high official in the Holding Company that has been superimposed on the Central Maine Power Company at a salary of $50,000.00 per year.

I wish that the present utilities commission would make all of these things clear beyond a reasonable doubt.

Here are some comparisons of rates that we pay under our highly efficient privately owned corporations under the supervision of our so called Public Utilities Commissions. Thirty-nine of our largest cities having a population of 2,377,000 are supplied with current for domestic service at an average of 7.4c per kilowat hour.

Ontario, Canada, supplies her 21 cities having a population of 1,179,240 for the same kind of service with current at 1.6c per kilowat hour. Difference of cost per kilowat 5.8c.

The opposition may say, "The Ontario plant pays no taxes and declares no dividends and that in many places the U. S. pays a profit."

I will say that the Ontario development is laying aside a surplus that at the end of 40 years from the time of investment the entire plant will own itself and then the power to the public will be only the cost of distribution. Aside from this the dividends are never taken from the user of the power and are not subject even to the expense of collection and re-distribution.

To yield to their argument let us add 10 per cent. for difference in cost for that amount of coal used on our side of the line; which according to the authority Mr. Morton quotes will be excessive. That would be 16 mills, add 10 per cent. of 16 mills for taxes and another 10 per cent. of 16 mills for profits. In all we add 36 per cent. to the net cost of current and we have a cost of forty-eight one hundredth cents to add to their cost, making it 2.05c per killowat hour. The excess the American user pays for domestic service over his Canadian neighbor will be five and thirty-two one-hundredths cents more per killowat hour. In other words for every dollar paid by an Ontario citizen for domestic service for lights and power, we on this side of the line will, on an average pay $3.55.

Let me refer to another instance that shows the defect of our system, or perhaps you may say the lack of supervision we have over our public utilities.

At International Falls Minnesota, there is a power plant operating on both sides of the border owned by the Baccus interests.

The following are from actual rates paid on the Canadian side and on the American side. The power is from the same stream, from the same dam, and owned by the sae company.

The bill for the Royal Theatre at Fort Francis, Canadian side for one month, 60 killowat hours $1.80. Bill for the same amount on the American side $7.20, only three times as much for the American. Bill for 175 killowat on the American side $16.35. Bill for 175 killowat on the Canadian side $1.75. Difference $14.75, or over 900 per cent. more.

I have shipped apples from Brigiton, Ontario, seven hundred miles west of here on the Grand Trunk; had them hauled through West Paris and shipped on the same ship with my apples from West Paris and it cost me 1c more to land the West Paris apples in Liverpool than it cost for the apples from Brighton, Ontario, with a railroad haul of 700 miles further.

Are we, the American people, giving proper attention to our own rights?

What is the cause of such things?

Canada had some men of influence that were far sighted enough to see that the interests of the people demanded that the natural resources of the country should be developed in the interest of the public. Ontario had no coal and had their water power been developed by the few men of wealth for their own financial and immediate gain they would have been much worse off than we. We have the Insulls, Morgans and Rockefellows and their hosts of satelites, financial and political, that spend money like water for the sake of getting control of the natural and indispensable resources of this country, for the purpose of extorting the uttermost profits from the public.

Our theory has been to grant private corporations a monopoly of such things as railroads and corporations generating electric power with a body of men called a commission to see that the provisions of their charter: that they shall charge the public nothing over a fair profit on actual investment is complied with. The result has been disasterous.

The two greatest of these commissions, having a nationwide scope are good examples. The Interstate Commerce Commission, as appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, made a fair and impartial investigation of the class one roads of this country. They found unparralled acts of the management that had bled white the transportation system of this country, for private gain. They denounced these acts as "Ultra virese" and recommended action to recover from those that profited by these acts. They escaped the courts with scarcely a scar, even as those of Teapot Dome fame have done.

The Shipping Board appointed by President Wilson was chosen at its beginning from men from the ranks of the Steamship Trust itself, until P. A. S. Franklin, the Vice President and General Manager of the trust itself was a member of that board. An illustration of increases under this management can be had from apples. The charge was increased from 75c per barrel to $2.00 and then after the war was close to $5.00 per barrel for a full season, and the next season only cut to $3.00. Think a bit on these things Mr Morton and see if we should submit to more of this same kind.—R. L. Cummings.

NORTH WATERFORD

Entertained at Dinner—Party Motored to South Bristol—Visitors in Town—Scribner in Hospital—Dexter Flint Dead—Trip Through White Mts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demerritt entertained friends at dinner, Friday, at their new home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kimball, Mrs. Nettie Kimball of Bridgton, Mrs. Emily Clark of Lancaster, Mass., Nathan Ring of Bridgton, Mrs. George Hobson, Donald Kimball and Ober Kimball of North Waterford. Miss Dorothy Moore gave some very fine music on the piano during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAllister went to Portland, Sunday.

A large number went to Albany, Sunday. Mrs. Ives spoke there.

Ralph Perkins is home a few days before going back to college.

The church is receiving a new coat of paint.

The outing club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holt at Sanford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demerritt, Almon Randall, Donald Kimball and Mrs. Leah Rolfe motored to South Bristol, Sunday. They were met there by Ober Kimball, Miss Ida Moore and Miss Mildred Luce of Farmington. It is certainly a very beautiful place at Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Miller and three children of Concord, Mass., are stopping at the Warren farm for a few weeks.

Hazel Nason has been spending a few days at her home here. She returned to Portland, Monday.

Ober Kimball visited his parents a week before going to his school at Pemaquid, Me. This is his third year there.

Mrs. Leon Lovejoy went to South Paris and had some teeth out, Tuesday.

John Tubbs was at his home here for a few days last week.

Marguerite and Agnes Brown are visiting their aunt, Marion Holden in Norway.

Clyde Kimball from Framingham, Mass., visited his uncle, Geo. Kimball, last week; also Lewis Tracy of Bolton, Mass., and Almon Randall of Lancaster, Mass.

Ernest Russell of Methuen, Mass., visited Charles Demerritt last week.

Clyde Nason has been spending a few days with his mother and brother before going to his school in South Portland.

Arline Henley and Leona Kimball are visiting friends in Massachusetts.

Walter Lord is taking treatment of Dr. Max Vogel at Center Lovell on Kezar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demerritt entertained two of her aunts from Massachusetts and aunt, Mrs. Lilla Hobson, one evening last week in her new home.

Lowell Henley and children, Alair and John, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henley.

Marion Libby is sick with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Millberry, Ward Jones and Priscilla Blanchard from Atlantic, Mass., spent the weke end at McIntire's cottage at Papoose Pond.

Sadie Rowe started teaching in Lovell, Monday.

Lottie Morse is transporting the Bisbeetown Sunday school children to North Waterford in Sadie Rowe's place.

Lulu Wentworth is stopping at Newell Andrews' since finishing her work at Waterford.

A terrific thunder shower struck this place, Wednesday night.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Millberry from Atlantic, Mass., called at Mrs. Annie B. Hazelton's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harding and granddaughter and husband from Wells were at their farm in Bisbeetown and are packing their furniture to move away. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch called there, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and two sons spent Saturday night at his grandmother's, Mrs. Rilla Marston's.

Millard Littlefield and Fay Pelkie are working at the corn shop at Fryeburg and boarding here at his grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farmer's.

Mrs. Edith Lewis, Bobby Hale and Mrs. Will Lewis from Atlantic, Mass., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. D. Ward, at Papoose Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rugg are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Bertrand, Jr. Her mother and sister are stopping with her.

James Cleveland and family from Norway spent the week end at their home in Bisbeetown.

The 4-H Club met with their leader, Mrs. W. I. Bull, Friday afternoon.

Sunday visitors at Mrs. James Kittredge's were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Le Point and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dale and two daughters from Berlin, N. H.

Visitors at Newell Andrews', Sunday, Sept. 1st, were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cloutier and son of Mechanic Falls, Mrs. Hunting of Welchville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Andrews, Fred Davis, Charles Barton of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery of Auburn, Miss Leona Ames and Harold Ames of Auburn, Mr. Nutting of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and four children of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson of Norway.

Rev. W. I. Bull was called to East Waterford to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Burton Sanderson, Thursday.

The Circle was entertained by nine of the young people. There was a large attendance and a good program was furnished.

Billy Werner, Christine Wade and sister, Jeanette from Massachusetts spent Sept. 1st and 2nd at Mrs. G. E. Hobson's.

Annie Hazelton had a very pleasant call from Rev. Hilda Ives from Portland, Sunday morning, also Mrs. Will Lewis, Mrs. Edith Lewis, Ward Jones and Priscilla Blanchard from Atlantic, Mass.

Mrs. George Allen is boarding three of his sister's children, Shirley and Marjorie Wilson and Glendon McAllister while their mother is working at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean and children have moved to Bethel.

Sherman Bryant found the body of Archie Grover, Tuesday morning in a home recently owned by his mother, where he had shot himself with a rifle, leaving a note for his children.

Rev. Bull took Woodsum Scribner to the hospital, Tuesday night, after the Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bean and children from Massachusetts have been spending a week at a cottage at Papoose Pond.

Edith Hobson was a dinner guest of Annie Hazelton.

Dexter Flint passed away Tuesday evening at the home of his nephew, Bert J. Flint, where he had lived several years. His age was 88. The funeral was held there, Friday afternoon. Rev. W. I. Bull officiated. He was laid at rest in the cemetery at Albany. There was an abundance of beautiful flowers which spoke of his many friends.

Last week your correspondent spoke of some in this place that subscribed for magazines several weeks ago and had not received them, but since writing some of the parties have received them.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and son, Mellon, from Massachusetts spent the week end at Leslie Hobson's.

Leah Rolfe, Donald Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson of North Waterford enjoyed a wonderful trip through the White Mountains, Sunday, Sept. 8th. They left home at 8:30 going through Bethel, West Bethel, Gilead, Ielburne, Gorham, Randolph, Jefferson, Meadows, Carrol, Twin Mountains, Bethleham, Franconia, Lincoln, North Woodstock, Lost River, Mt. Washington, Base Station Crawford Notch, Bretton Woods, Bartlett, Glen, Intervale, North Conway, Redstone, Conway Center, Fryeburg, Center Lovell, Lovell, North Lovell, Stoneham, Lynchville and Waterford.

The day was perfect after leaving Maine. The Old Man of the Mountains was as clear as anyone could ask for. Visiting Indian head, the three bears there are monsters, they were baby bears two years ago. Lost River has changed in many ways, but is still just as wonderful as the first finding of it.

They enjoyed lunch which they took consisting of carrot marmalade sandwiches, also chicken, bacon and egg, all kinds of cake, milk, coffee and soft drinks. They brought home many pretty pictures and souvenirs.

NO. WATERFORD—ALBANY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luce and Roy Langway, Dodge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Mills and two children, Francis and Robert, Bryant Pond, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spears of Oxford, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and children, Wallace, Elaine and Bernard, were Sunday callers at Roy Lord's.

Oniel Mills, wife and children, Francis and Robert, Roy Lord, wife and son, Heywood, were visitors at their mother's, Mrs. E. K. Shedd's, Sunday.

H. B. Lowell of West Bethel bought E. K. Shedd's pair of roan work horses, Saturday and came after them Monday

Fred Record, June Penfold and Lenore Degague visited at E. K. Shedd's, Tuesday. Mrs. Degague and daughter, Cleo, are visiting Mrs. Penfold through the fair at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lowell and children called on E. K. Shedd and wife, Monday.

Ernest Brown, wife and mother, Mrs. E. K. Shedd, E. K. Shedd and Walter Lord went to West Bethel, Monday to buy some cows. They bought three cows, they were trucked home.

June Brown went to South Paris to the county fair. She will visit Muriel Sloan through the fair.

Town Character—Who Is It?

A good farmer lives under a hill,
Whom his neighbors designate Bill.
He never appears
Without his good steers,
And all know he never will,
If he chances to meet
Any friend on the street,
He will say, "Hello, Bill," That's him.
When you go to the "World's Fair,"
You will find him right there,
A pulling his steers with a vim,
With a "whoa, there, Emma, Hi there, Bill,"
The truth he never yet spurned,
His motto forsooth,
We find is the truth,
"A penny saved is as good as a penny earned."

Rice Neighborhood

Word was received Sunday of the death of Mrs. Harriet E. Rice, at Berry Mills. She had a shock Saturday morning and did not regain consciousness. Funeral was at the Congrgeational Church, North Waterford, Tuesday afternoon.

Leroy Hersey came home Wednesday from Narberth, Pa., where he has been working this summer. He started Tuesday for Kingston, R. I., to complete his fourth year at college.

Louise Hersey started back, Sunday, for her work in the Travelers' Insurance Co., for another year, after a two weeks' vacation.

EAST WATERFORD

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Minnie Sanderson.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Sanderson was held at the family home, McWain Farm, on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 5th. The service was conducted by Rev. A. C. Townsend, who came from his vacation in Schenectady, N. Y., for the purpose. His remarks were particularly appropriate, being based on the text, "Be of good cheer" as Mrs. Sanderson radiated good cheer wherever she was.

Sixty floral pieces and bouquets of great variety and gorgeous coloring spoke the message of love and sympathy of a wide circle of relatives and friends, the Grange, Eastern Star, and Church Societies.

In addition to local friends and relatives, some were present from Limerick and Dryden, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and California.

The bearers were R. E. Pinkham, W. W. Fillebrown, L. R. Rounds, and H. S. Pike.

David H. Greene of Harrison was the undertaker in charge. The burial was in the family lot in Elm Vale Cemetery, South Waterford, with commitment service by Mr. Townsend and Rev. W. I. Bull.

LOVELL

The rain, Saturday, was welcomed by all as wells were getting very low.

Frank Emery has put in an electric motor, which pumps their water into the house as their other fountain was so low.

A number from the village are working at the Harbor corn shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of New York are visiting her father, O. E. Andrews.

Charlie Davis has a new Ford roadster.

Lena O'Brine and Roy Jacobus of Bridgton were supper guests, Saturday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Briggs and also J. Harriman and Lottie Morrison were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis and granddaughter, Mollie, of South Paris, were in town, Sunday, calling on relatives.

Elizabeth Bailey returned to her school in Massachusetts, Saturday. Her sister, Adelaide, of Portland, came to take her place at home to care for her mother, who is confined to her bed. She is some better.

WEST LOVELL

Cottages Closed—School Commenced—Kilgour Back On Mail Route.

Drs. Lee, Chadwell and Eaton have closed their cottages for the summer and returned to their homes in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dana McAllister is very ill.

School began on Tuesday. The conveyance team comes as far as Arthur Fox's.

Junior Fox began his first term of school on Tuesday.

Fred Stearns has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Herman Merrill.

Robert Davis of Jackson, N. H., was calling on friends in this place, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Gilman is ill with the grip.

J. C. Kilgour is back on the mail route after two weeks of illness.

Everybody is hauling water, even the brooks are dry that were never known to go dry by the oldest people of the place.

Miss Arabella Heald is poorly.

Walter Laroque and family called on his sister, Sunday.

Byron McAllister, wife and Ian were at their old place, Friday.

Geo. Guptill was in Bridgton, Friday.

Jimmie Quimby has returned to his home in Massachusetts after spending the summer with his uncle, Geo. Fox.

Mrs. Erlon Bennett was in the place, Sunday, looking for a hired man.

The crying of children in bed is one kind of sheet music.

Directly TRENTON FLINT & SPAR CO. PRODUCERS OF MAINE SPAR 1864 ASSOCIATED

Maine Mineral Store

Stanley I. Perham West Paris, Maine

Directly HAROLD C. PERHAM PRODUCER OF MAINE SPAR ASSOCIATED

"New England's Finest Retail Stock"

SELECTED MAINE GREEN TOURMALINES

Selling only Genuine Mined Material

Matched Sets May be Purchased Here! !

Firestone

HAS ALWAYS LED IN SAFETY

THE first non-skid tread ever put on a tire was on a Firestone. From that day to this the Firestone Tire has been first in safety—and it holds all world records for endurance, speed, safety, economy. That's why they deliver most miles per dollar.

The Voice of Firestone

Listen In Monday Night

Have your tops dressed with Firestone Top Dressing. Prices right.

Any Kind of Tire Service. Flat Tires Repaired While You Wait.

Stone Bruises, Cuts and other reparable injuries repaired for 1 year free on all of our guaranteed tires.

Washing, Polishing and Greasing and Crank Case Service

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OUR FEATURE STYLE

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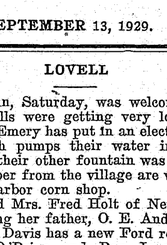

Lamson-Hubbard Hats

SOLD BY For Sale by

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Every time you see a SAVINGS BANK it should bring to your mind the fact that many, many people are aware of the fact that it pays to save money.

"Deposit Where You See this Sign"

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MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS STABILITY OF MAINE

For Speed Power and Pick-up... a six without a rival at its price

Without a single exception, the Pontiac Big Six is the fastest, most powerful six of its price available today. Its sturdy, 200 cubic inch, L-head engine develops 60 horsepower at moderate engine speed. Its speed and acceleration are the fastest to be found in any low-priced six, according to the "fifth wheel"—the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers. Unquestionably, today's Pontiac Big Six is the performance leader of its price field—and the style and value leader as well. 239

PONTIAC BIG SIX at $745

Product of General Motors

If you are interested in a car costing anywhere near Pontiac's price, your own interests demand that you see and drive today's Pontiac Big Six. And when you come in, bring your present car for our appraisal. Its value will probably cover the down payment, leaving only a few dollars per month to pay. And, as you pay, you will be enjoying the finest car of its price the market affords.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich. 2-Door Sedan Body by Fisher

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

STONE & McDANIELS

Paris Street, Norway, Maine

OFF TO SCHOOL WITH A JUMP
READY FOR STUDY OR PLAY

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

So easy to give children a warm, nourishing breakfast. All the food elements their growing bodies need, in such a delicious, digestible form. Saves mother a lot of work and worry.

FLETCHER'S

A Dainty List of Choice Sweets

Almond Butter Crunch; Chocolate Creams in all delicious flavors; Chocolate Plain Caramels; Dixie Cream Fudge; Norway Taffy; Potato Chips; Popcorn; Ice Cream and Salted Nuts.

Look for Sweetest Spot in Norway

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Our Line Is Now Ready For You

We have real values in many attractive lines of tablets, composition books, loose leaf books, note books, pencils, pens, erasers, etc., etc. In fact everything for the school. Make your selections early and be prepared for the opening of the school. During the opening week, we give you special bargains; 5c tablets, 4c; 10c tablets, 8c; 10c inks, 8c; 5c lead pencil, 4c; 5c note book, 4c; 10c note book, 8c; 25c loose leaf book, 21c and many other equal values.

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THE DRUGGIST

NORWAY, ME.

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Special State Election

The State of Maine at its special election held last Monday voted not to Export Hydro-Electric Power beyond the borders of the state, but holds to the 20-year Fernald Law now in force. The gas tax question was also defeated. "Yes" was the vote on the bond issue for highways, the amendment for the providing of vacancies in the council and to provide an increase in the amount of state bonds for the building of the bridge across the Penobscot river. The vote in Oxford County is as follows:

Export of Power

	Yes	No
Albany	7	42
Andover	45	52
Bethel	82	204
Brownfield	44	51
Buckfield	51	120
Byron	1	13
Canton	32	65
Denmark	35	18
Dixfield	67	176
Fryeburg	158	106
Gilead	35	4
Greenwood	22	45
Hanover	34	25
Hartford	7	66
Hebron	24	60
Hiram	42	99
Lovell	42	35
Mason	2	3
Mexico	60	335
Newry	6	35
Norway	149	272
Oxford	34	94
Paris	265	390
Porter	54	60
Roxbury	4	34
Rumford	317	739
Stoneham	10	22
Stow	8	2
Sumner	16	96
Sweden	4	15
Upton	7	9
Waterford	81	50
Woodstock	34	113
Lincoln Plantation	11	4

Highway

	Yes	No
Albany	13	36
Andover	45	65
Bethel	125	126
Brownfield	31	44
Buckfield	45	95
Byron	7	7
Canton	38	48
Denmark	21	22
Dixfield	119	71
Fryeburg	107	111
Gilead	22	7
Greenwood	19	28
Hanover	19	28
Hartford	13	42
Hebron	34	46
Hiram	45	82
Lovell	52	11
Mason	1	4
Mexico	134	212
Newry	17	14
Norway	144	174
Oxford	55	52
Paris	261	258
Porter	78	32
Roxbury	24	8
Rumford	576	341
Stoneham	9	14
Stow	2	6
Sumner	18	50
Sweden	4	11
Upton	3	9
Waterford	62	45
Woodstock	37	70
Lincoln Plantation	2	6

Gas Tax

	Yes	No
Albany	11	38
Andover	30	75
Bethel	85	196
Brownfield	36	45
Buckfield	20	147
Byron	8	6
Canton	17	78
Denmark	15	34
Dixfield	79	162
Fryeburg	71	179
Gilead	12	23
Greenwood	9	46
Hanover	23	36
Hartford	8	62
Hebron	32	48
Hiram	49	90
Lovell	49	23
Mason	1	4
Mexico	49	343
Newry	18	23
Norway	78	320
Oxford	28	98
Paris	146	474
Porter	84	29
Roxbury	8	31
Rumford	153	880
Stoneham	2	30
Stow	2	9
Sumner	22	84
Sweden	3	15
Upton	1	14
Waterford	48	82
Woodstock	39	109
Lincoln Plantation	0	16

VOTE BY COUNTIES

	Export		Highways		Gas Tax	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Androscoggin	5,046	7,560	4,752	5,745	1,861	10,051
Aroostook	2,952	3,425	3,448	2,292	2,822	3,530
Cumberland	12,065	11,444	13,552	6,560	7,460	15,466
Franklin	1,102	1,681	1,088	1,042	872	1,677
Hancock	1,890	1,886	2,580	909	1,523	2,183
Kennebec	7,325	5,804	6,564	4,458	4,529	8,038
Knox	2,079	1,522	2,258	1,159	1,151	2,314
Lincoln	1,738	857	1,754	635	1,107	1,574
Oxford	1,789	3,441	2,155	2,163	1,228	3,843
Penobscot	3,206	10,285	4,690	7,232	3,347	9,885
Piscataquis	1,016	1,744	1,259	1,024	1,147	1,486
Sagadahoc	1,489	1,228	1,608	784	818	1,827
Somerset	2,844	3,073	2,299	2,176	1,733	3,155
Waldo	1,492	1,825	1,520	1,282	1,151	1,938
Washington	2,375	1,645	2,166	1,092	1,571	1,897
York	5,876	4,828	5,533	3,745	2,610	7,560
Totals	54,294	62,248	57,226	42,298	34,930	76,424

The Little Brown Expense Book

In Use by Twenty-Eight Women in Oxford County

Every day, twenty-eight women in Oxford County write in a certain little brown book, their expenses of the day. The little brown book is called "The Farm Household Account Book" and is loaned to these twenty-eight women by the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service.

Five of these women have used a little brown book from the Extension Service for five years, going on to the sixth. What do these women say about them? "The book is well divided to take care of our expenses." "We have often saved money by referring to our past accounts." "My husband and I find the account book a big help and I enjoy keeping it."

The Home Demonstration Agent has called on nearly all of the account cooperators this summer and pleasant indeed were these calls. Just whether haircuts were clothing or operating expenses had to be settled; and since they were not wearing apparel and not always an "operaiton" a new column "personal" had to be made.

The women do not keep the books alone. It is only where the husband and wife are partners in the family business that the account keeping works.

Next April I will tell you more about the records kept by these 28 Oxford County families. At that time the books will be summarized at the County office and the summaries returned to the 28 families so that they will have a complete story of their finances for 1929-1930. Those who want to borrow books for 1930-1931 will start again April 1, 1930.

STATEMENT BY CONSUMERS' PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

The Consumer's Protective League has just begun to function.

The referendum campaign was only the preliminary skirmish in the battle, not only to preserve Maine's power for Maine development, but to secure its very broader utilization under conditions and terms alike to all.

The League proposes to continue its attention to the questions of rates and service, both in the settled centers of the State and also, in the rural regions.

The highest authority in the country seems to consider that lower rates mean a greatly increased consumption. Any surplus, at any time, existing in Maine may very probably be disposed of by advantageous rates to Maine consumers, in both industries and homes as well as on our farms.

The Consumer's Protective League invites enrollment of all interested citizens and, also, welcomes correspondence regarding rate or service problems in which it may be of help. Correspondence may be addressed to Merle J. Harriman, Readfield, President, or Frank W. Winter, Auburn, Treasurer.

HARRISON

Bernice Libby of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Libby on Smith Street.

Miss Martha Caswell returned to her teaching in Malden, Mass. after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caswell.

Miss Ethel Whitney has returned to her school in Melrose after spending the summer at the home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Libby are enjoying a motor trip with friends to New York and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burnell and Chester Curtis attended the 9th. annual convention of the American Legion at Orono, last week. Mr. Burnell was appointed a director for Cumberland County unit of the Legion and Mrs. Burnell received the auxiliary ring for getting the most members into the Auxiliary of any person in the State. This was an honor to the Harrison Auxiliary and to Mrs. Burnell also.

Patricia Burnell spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell at West Baldwin.

BOLSTER'S MILLS

Lawrence Wight and family are leaving their summer camp at Bolster's Mills and returning to their home in Pennsylvania.

Lahya Pulkkinen is working in the corn shop.

Julia Lord is visiting in Naples, at her brother's.

Grange meeting was held the first time Sept. 7th, for two months of summer adjournment. A good number were present. Mrs. Lizzie Edwards had charge of the program. A good supper followed the close of the Grange and a good social was enjoyed by all.

The schools have opened with the same teachers: Miss Grace Moulton, grammar; Miss Martha Cunningham, primary.

Oxford County Fair

(Continued from page 1)

DRAWING AND PULLING, WEDNESDAY

Three classes of oxen furnished most of the entertainment around the small stand, Wednesday. Excitement commenced at 9 o'clock and held the closest attention until 4 o'clock. There were from eight to twelve entries in each contest with the 3 year old oxen girting 6 feet and under, the favorite.

E. Spaulding Abbott of Norway had a big lead in oxen 6 ft. 4 inches and over. Elmer Thomes of Harrison made a strong showing with his pair in 6 feet, 10 inches and under, while Roger S. Bragdon won with a margin, in the class for 6 feet, 6 inches and under.

Following is the summary:

Oxen 6 Ft. 6 In. and Under

Roger S. Bragdon, North Berwick, 136 ft., 2 in.
C. L. Thomes, Harrison, 58 ft., 3 in.
C. L. Thomes, Harrison, 54 ft., 5 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 5 ft., 10 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 29 ft., 10 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 24 ft., 4 in.
R. E. Allard, Otisfield, 15 ft., 6 in.
R. E. Aldrich, Otisfield, 13 ft., 8 in.

3 Year Olds, 6 Ft. 4 In. and Over

Roger S. Bragdon, 259 ft., 11 in.
Arthur Wilson, South Paris, 132 ft.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 19 ft., 3 in.
P. H. Fogg, Casco, 10 ft.
R. E. Allard, Otisfield, 16 ft., 7 in.
R. E. Allard, Otisfield, 76 ft., 4 in.
Fred L. Staples, South Paris, 16 ft., 3 in.
Fred L. Staples, South Paris, 73 ft., 8 in.
E. S. Abbott, Norway, 115 ft., 1 in.
Scannon & Williams, Topsham, 135 ft.
Edward Boothby, Grindstone, 140 ft., 8 in.
E. S. Abbott, Norway, 270 ft., 8 in.

DRAWING OXEN

6 Ft. 10 In. and Under

Roger S. Bragdon, 11 ft.
Roger S. Bragdon, 54 ft., 5 in.
R. E. Allard, Otisfield, 22 ft.
E. S. Abbott, Norway, 30 ft., 4 in.
E. S. Abbott, Norway, 144 ft., 10 in.
Elmer Thomes, Harrison, 156 ft., 4 in.
Scannon & Williams, Topsham, 53 ft., 5 in.
Edward Boothby, Grindstone, 47 ft., 11 in.
Edward Boothby, Grindstone, 6 ft., 4 in.

HORSES

2600 and Under

Woodrow Grover, Oxford, weight 2556, 168 ft., 9 in.
Ernest L. Watson, Norway, weight 2614, 247 ft., 5 in.
H. R. Brown & Son, Norway, weight 2555, 363 ft.

Woodrow Grover, 15 year old son of John Grover of Welchville, drove his team and gave his older reinsmen a good rub for his first appearance at the fair.

UNDER THE WALKER TENT

Agricultural implements and household conveniences representing a value of $6,000 were shown under and around the tent of A. W. Walker & Son of South Paris. This exhibit, located between the auto building and the main hall, was conspicuous and altogether attractive.

Broadly speaking, the display included among other things the International and John Deere gasoline engines, the Fairbanks-Morse engines; scales, and water pressure plants; Magee pumps, McCormack milk separators and complete milkers and hair clippers of the Empire type.

Implements for working the soil were the harrows, tractor plows, walking plows and other essentials to make farming pay better returns.

This was not a dead show, for electric motors operated milkers, separators, clippers, also several pumps and pressure tanks, now a necessity on the farms and around summer camps where water under city pressure is not available. The show was put together in an attractive way, and when the long line of machinery was in motion, the tent was nothing short of a working world.

George Skinner, general manager, and Robert Wise, with their assistants, were on hand to demonstrate and give out literature.

AUTO SHOW ROOM

The center of attraction was the automobile builling, where some of the prominent cars were shown by local dealers.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc., South Paris, presented the Dodge line, showing a 1 ton 4 cylinder truck chassis and cab. This model was just out. One other truck was the 2 ton type, 6 cylinders, chassis and cab, with dual Dodge wheels. Passenger models included the Sedan and the Victorine four passenger coupe with trunk. W. E. Kenney of South Paris was Mr. Clifford's assistant.

Ripley & Fletcher Co., South Paris, put forward new Fords, represented by the station Passenger Wagon, new Standard coupe, Little Cabriolet, three window sedan and Tudor sedan, the popular seller. Howard McAllister was in charge.

Norway Buick Co. had the Marquette sedan, roadster and coupe, also a representative line of Frigidaire cabinet refrigerators, together with the latest milk cooler, built for farm or town use. Alan Miller and Philip Brown explained the workings of Frigidaire while George Hill was on hand for Buick. Everything in this exhibit was advanced models for 1930.

Stone & McDaniels, Norway, made a showing of Pontiacs, in sedans, standard sedans, and the late Cabriolet. These were in charge of William McDaniels and Fred Wight.

Ralph L. Sturgis, Norway, was on hand with the Chevrolet line. There were sedans, coaches, coupes, and a truck. Walter Getchell answered questions and talked up the good qualities.

W. F. Knight Co., Norway, home of the Studebaker had Dictator sedans for 5 passengers. There was a choice of two body color schemes in this display. W. F. Knight was in charge.

POULTRY SHOW

Thirty-five coops holding approximately 54 birds, made up the poultry show under the grand stand. The town of Norway was prominent for every exhibitor showing for premiums, resides in that town. Several were recently graduated from the agricultural department in the high school and one or more have stood high in the local 4-H Club.

Single comb Rhode Island Reds predominated and practically swept the board. Exhibitors in this class were Leonard Dow, Norway, with singles and pens to a considerable number.

Robert Hosmer, Norway, showed five singles, pairs and one pen.

Malcolm Sloan, Norway, had a rooster and pullet.

Mrs. Harry Judkins, Norway, went on record with single birds and pen.

Freeman Hall, Norway, was represented with a pen of five Reds.

Other breeds were Silver Laced Wyandottes, shown by Charles W. Russell, Norway, and a single comb Plymouth Rock by Mrs. Leslie Millett, Norway.

Water fowl came in for a share of premiums, represented by ducks from the farms of Mrs. Leslie Millett, Mrs. Alpheus Jackson and Mrs. Harry Jackson, all of Norway.

Mrs. Alpheus Jackson also had geese and Mrs. Harry Jackson put on exhibition a turkey gobbler and hens.

The judging was by Guy Buck of South Paris, well known in the state as a poultry raiser.

Four pairs of homing pigeons were put on exhibition by Willis Ames of South Paris, were for show purposes only. The birds were closely matched and clean cut.

Special Display

An attractive exhibit of twenty-five pullets and two roosters selected from several thousand S. C. Reds on the farm of D. W. Goodwin & Son, Norway, was a brilliant feature. The display was inside a large pen, painted in red, white and blue, with colorful decorations. Galvanized iron nests, drinking fountains and mash hopper all representing the Drew system added not a little to the effective setting for the flock.

Archie Goodwin, junior member of the company, was in charge, and explained to visitors that his plant raises about 5,000 birds annually. Generally pullets and roosters are hatched in a ratio of 50-50, but to date pullets are leading by a margin of about 500. For hatching, 10 Cyphers incubators with a total capacity of 3,500 eggs are used to hatch a strain of Reds from line breeding on the farm the past five years.

At the present time, some 2,500 matured pullets are shelling out 700 eggs every day. Some 600 birds will be kept for breeders during the season.

Shipping away dressed poultry is a fine art on the Goodwin farm. Records show the Boston market has absorbed nearly five tons of the Goodwin product since the first of July. Figure this out, 1,600, weighing on an average of 5 3-4 pounds, makes 9,200 lbs., or 4 3-5 tons.

Rabbits

W. N. Reed, Winter Street, Norway, had a space in the poultry department where he had a fine display of Chinchilla rabbits. They are not common in this part of Maine. The animals make gentle pets when handled in the right manner and their fur has a high market value for its gray color, requiring no dyes to make it fashionable. The meat is said to be a delicacy commanding top prices in food markets.

Some months ago Mr. Reed started in the game with a yearling buck, registration No. 4846L and a doe, Stahls, registration No. 4845L from Holmes Park, Mo., both listed in The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association. At the present time he has eleven and wishes to enlarge his stock to fifteen does and four bucks.

In the exhibit there was the buck, the doe and two litters, the youngest being three weeks old. All are the Stahl strain and will increase by line breeding.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT

All Cattle Quartered in Sheds—No Tents Used

All stock this year was quartered in the sheds with no tents required for the overflow. Representative breeds were shown in dairy stock, draft oxen and steers, with a good display of herds.

Among the exhibitors were the Lakeridge Farm, Norway, C. A. Flint, Prop. Twelve head of Pure Bred Brown Swiss cattle were shown. This herd was headed by a bull College Boy Surprise, recently bought of a famous stock farm in New York state. Mr. Flint has been five years developing this herd.

Holsteins made a large display. About 20 head from Greenfields in East Waterford, owned by L. E. McIntire, made a conspicuous showing. Arthur D. Cummings, South Paris, with about 20 head from Sunnymead Farm called considerable attention to the section where the stock was quartered. Carl H. McPhee, South Paris, showed seven or more head that looked good and thrifty. Others showing the breed were F. O. Berry & Son of Litchfield, with 15 head, and Ralph H. Robinson of Auburn, with four head.

J. A. Wilson, Brunswick, offered a large herd of Dutch Belted cattle from Valley Farm.

Harold E. Whitman of Buckfield displayed shorthorn cattle as did F. O. Berry & Son of Litchfield.

Carroll R. King, South Paris, had his fine herd of A. J. C. C. Jerseys from Streaked Mountain Farm. Some 25 head occupied one long shed and brought many visitors to that section.

The Morey Farm, Mechanic Falls, furnished a nice display of Guernseys and E. E. Giles of Kent's Hill and the Haslum Farms in Houghton were two showing Herefords.

Four pens holding boars and sows from Auburn City Farms, made up the swine department.

All animals were the registered O. I. C. White Chesters. The sheep department was without entries.

THE BABY SHOW AT THE FAIR, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Nearly sixty babies, ranging in age from a few months to two years, attracted a crowd Wednesday afternoon. Nurses from the State Health Department were assisted by local physicians in the weighing, measuring and scoring, and the results are shown in the premium list. One pair of twins were entered, but they had everything their own way. Of course every baby was "a dear," and they did keep good natured during the hours from two to five, that it took to score them all.

Babies 15 Months and Under

Mrs. Shirley Swan, West Paris, Marion, 12 months.
Mrs. Charles Ripley, South Paris, Frances Mildred, 10 months.
Mrs. Roland Hayes, West Paris, Erwin, 11 month.
Mrs. Ruth Colby, South Paris, Ethelyn Ruth, 9 months.
Mrs. Della Morse, Norway, Earl Brewster, 14 months.
Mrs. Harriet Buck, Norway, Eleanor Ruth, 10 months.
Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper, Buckfield, Alice Elizabeth, 10 months.
Mrs. Tena Woodworth, South Paris, Ronald Llewellyn, 10 months.
Mrs. L. E. Conant, North Paris, Leon C., 15 months.
Mrs. H. R. Gatchell, South Paris, Gladys Eleanor, 10 months.
Mrs. Leslie Smith, Norway, Robert Leslie, 12 months.
Mrs. Myra Haskell, South Paris, Harold Arthur, 11 months.
Mrs. Maud Tobie, South Paris, M. Irene, 15 months.
Mrs. Glen Keniston, Norway, Betty Frances, 11 months.
Mrs. Ruth Guilford, South Paris, Dorothy Joyce, 14 months.
Mrs. Oliver Cummings, South Paris, Dorothy Hope, 15 months.
Mrs. Theodore Ayer, Norway, Ralph George, 9 months.
Mrs. Ernest Mattor, South Paris, George Ernest, 8 months.
Mrs. Marjorie Rowe, Buckfield, Barbara Louise, 13 months.
Mrs. Alton Noyes, Norway, Alice Ruth, 13 months.
Mrs. Marion Smith, Mechanic Falls, Barbara Libby, 15 months.

Babies 8 Months and Under

Mrs. Ernest Talbot, South Paris, Howard Emery, 5 weeks.
Mrs. Eric Erickson, South Paris, Viola, 4 months.
Mrs. Joseph Bailey, Norway Lake, Dolores Ann, 7 months.
Mrs. Walter E. Appleby, West Paris, Walter Everett, 7 weeks.
Mrs. Florida Beaudoin, Norway, Therese, 8 months.
Mrs. Louise Gammon, Norway, Eleanor Hattie, 7 weeks.
Mrs. Thomas McIntire, Norway, Pauline Elaine, 5 weeks.
Mrs. Vira Murphy, So. Paris, Doris Elaine, 7 months.
Mrs. B. A. Herrick, South Paris, Ruble Razes, 6 months.
Mrs. John McCarthy, South Paris, Doris Elaine, 7 months.
Mrs. Clifford Richards, Mechanic Falls, Clayton William, 10 weeks.
Mrs. Clifford Scothorne, Norway, John Adrian, 2 months.
Mrs. Erna Whitemore, Norway, Kenneth Ivan, 3 months.
Mrs. Arthur Payne, Norway, Arthur Payne, Jr., 2 weeks.
Mrs. Glenor Wilson, North Lovell, Leland Elbert, 2 months.
Mrs. Lillian Bryant, North Waterford, Barbara Fay, 7 months.
Mrs. Alton Conant, Canton, Richard, 9 mos.
Mrs. Forest Conant, Buckfield, Jane B., 4 months.

Babies 2 Years and Under

Mrs. Frank A. Hunt, Bethel, Frank A. Jr.
Mrs. Merlie Wheeler, Bethel, Linwood Albert, 20 months.
Mrs. Doris Nason, Norway, Rodney, 22 mos.
Mrs. Georgie McDaniels, Norway, Priscilla, 16 months.
Mrs. Charles Rawding, Norway, Edwin, 22 months.
Mrs. Ralph Martin, Norway, Beverly, 24 months.
Mrs. Leon Poland, West Paris, Evelyn Genevieve, 16 months.
Mrs. Ruth Roy, Norway, Ronald Chester, 2 years.
Mrs. Mabel Perkins, Norway, Eloise Margaret, 20 months.
Mrs. Louise Gammon, Norway, Frances Melvin, 23 months.
Mrs. Odile Palmer, Norway, Howard Walter, Jr., 19 months.
Mrs. Clara Payne, Norway, Beverly Jane, 22 months.
Mrs. Earle Wood, Norway, Gilda, 18 months.
Mrs. Theodore Ayer, Norway, Richard Theodore, 22 months.
Mrs. Burton Butters, Norway, Robert John, 19 months.
Mrs. Marion Card, South Paris, Clyde S., Jr., 19 months.
Mrs. Mildred Pottle, Norway, Ida Margaret, 18 months.

Twin Babies Under 2 Years

Mrs. John Ring, West Paris, Sheryl and Beryl, 9 months.

STROLLING ALONG THE MIDWAY

The great fun area covering some two and more acres, was laid out with four streets that put the bulk of the excitement into a hollow square and flanked on two sides with games of nearly every description.

Four rides included Chute's merry-go-round, Jim York's chair plane, the Lindy Loop operated by the California Shows, and the Fellows ferris wheel, in charge of Mrs. E. H. Fellows. Youngsters and many not so young took at least one dip, whirl or swing during the fair. Apparently the old time ferris wheel captured the bulk of this thrilling business, for it was turned steadily with seats occupied.

A string of side shows featuring many strange things included the 3 in 1 aggregation; the boxing midgets and their tiny mother; Dr. James Mortemer's Death Valley, and an athletic arena for pugilistic and wrestling exhibitions. There was a curious mixture of realism and fakery par-excellence, with enough honest-to-goodness stuff to pass the border line established by the late P. T. Barnum.

Games of every description abounded on all sides. There was the "pitch till you win"; airplane and motor race games; pick your number; pull the string; swing the ball; knock down loaded milk bottles; shoot the birds; toss the rings; bowling; throw the balls at the world's famous African dodger. The number might be multiplied by two, then not hit the sum total of chances offered to win blankets, whoopee dolls, boxes of candy, canes and at least a million flashy trinkets of questionable value.

Beano, a comparatively modern invention, seemed to outdistance all competitors. Two large booths with a flash, catered to the crowd of players imbued with the great idea of sacking home a blanket.

If in doubt about your weight sit in the scales and let "George" guess. It didn't cost much for the fun, and there was a sporting chance of the operator slipping in his snap judgement. This meant a nice box of candy—perhaps.

Gas balloons, inflated belogna's, canes, your picture on a button, medicinal herbs for all ills, hot dogs, ice cream with pulp spoon, fruit, fried clams, squakers, soft drinks, "Kiss Me Quick" buttons, etc., etc., made a conglomerate brew almost to the consistency of a nightmare.

Edwin Gammon and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Norway represented local people on the midway proper. The former operated a bowling alley as in past years while the Richardsons catered to a large following with substantial lunches. They also have followed the game for several years.

Around Eating House Square, so called, many changes were noted. For the first time in nearly 50 years the Ladies of the Norway Congregational Circle failed to serve meals in their dining hall. This building was not sub-let, so remained closed.

The building once headquarters of the South Paris Congregational Society was occupied by the Ladies Circle or Good Cheer Society of South Paris Universalist church. Meals were served under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Edwards and Mrs. Myrtle Burgess.

The old established stand run for many years by The Twitchell family was in full operation and attracted it usual patronage.

Mrs. Florence Westleigh in the Westleigh Eating House under the pines, catered to the multitude. The rooms have been opened during the summer and used for a bakery to supply home cooking.

Bill Twitchell was at his familiar stand on the corner and had his usual run of mealers.

OBSERVATIONS AND SIDELIGHTS

Picked up at Random

George L. Taylor was a rube impersonator during his stunt of advertising two local firms. Taylor was up this way a few years ago with a dog show and played the Rex and Strand theatres when "Picture" Bill De Croteau was manager.

The Paris Motor Mart, Alton Maxim, proprietor, had some fourteen cars on display along the road leading to the horse department. His exhibit comprised new Chryslers for his large stock and numerous machines from the used car department.

Mrs. Edgar H. Fellows of Lancaster, N. H., operated the ferris wheel with the help of her son, Harry J. Fellows, of that town. Her husband passed away last October after a long illness following a shock and she plans to give up the business established by her husband nearly 25 years ago. The Fellows' Shows introduced the carnival idea on the grounds and for years was a favorite with all classes.

Twelve girls and boys with four councilors from Camp Waziyatah in Waterford celebrated in fine style Wednesday. Guided by Miss Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matschick, and Miss Harrington, the summer guests patronized rides, tried several games and witnessed the races. It was a big day at the country circus.

Prof. Gustav Heim received an ovation after his trumpet solos. The applause, testified to his ability as a musical artist, and his popularity in a mixed crowd, representing a wide territory.

The U. S. Army recruiting station on the lower midway was in command of Sergt. Kelly of Lewiston and established here to interest desirable young men in the great adventure sponsored by Uncle Sam. His associate was Sergt. Lewis Ward of Machine Gun Co. H., of Lewiston and lately transferred to that outfit from Co. C of Norway. A machine gun from Co. H. and rifles loaned by Capt. Harry Twitchell of Co. C. added material interest to the exhibit. Sergt. Henry Johnson of Norway was on duty there Thursday.

Norway-Paris Band, twenty-six pieces was highly complimented for its work. Under the leadership of Gustav Heim, solo trumpet with the New York Symphony Orchestra, numerous concert selections were played in addition to light popular music during the vaudeville.

George C. Penshorn, on the staff of teachers at the Boston Conservatory of Music, was guest soloist and gave piccalo selections with band accompaniment each day and evening. Mr. Penshorn is also a director and for two years conducted the orchestra on the Levitian beside touring with opera and concert organizations.

The pumper from Co. No. 1, of the Norway fire department was stationed at a central place on the grounds during the fireworks and on Thursday. The outfit was held in readiness for an emergency with the crew, Chief Giles Frost, Assistant Engineer A. G. Blaquiere, Driver Seth Chipman and hosemen Ronell Bicknell and Myron Paragard in easy calling distance. The pumper carried a booster tank and 1,200 feet of hose.

Fred Bates, the noted Cuban baritone vocalist was featured with the band, afternoon and evening. He made his debut at this fair last year.

Mr. and Mrs. "Lime" Winslow and daughter of Bethel had several ponies for the kiddies to ride. Lanes were established inside the trotting circle and one was in operation outside the midway.

Attendance Wednesday is set at about 8,000. Approximately 2,000 tickets were sold on the evening rate for the fireworks, etc. Counting those who remained on the grounds, the evening show drew at least 6,000 spectators, according to the officials.

Harry Lovejoy was general helper around the grounds. Clifford C. Frost made himself useful as did Lewis Button, another pinch hitter. Eugene Lowell joined the ticket sellers on Thursday.

The evening shows were popular with many patrons holding off from the fair until the grounds assumed the appearance of a brillian miniature Coney Island. There was a perfect swarm there Wednesday night, a mob Thursday evening. A costly display of fire works featured large set pieces, closing with a bombardment from rockets over a fiery American flag. Estimates run high as 10,00 for the Thursday night crowd. Anyhow half the space inside the track was filled with cars.

John Abbott of South Paris was night watchman around the grounds. He reported everything quiet after the crowds retired and no serious trouble came to his attention.

DRAWING AND PULLING, THURSDAY

As on the preceding day, a large crowd gathered around the sidelines near the cattle department where teamsters and drivers showed their wares with oxen and horses.

There was something doing from early forenoon until a short time before sunset. The following classes were completed with excellent material in each contest.

DRAWING OXEN

7 FT. 6 IN. AND UNDER

Roger S. Bragdon, No. Berwick, 105 ft. 7 in.
A. W. Weston, Bolster's Mills, 27 ft.
Elmer Thomes, Harrison, 13 ft., 6 in.
Scammon & Williams, Topsham, 24 ft., 8 in.
M. H. Tarr, Topsham, 127 ft., 5 in.

7 FEET, 2 INCHES AND UNDER

Roger S. Bragdon, North Berwick, 28 ft., 6 in.
A. W. Weston, Bolster's Mills, 21 ft., 6 in.
Arthur Wilson, South Paris, 10 ft., 3 in.
E. S. Abbott, Norway, 39 ft., 7 in.
Elmer Thomes, Harrison, 112 ft., 10 in.
M. H. Tarr, Topsham, 27 ft., 10 in.

PULLING HORSES

IN PAIRS 2800 AND UNDER

Woodrow Grover, Oxford, weight 2556, 21 ft., 8 in.
A. B. Grover, Oxford, weight 2795, 15 ft., 2 in.
Perley F. Kenerson, Gorham, weight 2730, 30 ft., 10 inches.
Daniel O. Hill, West Paris, weight 2660, 16 ft., 5 inches.

IN PAIRS 3000 AND UNDER

A. B. Grover, Oxford, weight 2860, 32 ft., 4 in.
Fred L. Staples, South Paris, weight 2820, 7 ft., 1 in.
Perley F. Kenerson, Gorham, weight 2730, 37 ft., 3 in.
R. C. Hall, East Dixfield, weight 2985, 52 ft., 8 in.

SOUTH HARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carsley and grandson, Richard, motored to Peterboro, N. H., and spent the week end with her niece, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flagg, returning Monday night.

Mrs. Joe Dewitt, and little daughter, spent the day, Sunday, with her sister, Mrs. Una Gerry.

School began here Monday, Sept. 9. Miss Wakefield of Brownfield, teacher.

Barbara Stevens has gone to Medford, Mass., visiting relatives and friends.

Oscar and Leon Lewis are working in Naples, cutting pine.

Mrs. Martin Merrow has finished work for Mrs. Una Gerry and came home Saturday night.

REX THEATRE

Norway, - - - - - Maine.

Matinee Tues, Thurs., and Sat. At 2 P. M.

Monday, September 16
Charles Rogers in
"The River of Romance"

Tuesday
Norman Kerry in
"Trial Marriage"

Wednesday
Adolphe Menjou in
"Fashions in Love"

Thursday
Shirley Mason in
"Runaway Girls"

Friday
Virginia Valli in
"Streets of Illusion"

Saturday
Marceline Day in
"Driftwood"

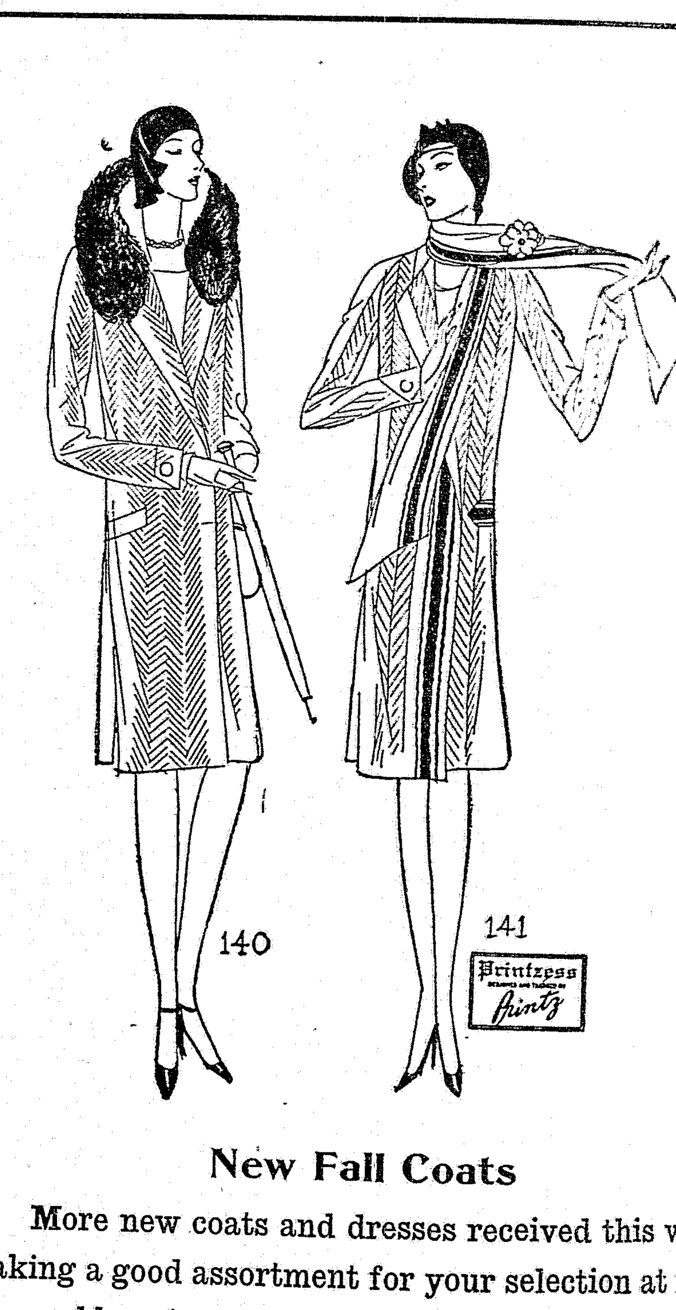
Wedding Invitations
Wedding Announcement Cards
Wedding Announcement Folders
Printed or Engraved Styles
Furnished at Advertiser Office
NORWAY, MAINE

"Bringing Broadway to Maine"
LAKEWOOD
Five Miles North of Skowhegan
Box Office Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., Standard Time—Tel., Skowhegan 434
Seats $1.00

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT AT 7.30 STANDARD TIME THIS WEEK
The Lakewood Players
PRESENT
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
STAR OF "THE PATSY" IN
"Love Me-Love My Dog"
A ROMANTIC AND APPEALING COMEDY DRAMA
BY JOHN B. HYMER

—: Week Beginning Next Monday Night :—
ADELYN BUSHNELL IN AN ABSORBING MELODRAMA "TIGER ROSE"
By WILLARD MACK

The Merchant Store
Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses, Children and Infants' Wear



140 141

New Fall Coats

More new coats and dresses received this week, making a good assortment for your selection at most reasonable prices.

Piece Goods

now coming in and we shall soon have a complete assortment to show you.

Colder Nights are Coming

When the mercury begins to drop, blankets start to play their role. You will find here a good assortment of splendid values from which to choose in all qualities.

Silk Stockings

Customers tell us that our silk hosiery stock equals that of some of the larger stores in the larger centers. Our stock includes the following good makes, Gordon, Vanity Fair, No-Mend, Munsingwear, Manikin, Gold Maid, Dexdale and Diamond Point, prices $1.00, $1.95 and $2.39 pair.

We are agents for the New Method Cleansing and Dye Works, prices reasonable, work guaranteed.

NORWAY, - - - - - - MAINE

One Price Cash Store

BUSINESS SPECIALS

Under this head notices are inserted for ten cents a line. Seven words to a line.

Five Tube Battery Set Cheap at Ashton's.

Go to Fletcher's for Pure and Delicious Ice Cream and Candies.

Majestic Radios at Ashton's.

A fine pair of blankets given away with every Atlantic Range sold this week. See our window display. Ralph R. Butts, South Paris.

Bon-Tone Agency at Ashton's.

Colleen Moore Perfume and Face Powder, regular $1.50 value, special 89c at Ashton's.

NORWAY VICINITY

Miss Miriam Pike left for Simmons College, Tuesday, to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson are serving lunches at Farmington fair this week.

Geo. B. Crockett of Rockland, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Josiah Witham at the farm in Oxford.

Mrs. Bertha S. Noyes was in Portland several days last week.

Miss Laurestine Foster is spending the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Buck, and daughter, Eleanor Ruth, were in Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. Beryl Russell has returned to the Merchant store after being out during the summer months.

New pool tables are on the road for Frank Hobbs' rooms under the Beals Tavern, and will replace those in service for several years.

Mrs. Joseph Hodgkins, who has spent the past four weeks with her niece, Mrs. Lindsay Morse, returned to her home in Portland, Sunday.

Mrs. James N. Tubbs will soon close her house on Main street and go to Portland as last year. Irene Tubbs is attending school there.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tracy's, were Mr. and Mrs. John Ordway, Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ackley, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Faunce of Johnstown, Pa., who are guests of Mr. Faunce's sister, Mrs. Helen Pendexter and family, have been spending a few days at Beals.

Melvin Washburn has returned to Arlington, Mass., after spending a month with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burnell.

Clara Adkins left Wednesday for Boston University, where she will take a course in music. She will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Barker in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe of Westbrook attended the fair and called on acquaintances. They once resided in Norway for some years and lived on Fair Street, corner of Brown Street.

Giles Frost is taking his vacation of two weeks from Stone's Drug Store. Most of the vacation will be spent around town except for short motor trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith and son, Richard, have returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Witham after a two weeks visit to Seaboro Beach and Leominster, Mass.

Miss Marion Haskell is to play a ten weeks engagement with the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Boston, with a month of rehearsals before starting the tour.

E. K. Upton and wife of Hancock, N. H. and George E. Whitcomb, Jr. of West Swanzey, N. H., and Miss Edna C. Whitcomb have been stopping at Beals Tavern for several days. They are both big lumber dealers in their respective

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Beecher, Eleanor St., Portland, returned to their home Sunday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tracy. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, they attended the fair, Thursday, and Keith's Theatre in Portland, Friday.

Scott Pottle is having a vacation from his work at the Jackson-Greenlaw store. Mr. and Mrs. Pottle are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Dimick in Rockland. Annie Nurminen is caring for the children during their absence.

Fred A. Lovejoy, Charlotte Lovejoy of Norway, Mrs. Nora Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thayer and three children of Bristol, N. H., Win Thayer and family, and Theodore Thayer of South Paris enjoyed a family gathering, Sunday, at Higgins' Beach.

Al Morris came from Albany for employment in the shoe shop. He is boarding at Phil McAllister's.

Vivian Brown has employment in the factory of the Mason Manufacturing Co. at South Paris.

Giles George is clerk in C. A. Richardson's market while his son, Ralph is doing the string of fairs with his refreshment tent.

Mrs. Annie French has returned from Lewiston, where she visited a few days. Her father of Paris Hill has come to visit for a while in her home.

Lester V. Ashton was in Orono, Monday. He was accompanied by his son, Vincent, who remained for his second year in the University of Maine.

The first meeting of the O. E. S. following vacation, will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at 7:30. Work will be planned for the coming season.

Mrs. Georgia E. Swain and Mrs. Nora Keene of Bristol, N. H., have returned to Norway, after a ten week stay at Old Orchard, their register recorded 51 guests and 44 callers.

Miss Mildred J. Holmes of Newport, N. H., spent a few days last of the week with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Horne. Miss Marguerite Welch returned with her for a few weeks stay.

Miss Maude Russell of Hanover has purchased the W. S. Pierce house on Marston Street. She will take possession early in October. Miss Russell plans to take elderly women to board. Mrs. Pierce will move into the cottage house next to the house where she now lives.

Lakeside Inn closed for the season on Sunday, the 15th, after a very successful season and with double the bookings for next year. Lakeside Inn will be under the able management of Mrs. Harrison Hunt for next season, with Mrs. Evelyn Sands as her assistant.

Word has been received of the death of Henry H. Andrews of Calloway, Neb. Mr. Andrews came east the past summer after an absence of twenty years. He visited relatives in most of the New England states, Virginia and Tennessee. He was the son of the late David S. and Mary Howe Andrews of Norway.

Mrs. Elmer Bonney of Auburn was in town several days recently and in company with her mother, Mrs. Etta M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis and children spent one day in West Sumner with Mrs. Lydia Wing. She returned to Auburn Saturday evening. Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis carried her down.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Herbert Rich and family were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rich of Aurora, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keough and son, Bernard, with Billy and Irene Rich of Auburn. Callers in the afternoon included Mrs. Winnie Thurlow of Pigeon Hill, also her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Wilson and daughters, Genevieve and Violet Wilson and grandson, Billy Thomas, all of Mechanic Falls.

Wedding

Rogers-McAllister

Wilbur Rogers, Jr. and Edith McAllister were united in marriage Saturday evening, Sept. 14th at the Universalist parsonage by Rev. P. A. Allen, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia McAllister of East Stoneham. She attended Norway high school and is employed in the shoe factory.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Wilbur Rogers of Norway and he is employed at the shoe factory.